

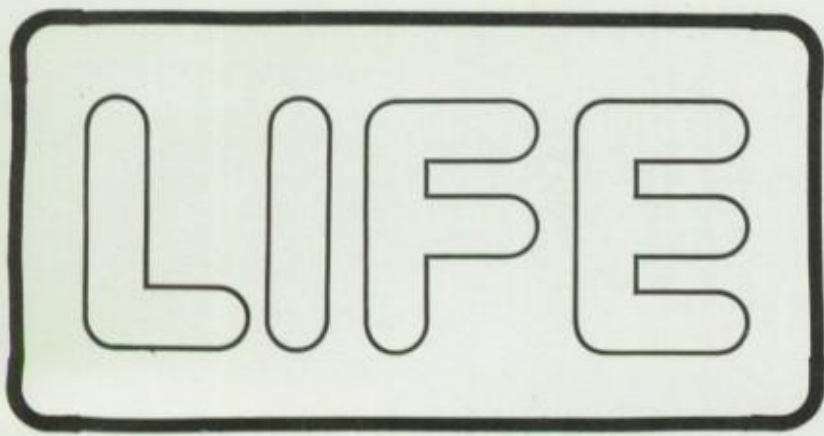


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Pat,
I'm glad you realized
why we go to Canada
instead of C.S.M. See you
there. Love,
Tom J.



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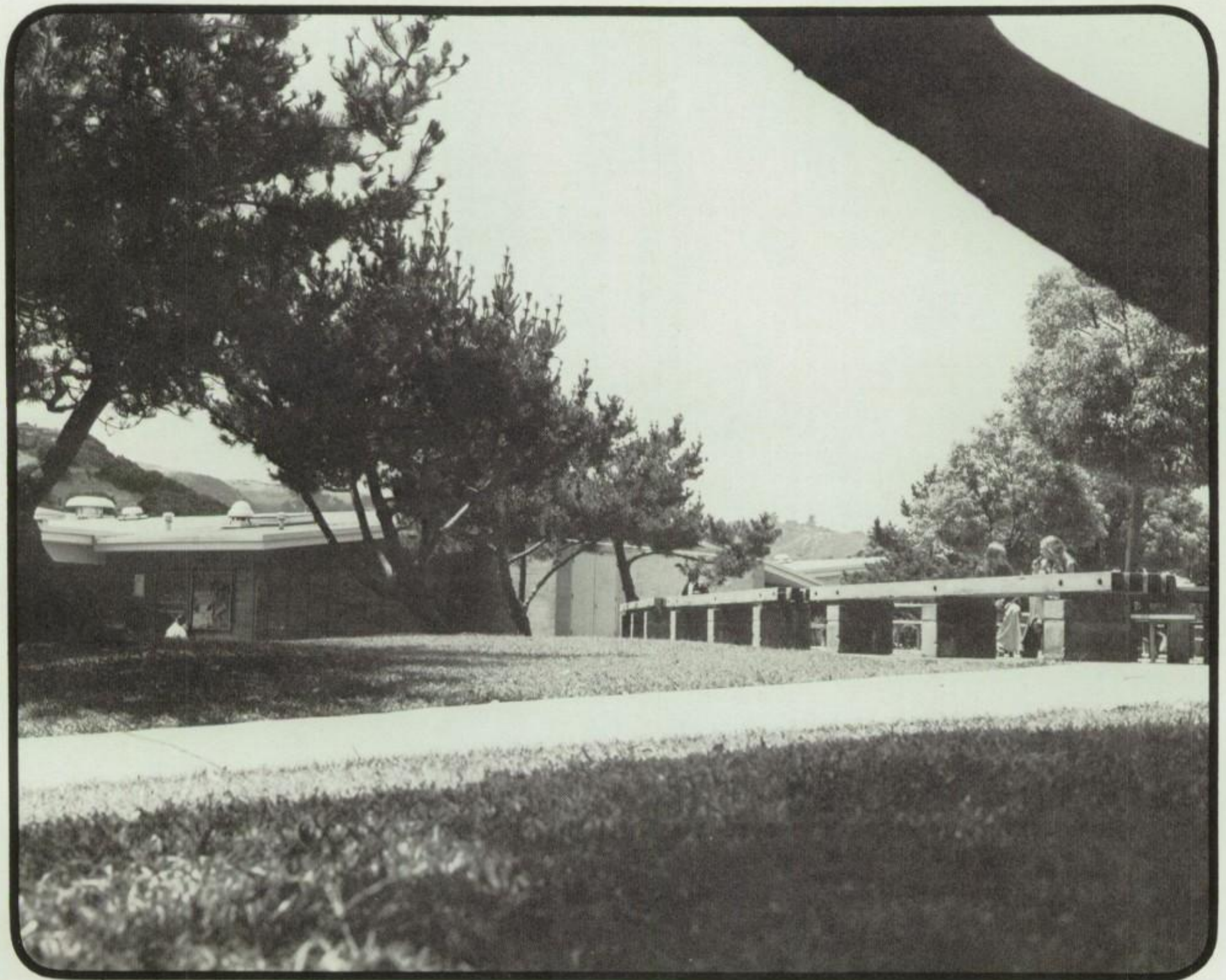




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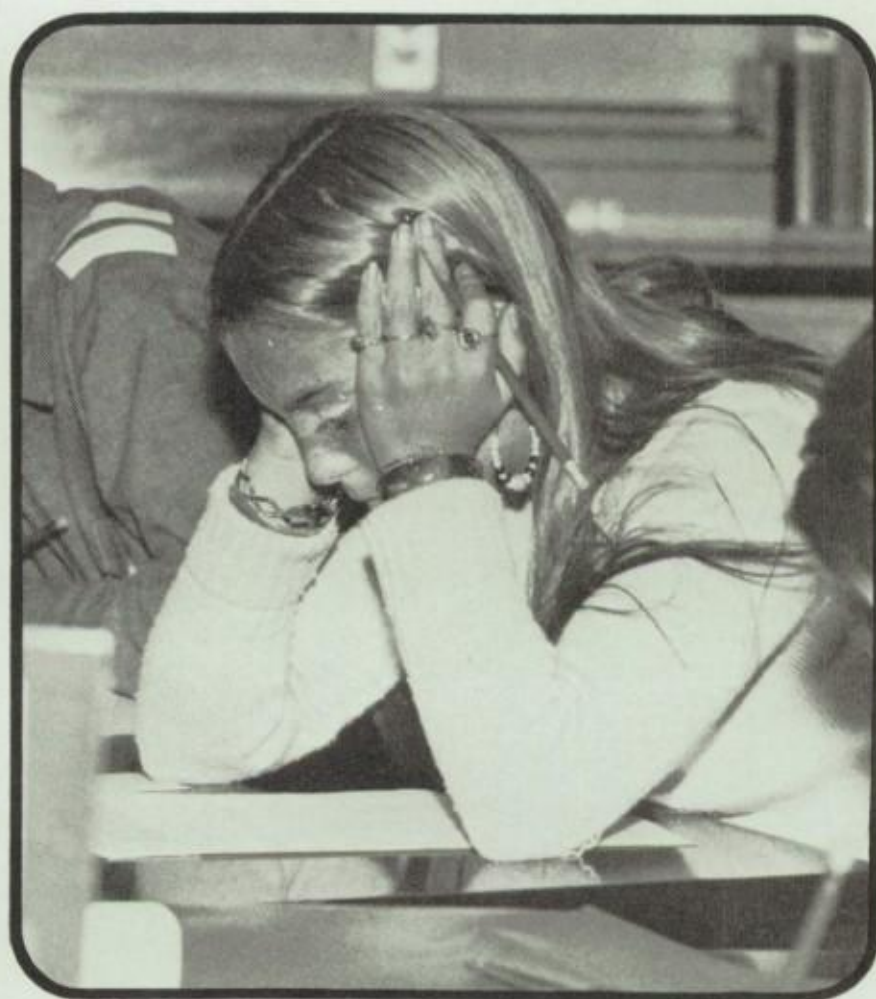
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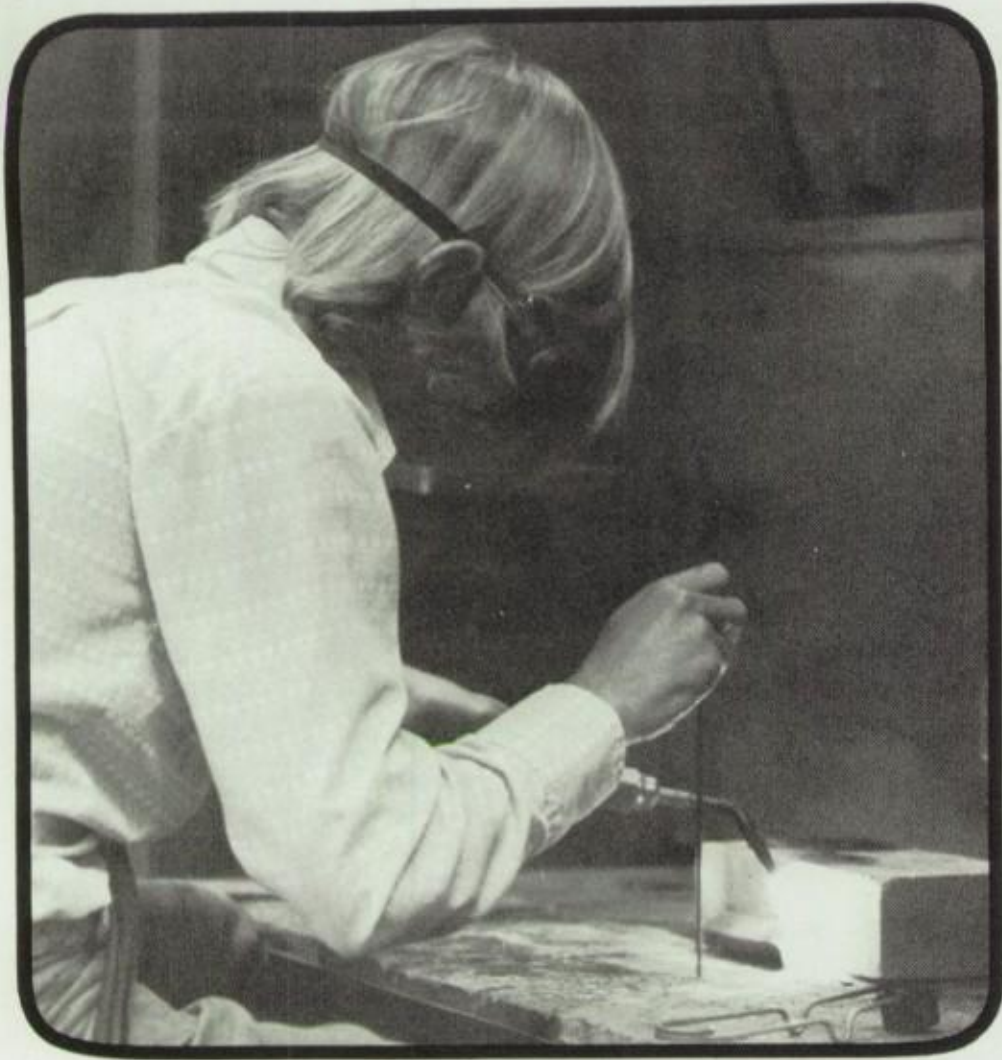


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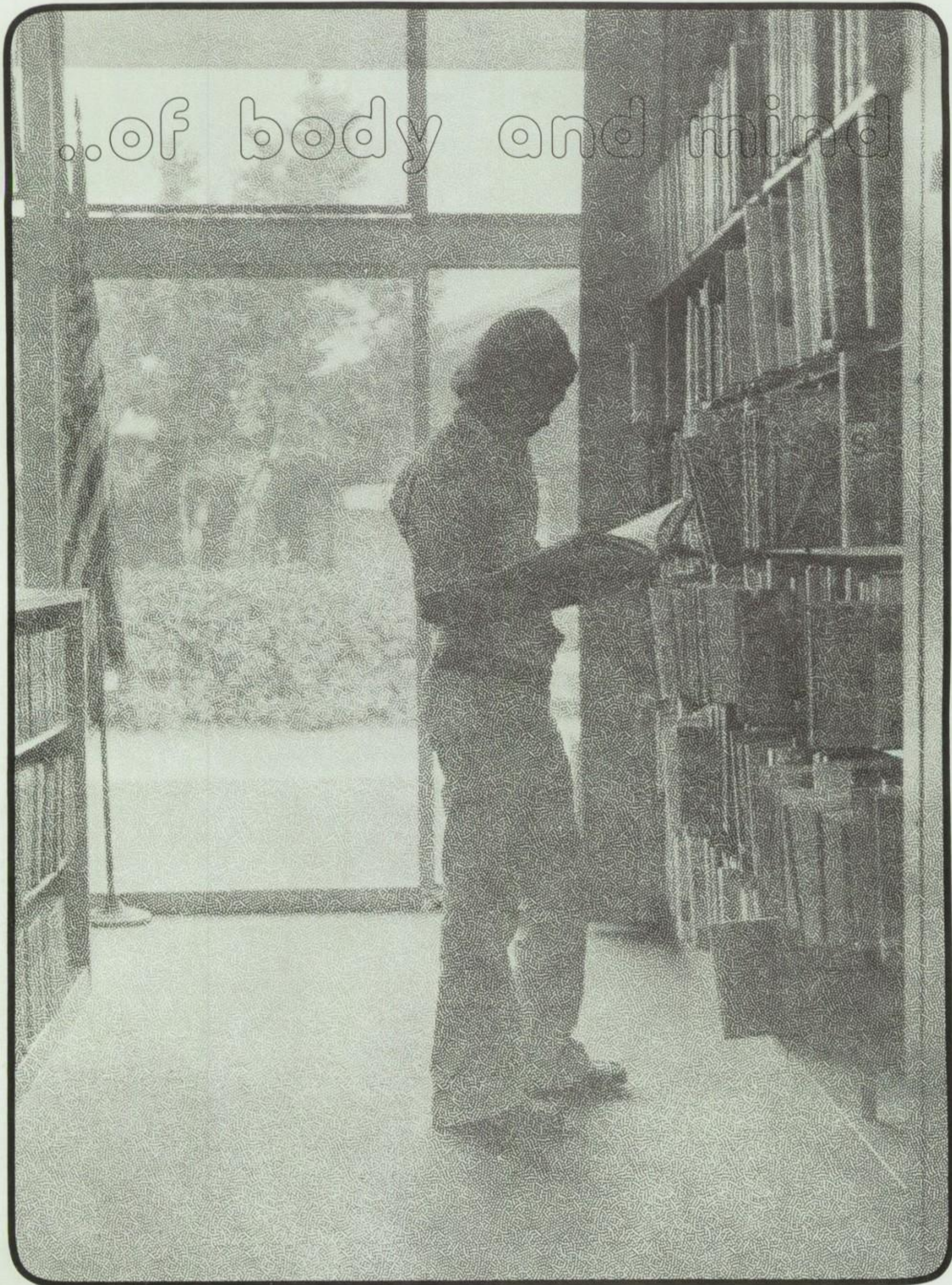


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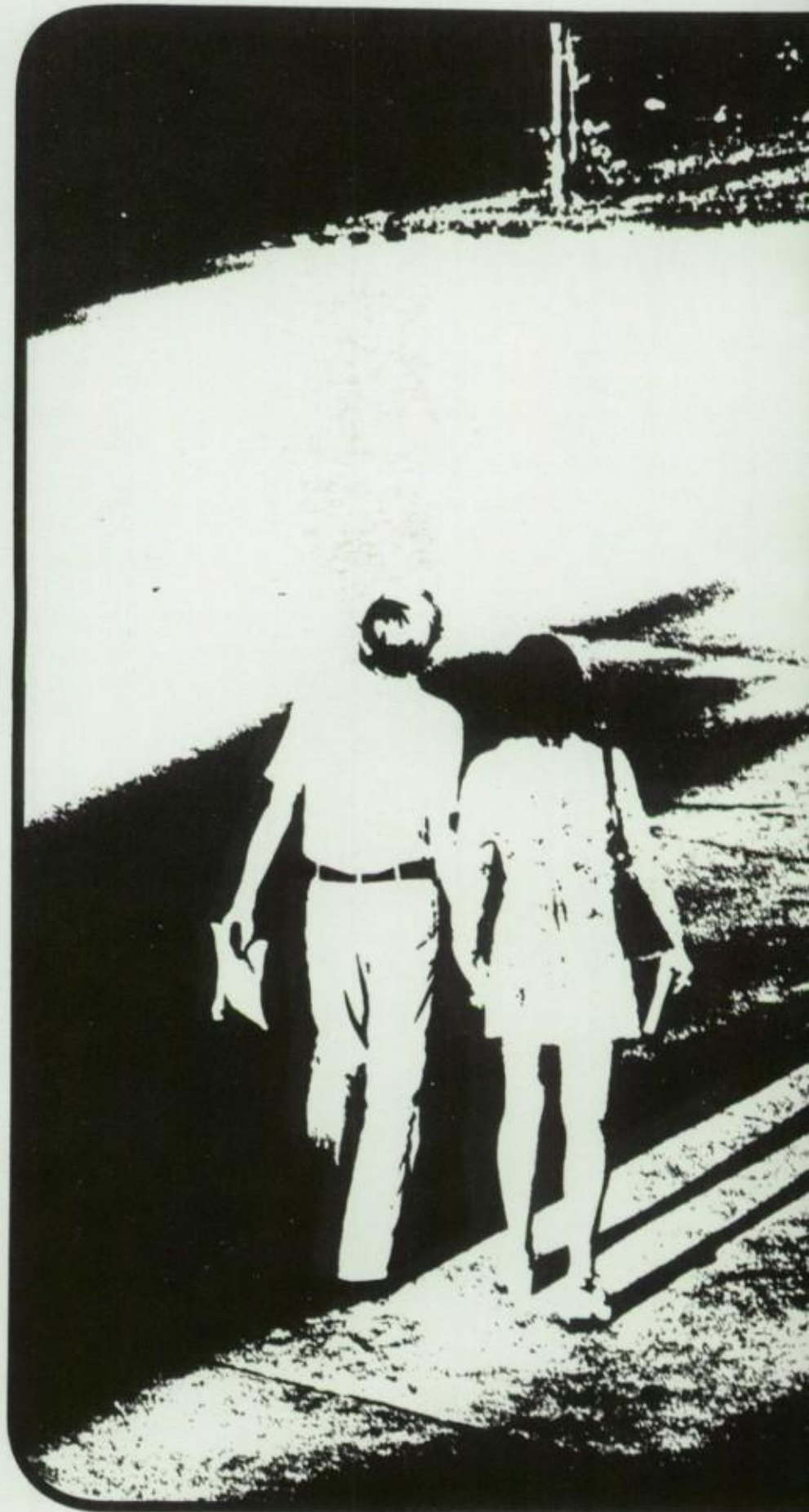
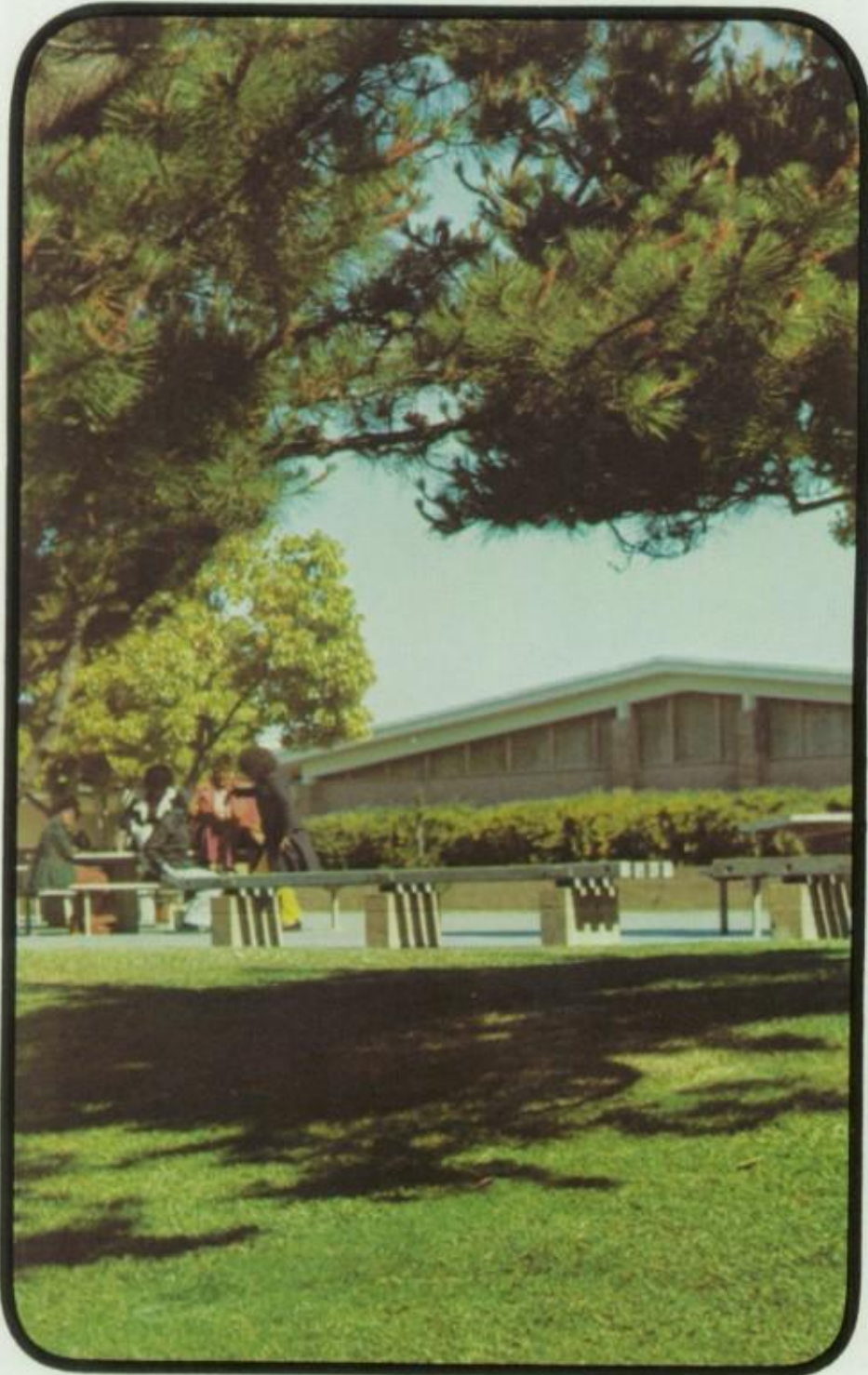
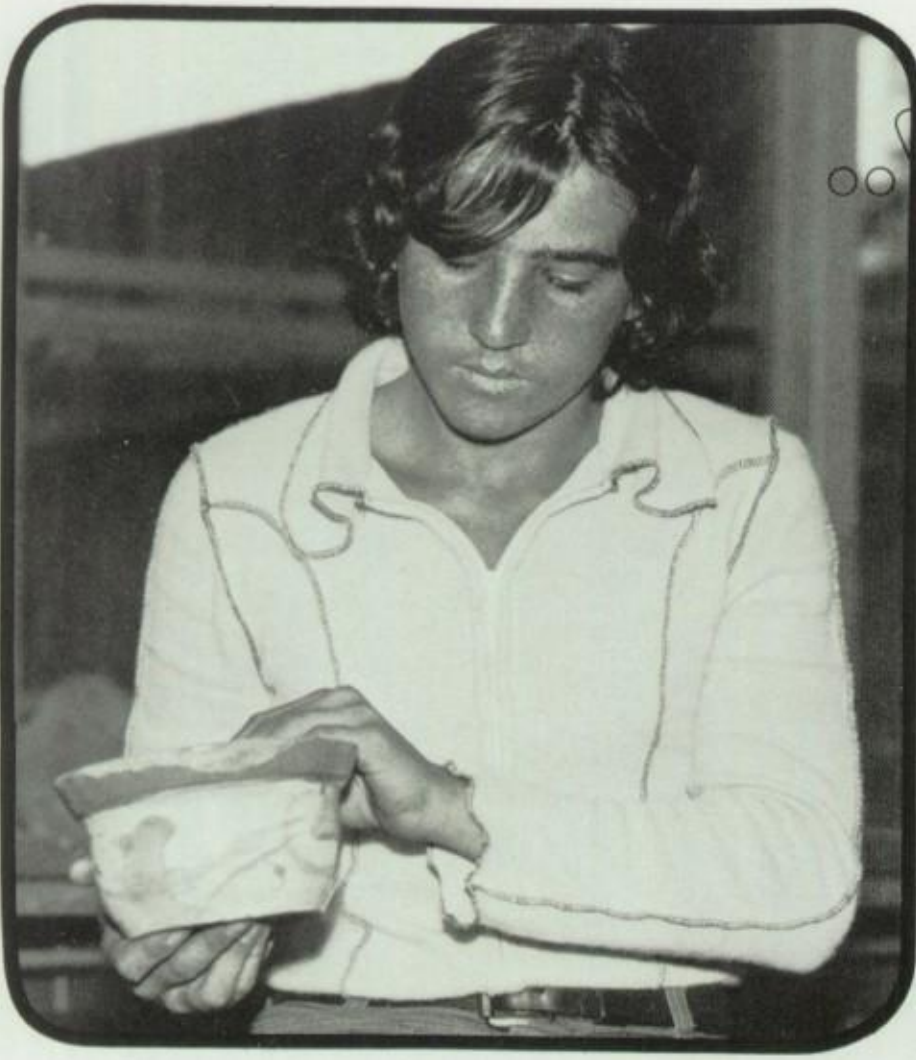




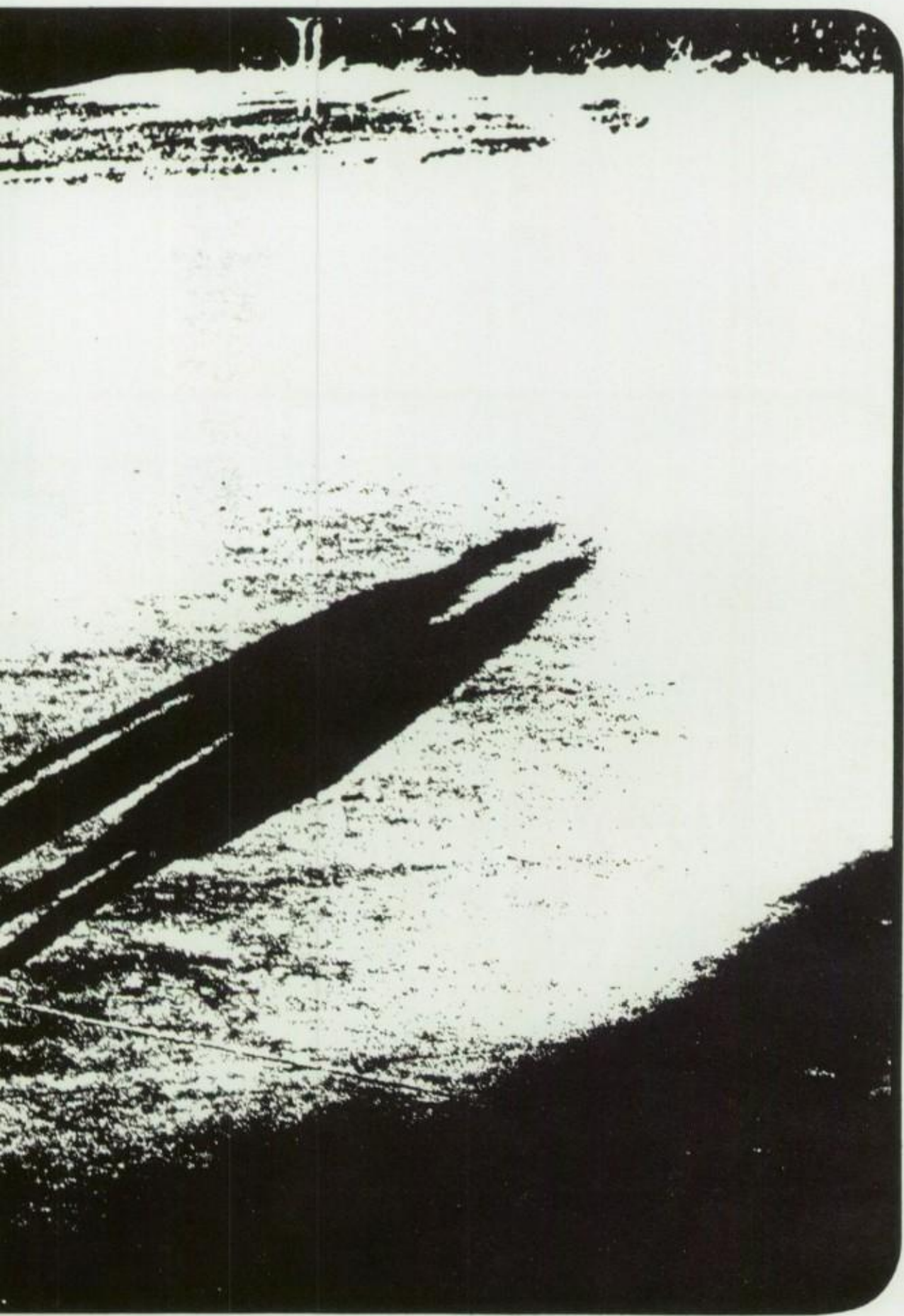
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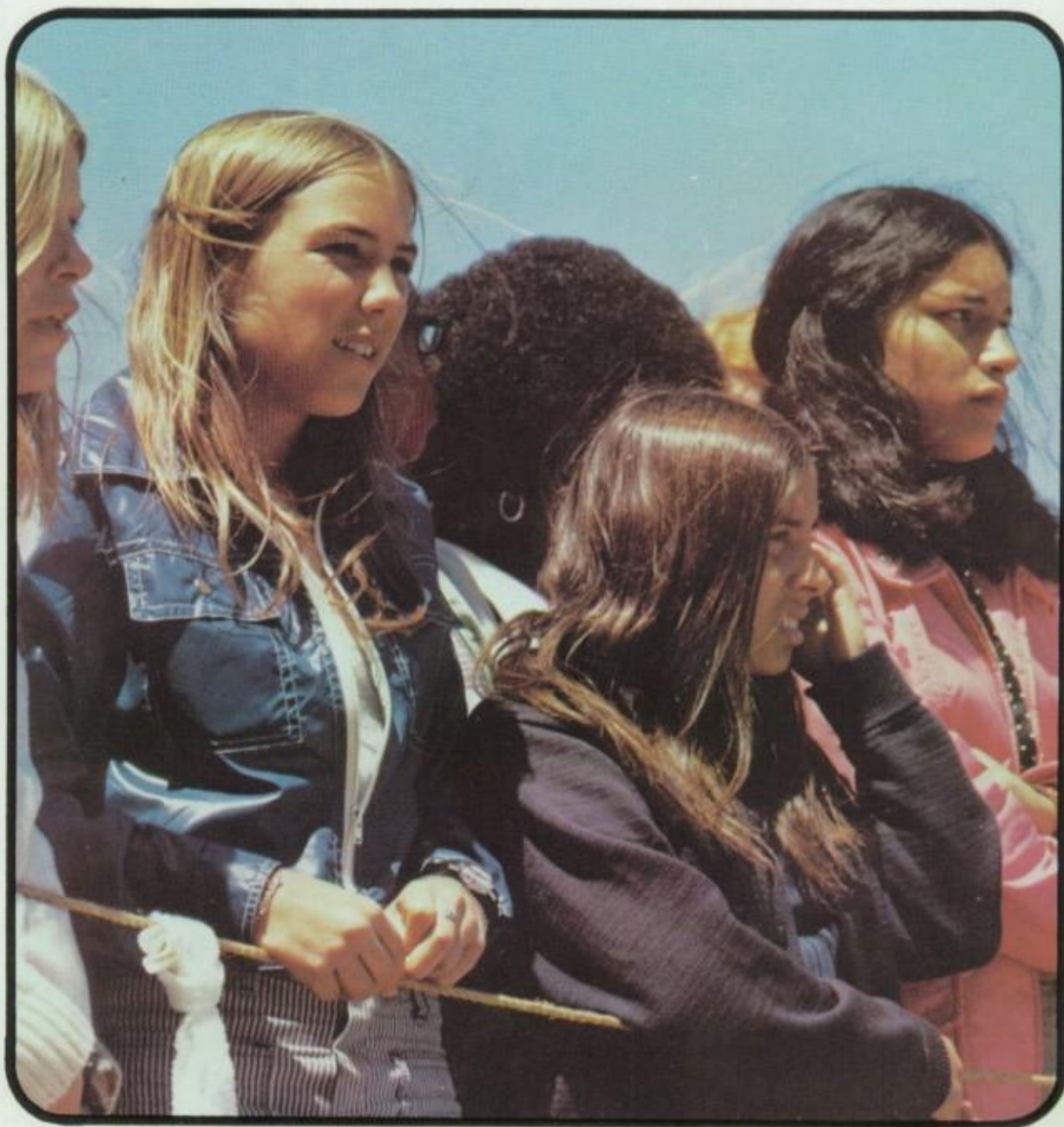
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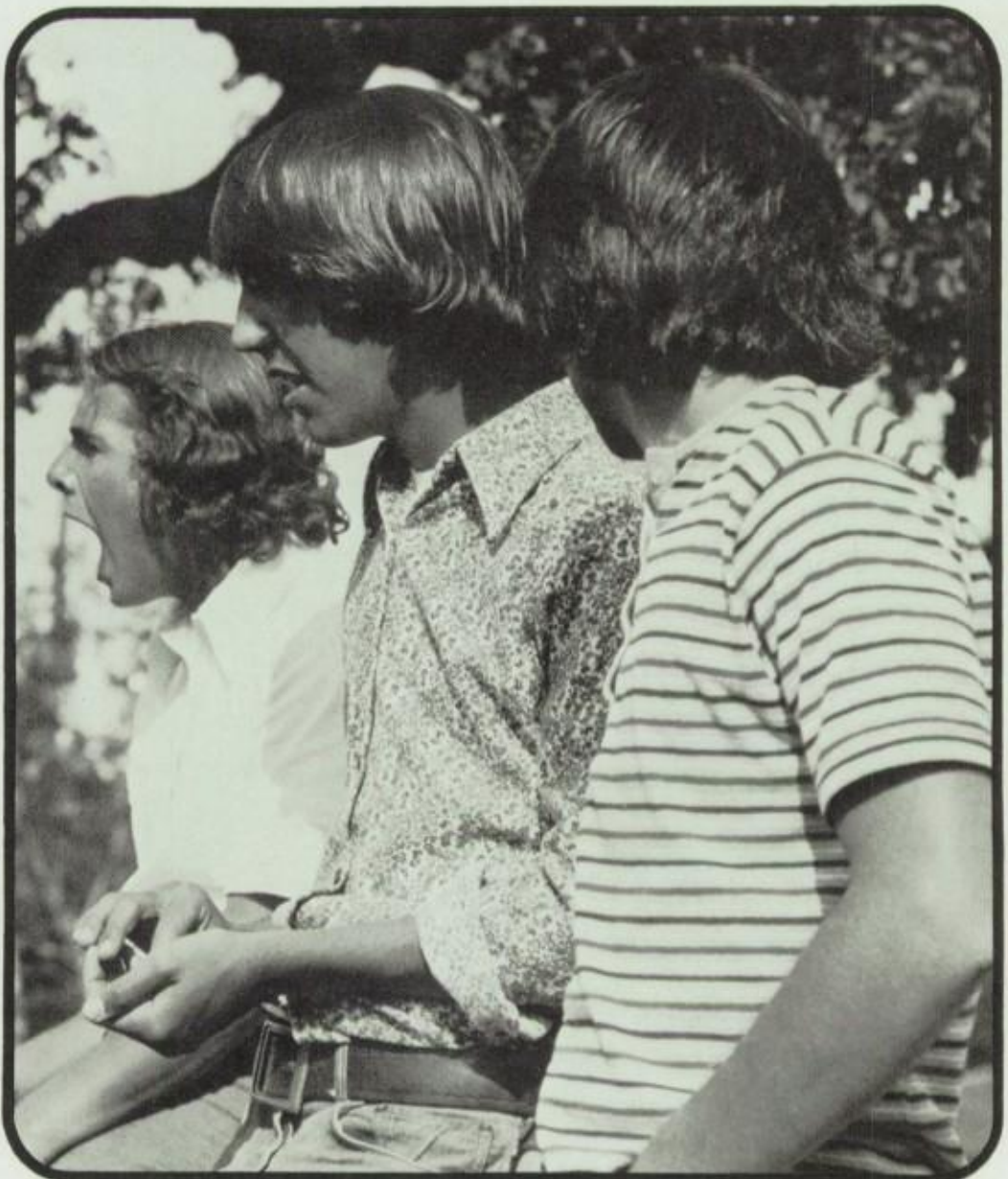
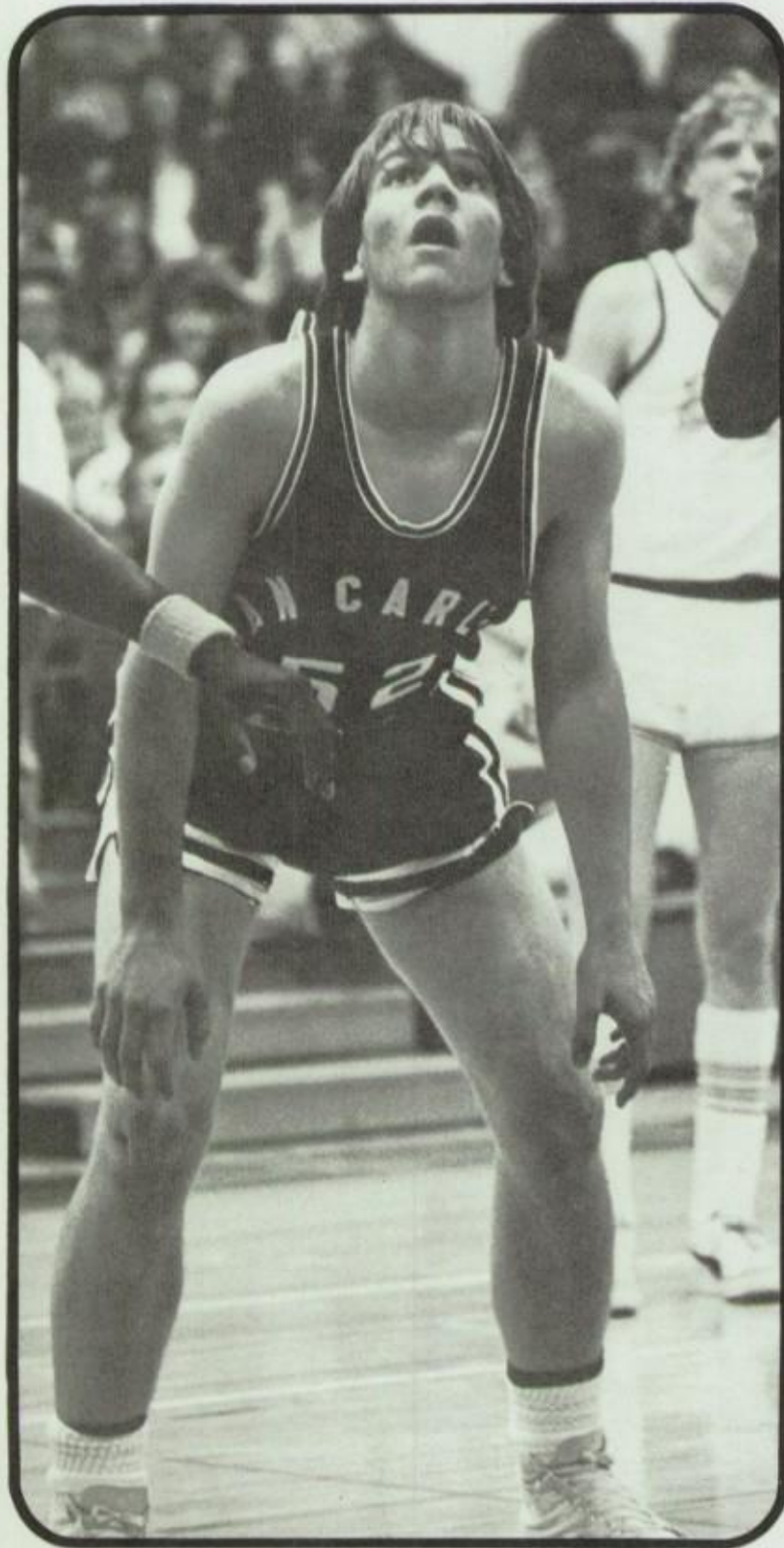
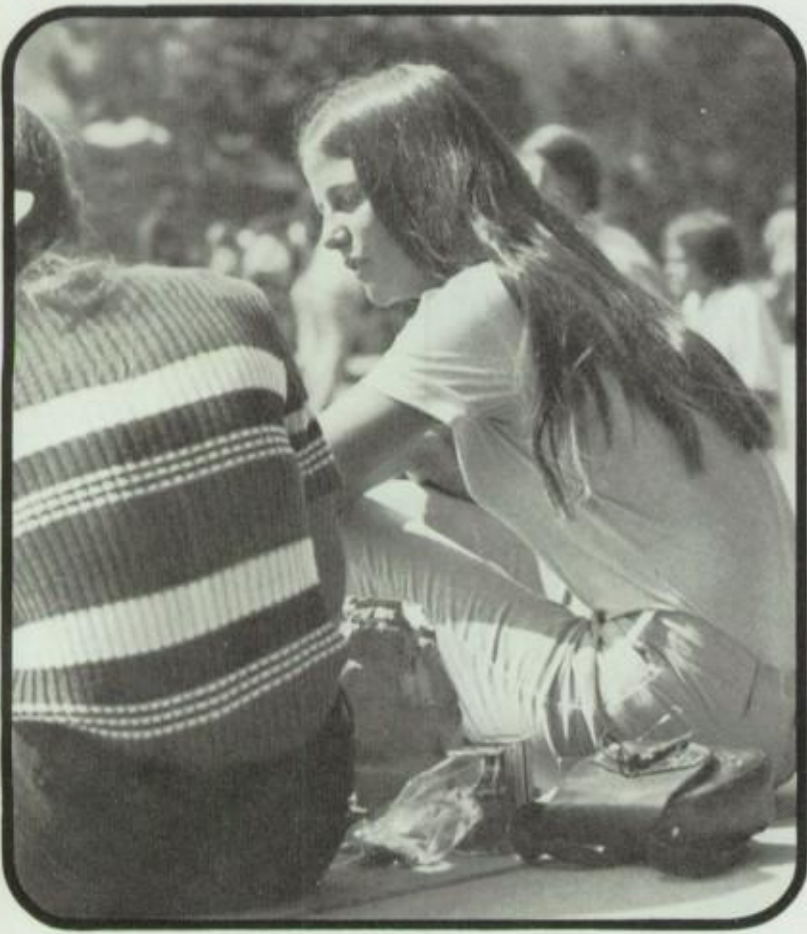


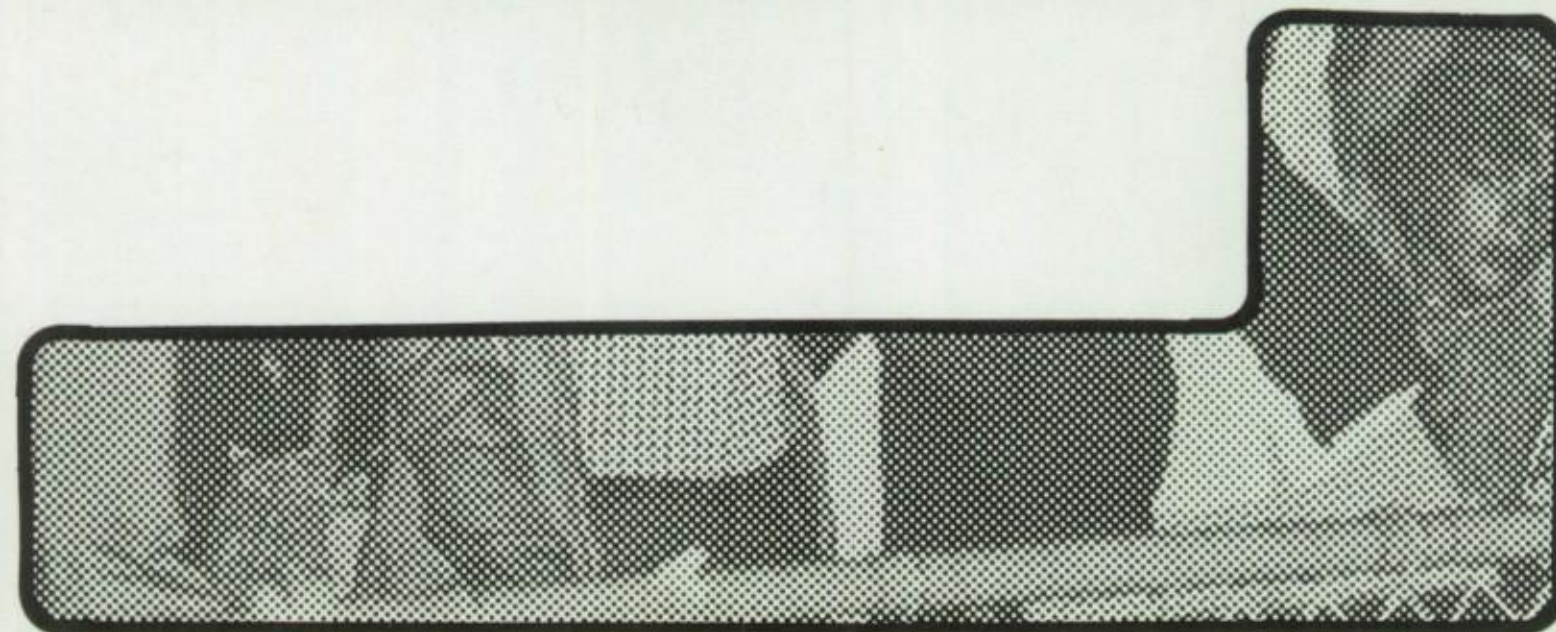
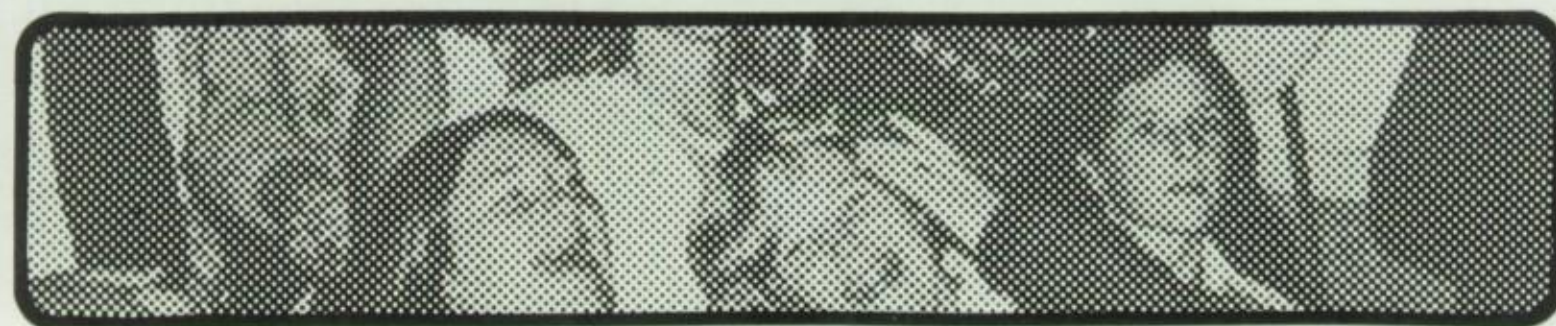
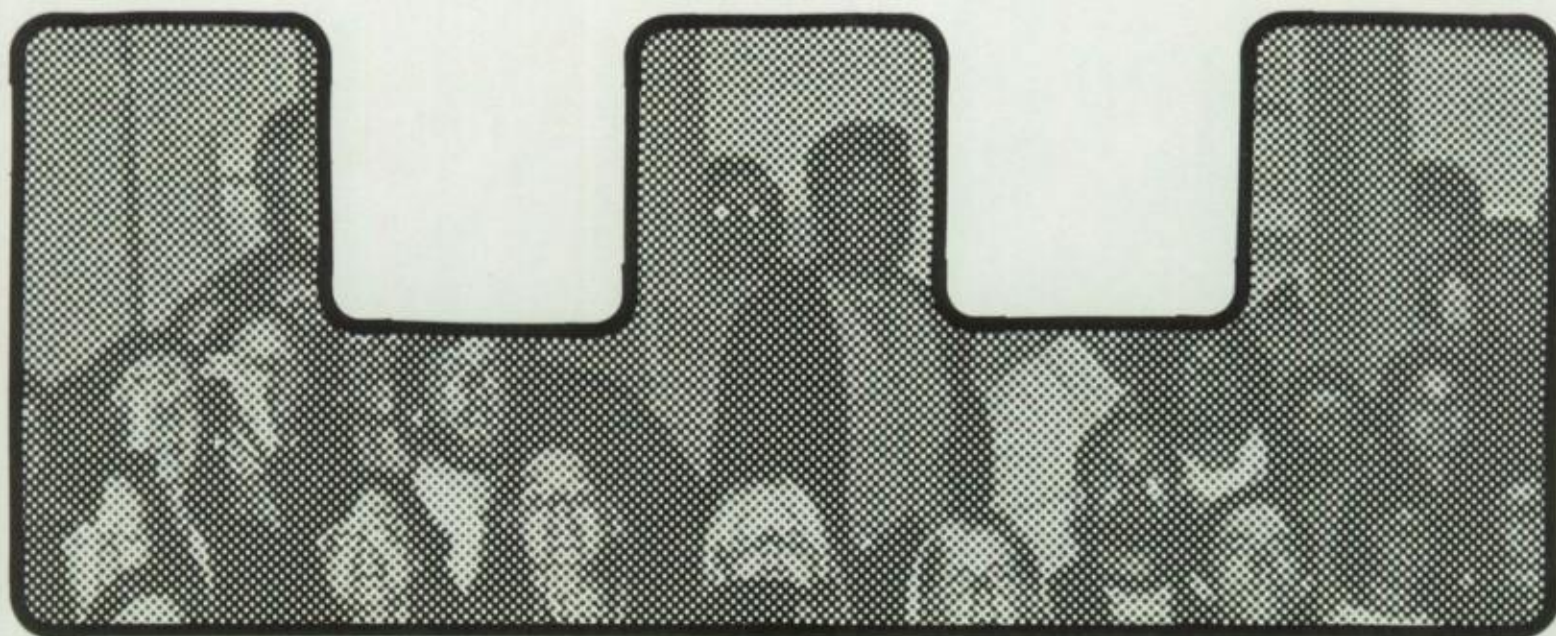
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Activities . . . the movement of life; the physical activity of the body and mind; constant action; productivity.





ABOVE: Running back Mark Brown rambles through the right side of the Sacred Heart's defense for a first down. RIGHT: Halfback Victor Hill splashes through the left side en route to a seven yard gain.





"They're a great

bunch

of athletes. I think the whole coaching staff enjoyed working with them" said Head Varsity Football Coach John Woodhall. "The Spirit of the team was outstanding. They are proud to be the first team to have a winning season in the history of the school."

The winning season was accomplished through an all team effort. Coach Woodhall praised the team by saying: "The team pulled together this year and they realized that not one person could do it alone."

The Dons put it all together for the first two football games of the season. They crushed Menlo School by running wild, crashing and slipping through the Menlo defense for 256 yards and an impressive 36-3 victory.

In the next game against Woodside the Dons looked like they were in trouble in the first quarter, but the key play came in the third quarter when Mark Brown took a Bob Heatherington screen pass behind the line of scrimmage and sprinted down the right sideline before being knocked out of bounds on the Woodside 31 yard line. This enabled the Dons to score a touchdown and give them a 14-7 victory to bring their record up to 2-0.

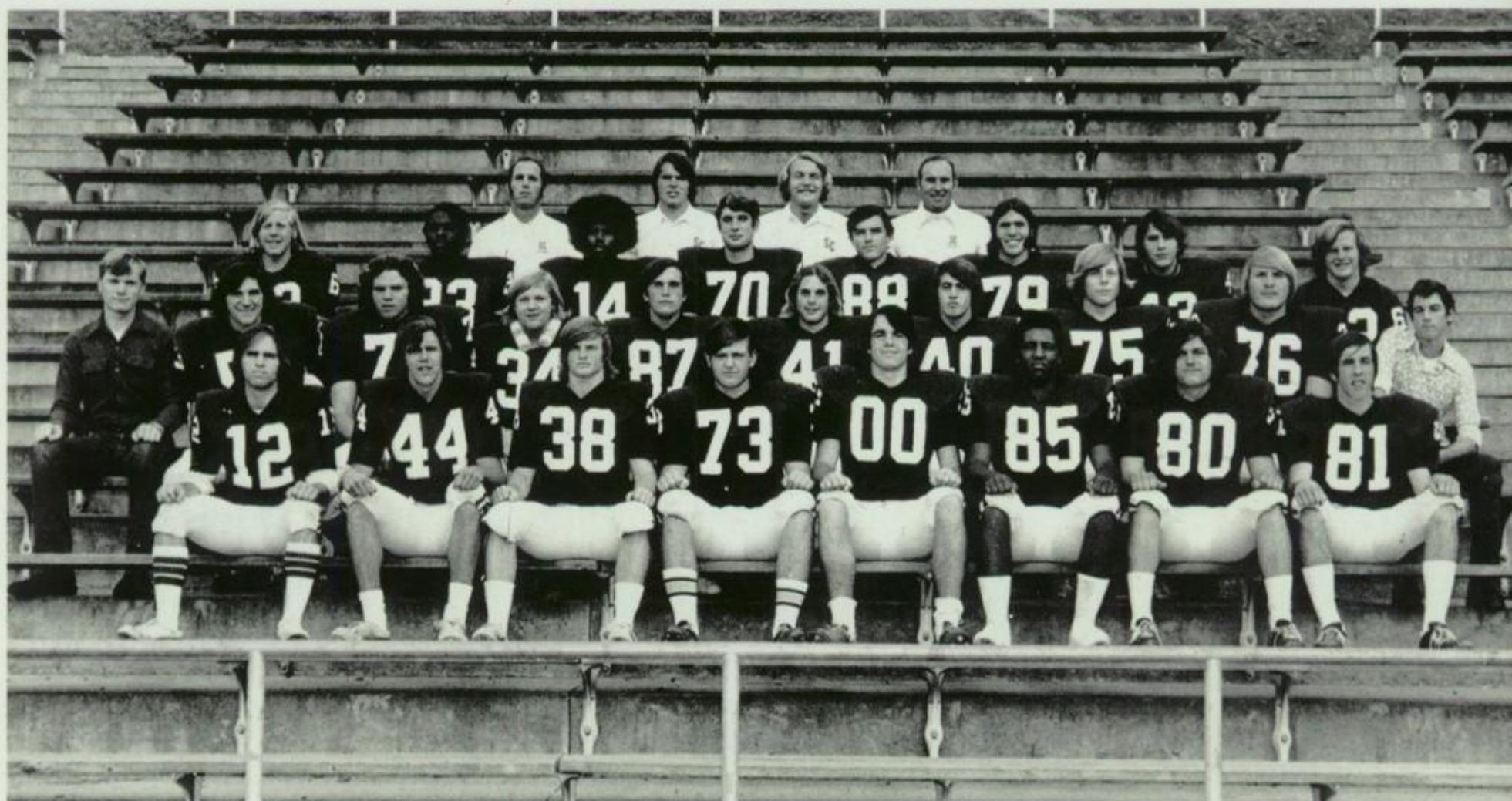


ABOVE: Don quarterback Bob Heatherington scampers around left end for a 22 yard gain and a first down. LEFT: Running back Steve Dowden powers his way through the right side of Menlo Atherton defense. ABOVE LEFT: Split end Lonnie Gaskin bulls his way through the MA defense for a first down.

BELOW: FRONT ROW: Bob Heatherington, Mark Brown, Steve Dowden, Mike Doan, Greg Hart, Lonnie Gaskin, Kevin O'Conner, Ken Rives, SECOND ROW: Team Manager Matt Challstrom, Bob Cocores, Gary Babwin, Alen Flagg, John McManus, Rob Rigolfi, Vincent Gritsch, Bob Johnson, Nick Shlitter, Manager Matt Triano. THIRD ROW: Ken Andrews, Savann Thompson, Victor Hill, John McDowell, Lorne Atwood, Tim Burns, Ken Nava, Jay Fitch. BACK ROW: Head Coach John Woodhall, Assistant Coaches John Yavasile, Doug Stevens, Mike Cohen. RIGHT: Fullback Victor Hill dashes around the left side of Paly defenders for a large gain.

San Carlos		Opponent
36	Menlo School	3
14	Woodside	7
7	Sacred Heart	0
12	Palo Alto	13
0	Cubberley	19
43	Ravenswood	13
34	Gunn	21
14	Sequoia	19
15	Menlo Atherton	0
0	Carlmont	42

6 wins 4 loses overall
4 wins 4 losses league
5th place



The Dons did the same

thing

the next week to Sacred Heart adding a 7-0 win to their record. But the next game they were upset on their home ground by Paly 13-12. The Dons had a 12-0 half-time lead but Paly came back to score twice and Don fans watched in agony as they saw their team struggle hopelessly to make up the extra point. The next week they fell to Cubberly 13-0.

The Dons went on to win against Gunn 34-21. SC defeated Menlo-Atherton on a "sleeper" play by Tom Conforti 15-0 but lost to Paly, 13-12, Cubberly, 19-0, Sequoia, 19-14. The season ended with SC Homecoming Game to Carlmont 42-0. But nothing could dampen the 42-0 loss, because for the first time in school history the Dons had a winning season with a 6-4 record overall.

Coach Woodhall this season was especially proud of Varsity Football players Bob Cocores, Gary Babwin, Nick Shlitter, Mike Doan, Mark Brown, and Steve Dowden.

Since the majority of the Varsity players were seniors most of the J.V. team will be promoted to varsity. Coach Woodhall says that they have a lot of work to do but he feels confident that we will have a good season next year."

TOP LEFT: Running back Steve Dowden slants through to the right side of the SC line. BELOW LEFT: SC tri-captains Vince Gritsch (40) Lonnie Gaskin (85) and Bob Heatherington (12) speak during a noon rally. BELOW: Fullback Mark Brown catches a pass from quarterback Bob Heatherington against Menlo Atherton for a 40 yard gain.



"Our major problem was inexperience" J.V. Coach John Giangiacomo said after the J.V. Football team lost 28-0 against Woodside, "but we'll improve

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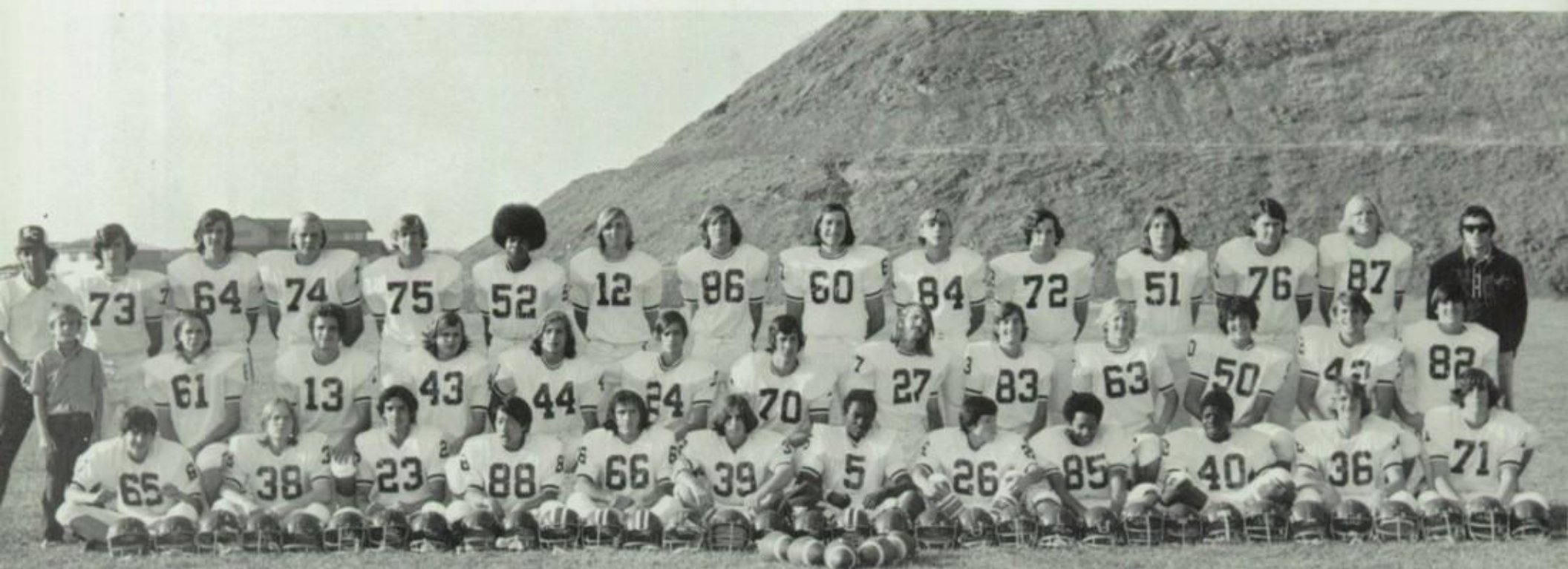
and more each game." The J.V. team did improve but only after a two game losing streak the J.V. team came back to win against Cubberly 7-6 and trounced Ravenswood 26-0. Although they started the season slowly they won five games in a row and came from behind in four out of five games bringing their record at the end of the season to 5-3.

Coach Giangiacomo says that the game that he remembers most was against Gunn. At half-time Gunn had a 14-0 lead, but the JVs came back to win with the final score being 16-14. "I had parents and everybody coming up to me to tell me it was the most exciting football game they've ever seen," he said.

The coach said that one of the advantages he enjoyed during the season was being able to use 30-35 players a game and he praised the spirit of the Student Body by saying that they were "super".

The Homecoming Game against Carlmont the S.C.J.V. lost to bring Carlmont's record to 10 and 0. Last year's J.V. game against Carlmont stopped them from a perfect record and defeated them 7-6. Coach Giangiacomo felt that they remembered it well and that they weren't going to let it happen again this year. They didn't and San Carlos's J.V. lost 13-24.

TOP BACK ROW: Coach Jim Green, Claude Pellarin, Paul Drach, Craig Cox, Dave Donely, Mary Hill, Scott Smithers, Ron Campbell, Darrell Smith, John Dietrich, John Cavanaugh, Ron McCormick, Jeff Simpkins, Fred Stanske, Coach John Giangiacomo, MIDDLE ROW: Pat Reynolds, Lance McBain, Jim Flagg, Ed Atelian, Gary Davenport, Ken Franesconi, Mark Perry, Don Modica, Darryl Smith, Jim Marchino, Greg Knuedler, Jim Nicholes, FRONT ROW: Joe Arfin, Dave Hicks, Frank Novelli, Bob Fries, Keith Salvatore, Tom DeChiaro, John Flowers, Kurt Bettencourt, Anthony Edwards, Stanley Davis, Scott Corner, Jeff Davis, ABOVE RIGHT: J.V. Quarterback Scott Smithers with great protection from his offensive line, completes the pass for a first down. RIGHT: SC running back Greg Kneudler drags an attempted Carlmont Tackler for extra yardage.





The Frosh Football team

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winning only 5 out of 7 games this season over Jordan 14 to 8 and M.A. 33 to 0, and ending up with a 2 and 5 overall record.

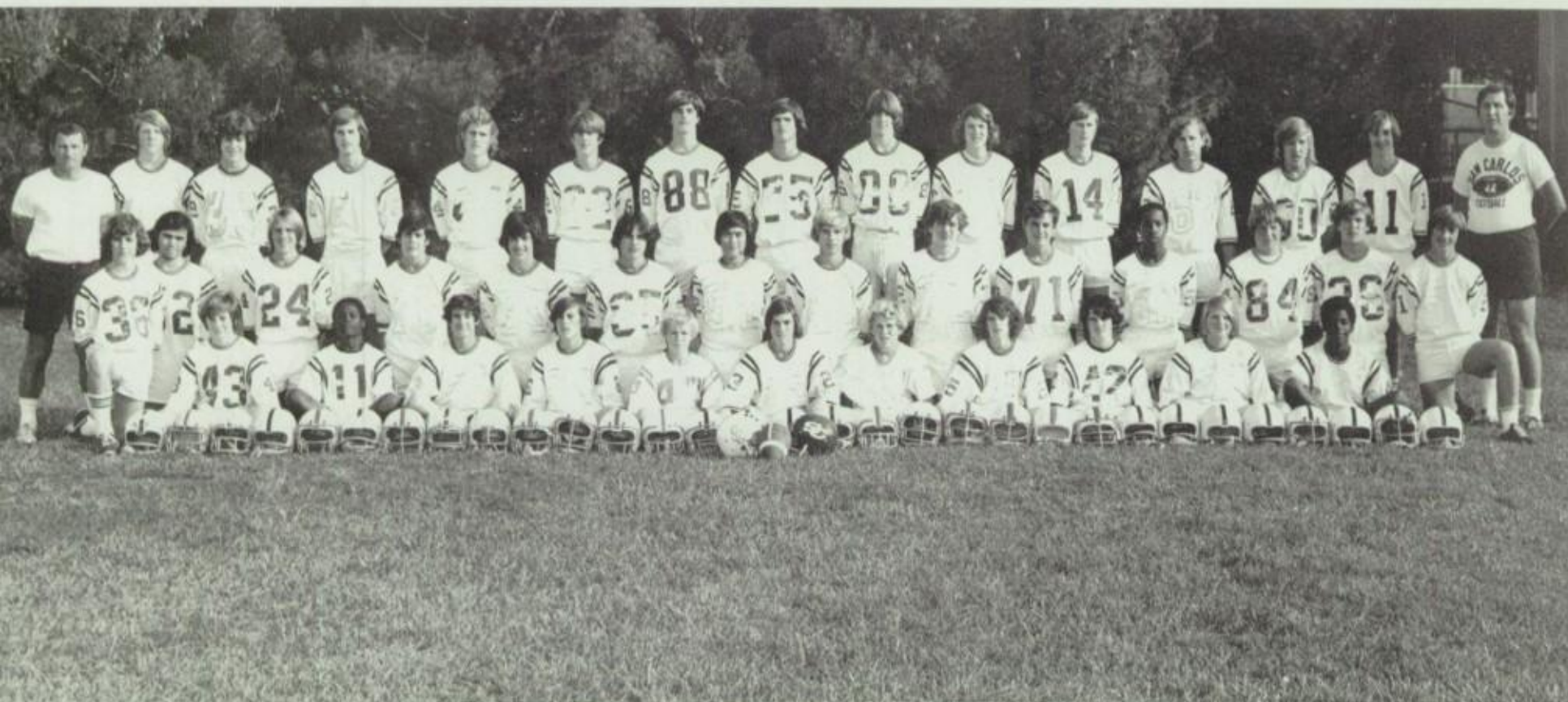
Instead of remembering the winning games of the season, Coach Tom Lorenat remembers the games that the team lost. In their second and third game S.C. Frosh lost to Sequoia and to Wilbur. At the Wilbur game S.C. was ahead the first and second quarters until five seconds before the end of the first half. Wilbur then scored and put Wilbur ahead. This enabled them to win the game 20 to 8.

The Frosh team voted halfback Stan Beal most valuable and Scott Gregg most improved. The tri-captains of the team were Leroy Mitchell, Stan Beal, and Scott Stewart.

Coach Lorenat sums up the teams losing season by saying, "This season we had a lot of individual talent. We just couldn't get it together as a team."

TOP FAR LEFT: Frosh split end Bob Vaughan catches a 14 yard pass from quarterback Scott Steward, to complete a 30 yard pass and run play. TOP RIGHT: Quarterback Scott Steward scrambles to the left side on a quarterback keeper. LEFT: Quarterback Scott Steward yells the signals to the offensive down linemen.

BACK ROW: Coach Tom Lorenat, Kurt Sears, Scott Dibble, Ron Burr, Dave Gillooley, Ken Nieman, John Jaques, Leroy Mitchell, Mark Stager, Howard Conrad, Bob Vaughan, Ritch Bradshaw, Frank Ramos, Paul Tervo, Coach Pete Cocconi. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Halliday, Rick Rose, Stan Beal, Scott Steward, Jim Hildreth, Jason Gasser, Andy Winfield, Bob Crowe, John Dolezal, David Mass, Alfred Thibodeaux, John Watson, Scott Gregg, Greg Baxter. FRONT ROW: Jim Kenney, Anthony Adams, Mitch Amaya, Frank Fraone, Ron Crowe, Mike Bozzuto, Don Crowe, Gary Kershner, Don Vacchieri, John McCracken, Kevin Fleming.



SC's Homecoming week was a

riot

of colorful signs, slogans, traditional mighty mums, and gyms full of spirited students.

The week festivities concluded on Nov. 16 with the crowning of Lori Warner as the 1974 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned at the annual Homecoming game against rival Carlmont.

After a three day weekend, Tuesday's activities began with the traditional Mr. Irresistible day. The title of Mr. Irresistible was given to junior Mark Perry who was able to trick nine girls into talking to him and collecting their tags.

Tuesday's noon rally featured a balloon hugging contest which the senior class won. Class yells were also heard to bring more spirit to the rally.

Wednesday marked the day of sign competition which the senior class narrowly won by one vote. The SC's varsity football coaches made the final decision.

During that day's rally the seniors and Freshmen girls were able to defeat the Juniors and Sophomore girls in a Tug-of-war.

On Thursday all of the football players were able to give their jerseys to their favorite "babe". The Freshmen won the cake competition and the Juniors won the best sign contest for class points.

Friday was the close of the homecoming week's activities with a big bang. The annual exchange rally with Carlmont brought pep squads from Carlmont to the Hilltop to perform

Even though the Dons lost the game 42 to 0 the SC spirit was not dampened.

TOP LEFT: Juniors Janet Brady, Ann Peterson and Arlene Perdido are surrounded by balloons in their class section. LEFT: Sophomore girls gather in the courtyard to discuss the S.C. spirit with the Senior wall behind. CENTER: Clockwise; Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores display spirit at hilltop exchange rally with Carlmont.





TOP LEFT: Between classes students pass and admire the Junior and Sophomore walls. TOP RIGHT: Band members play to the tune of "Dons are Dynamite" as S.C. spirit soars at the exchange rally. ABOVE: Senior Jeanne Argilla attempts to move a large sign as her class goes on to win the sign competition.





"We weren't terrible, but they were super" said Coach Woodhall as he summed up the game.

November 15 was not a

victory

night for the San Carlos football teams. The Junior Varsity lost to the league champions Carlmont 26 to 13 as the Dons scored the most points against the undefeated Carlmont.

The Varsity team was not as fortunate as they were unable to score against Carlmont in a game that ended with the score 42 to nothing. The spirit of the SC team was outstanding for such a large defeat because they knew that they were the only team in the school's history with a winning season with the overall record of six wins and four losses.

During the halftime senior Lori Warner was crowned the 1974 Homecoming queen. She was nominated by the student government a week before with 14 other senior girls nominated from other various clubs in the school. Lori was presented roses by the '73 queen Diane Johnson as her escort Senior John Hirsekorn stepped to the side. The runner up was Lisa Schwimmer who was nominated by Ilois and was escorted by Dave McCurry.

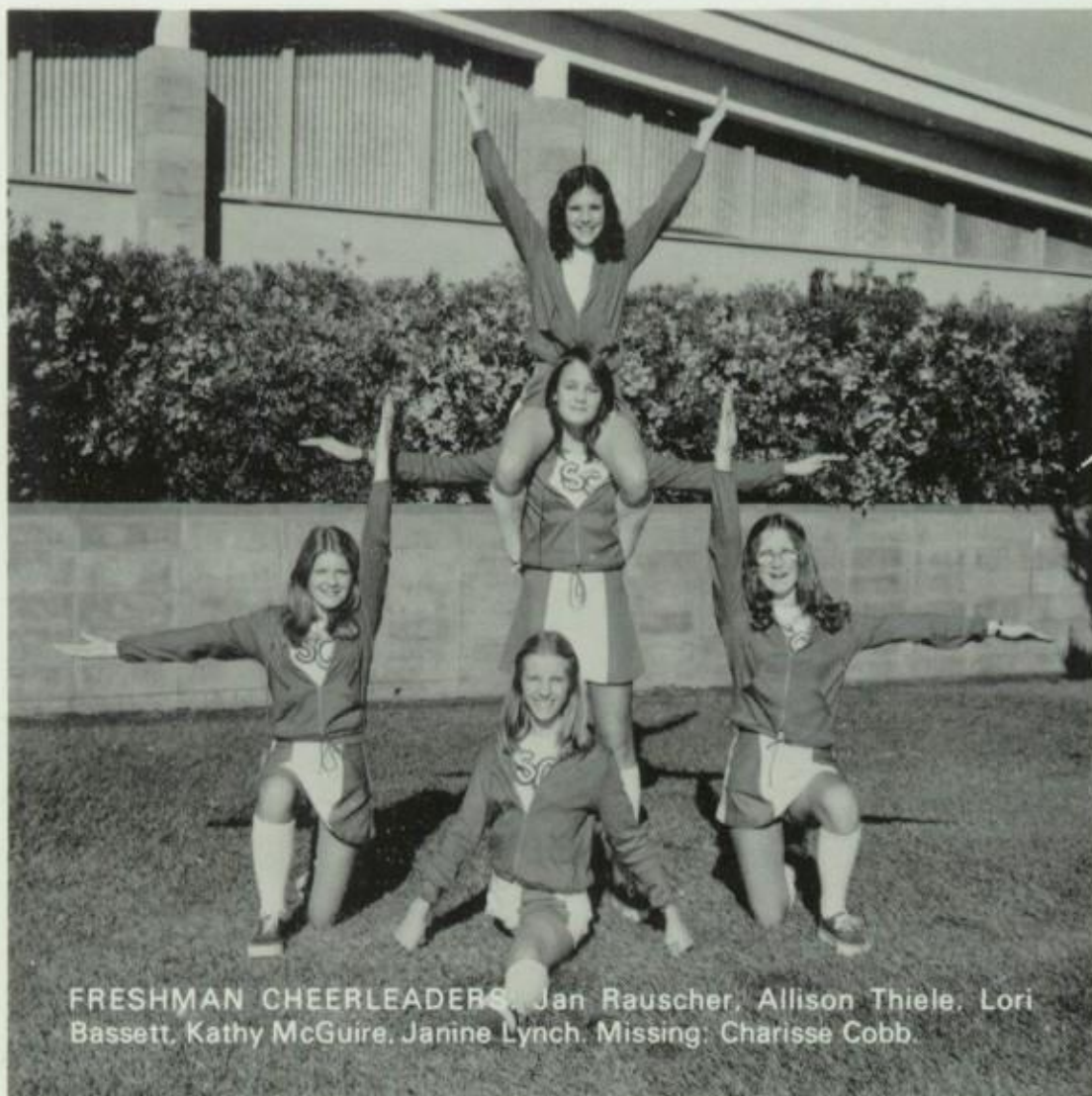
Entertainment was supplied by the Donamics who did a routine to the Entertainer during halftime. For a new look for the game there were eight equestrian riders wearing red and white to display the school colors.

Floats also went around the field to represent the classes. The Juniors received 1000 points toward class points for their winning float.

The game was a disappointment for the fans and the team. "There is always hope for next year" varsity player Bob Johnson said after the defeat.



FAR LEFT: "Mel" exclaims senior Lori Warner as she jumps with excitement after being named 1974 Homecoming Queen while her pleased escort John Hirsekorn shares her enthusiasm. FAR LEFT INSERT: 1973 Homecoming Queen Diane Johnson hands down her reign as she congratulates Lori Warner. TOP CENTER: Steve Dowden, S.C. running back, bursts through left side of the offensive line. LEFT: Linebacker Greg Hart confers with Coach Woodhall about defensive strategy. ABOVE: S.C. rowdy rooters cheer on a strong defensive play. ABOVE: Group of enthusiastic freshman climb on their float before parading around the track at half time. LEFT BOTTOM: 1974 Homecoming Queen and her court, Loida Ferrer and her escort, Margy Marshall and Jeff Lynn, Kim Ashby and Pat Blote, Lori Warner and John Hirsekorn, Lisa Schwimmer and Dave McCurry, Debbie Grant and her escort, Cammie Marsden and Greg Soars.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Jan Rauscher, Allison Thiele, Lori Bassett, Kathy McGuire, Janine Lynch. Missing: Charisse Cobb.



VARSITY POM PON: Linda Lafaurie



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sue Jacobowsky, Sharon Jeangerard, Lori Serrano, Candy Lawson. Missing: Dee Dee Bralenberg.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Allison Tracy Schaeffer



ie Carlisle, Laurie Cohen, Leslie Torburn, Denise Devenney, and Jodie Salaman.

"We're just a little bit

rowdy

is how all the spirit squads, (Freshmen excepted), spent four days of the summer at cheer and songleading camps. Learning new routines and cheers, besides competing for the coveted "spirit stick", the groups were able to gain much new enthusiasm through sharing their ideas. The "spirit stick" is a red, white and blue stick that represents outstanding quality of leadership and spirit. It was won jointly by our varsity basketball and football pom-pom girls.

A new addition to our spirit team this year were the Freshman cheerleaders. These six spirited girls helped to create the most enthusiastic Freshman class in years. This enthusiasm displayed itself best in the Homecoming class competition in which they won nearly all the yelling contests.

"This year's spirit was really great, and it probably had a lot to do with the fact that we had our first winning season", exclaimed Varsity pom-pom girl Jodie Salaman.



Gray, Patsy Davenport, Loretta Grover, Colleen Pearson.



JUNIOR VARSITY POM PON: Mary Donohue, Mary Harris, Julie Vacchieri, Lissa Dunstan, Liz Chandler, Julie Yonk.

October saw the girls racing to

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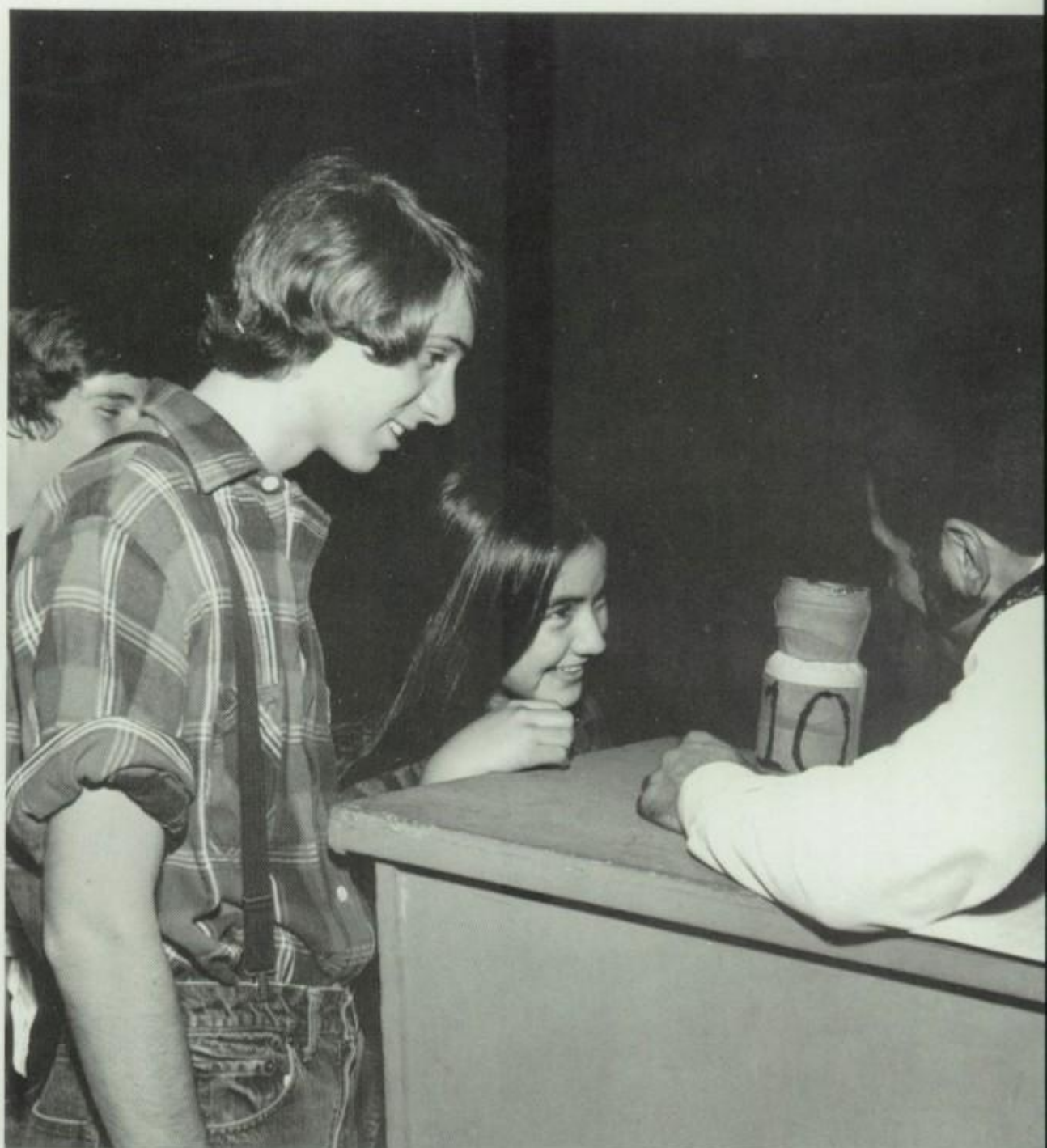
a man of their choice and drag him to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

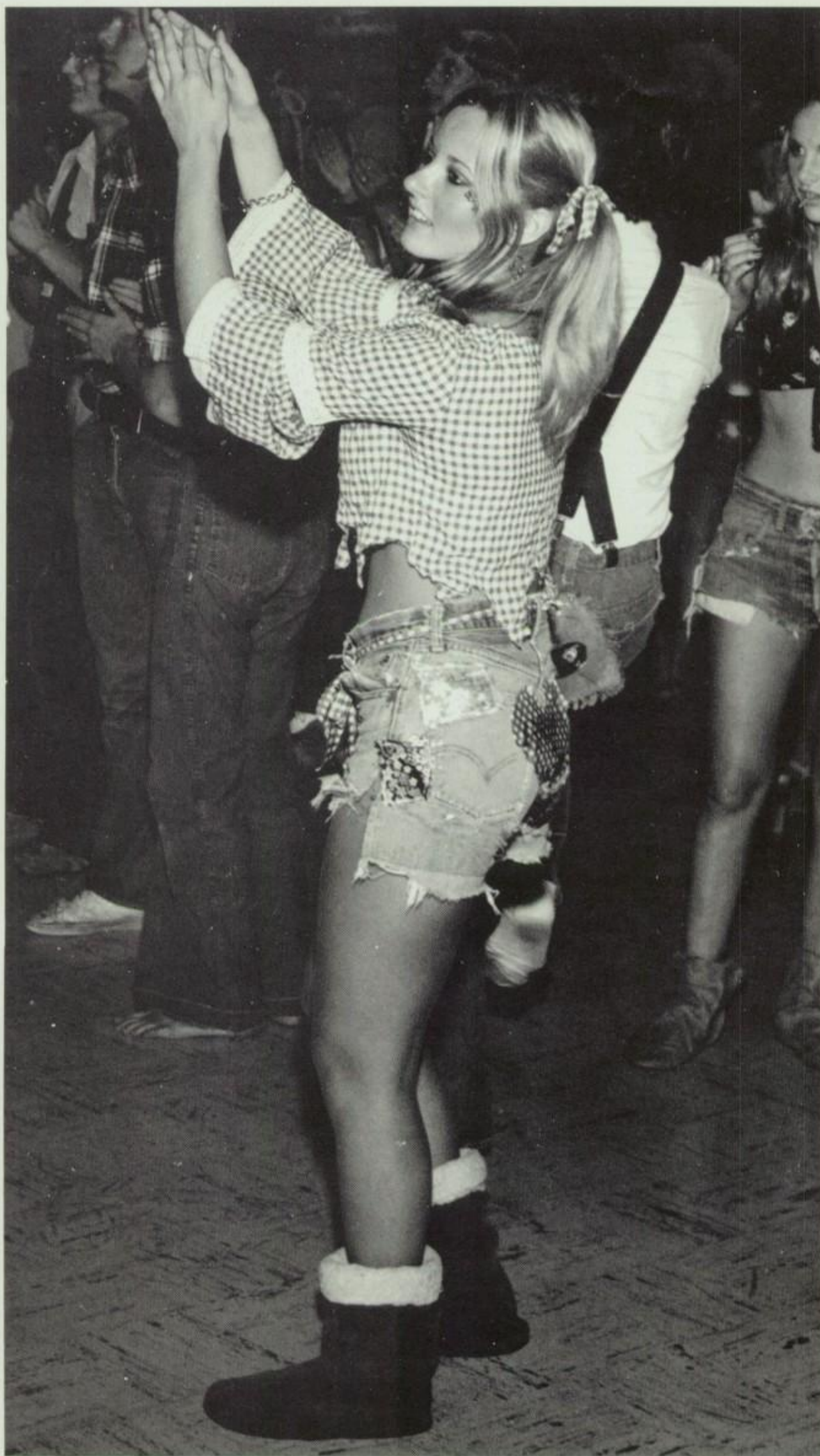
Decorated with bales of hay and cornstalks, the M-Use room was converted to a barn. Couples came dressed in Dogpatch style wearing frays, patches, overalls, straw hats and bandanas. The band Lochran kept the kids rowdy and busy. During the intermission, squaredancing music went on, and couples were "married" by George Avakian. Lochran and the Junior class worked together to make what supervisor Mrs. Marion Shore called "Just the BEST party of the year".

Led by Junior Class president Mike Hildreth, the class earned over \$800 for their treasury. Because of the interest in the dance the Juniors had to extend the limit of the ticket sales from 200 to 250:



ABOVE: Senior Janice Tseng and her date, Glen Schuelk perch on a ledge during a break in the Sadie Hawkins Dance. RIGHT: Country-clad devotees of rock music fill the Multi-Use room as Lochran rocks on. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Larry Duskes and date confer with "Loveable Marrying Sam" as others wait their turn.





UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Sandy Eldred and date Bob Figone pause during intermission at the Sadie Hawkins Dance October 31st. ABOVE: A classic example of Sadie Hawkins attire is shown off by Senior Jean Powell as she dances to the music of Lochran.

"What can you say after you've had two championship teams. It was a

rare

and exciting experience for all, both the team members and myself!", says Coach Jim MacKenzie.

Never before had SC seen such excellence in team work and sportsmanship as they did in the case of the varsity water polo team.

The team battered one opponent after another to win the undefeated title of SPAL Champions.

Three of the merman Larry Spear, Ramon Diaz and Mike Fennelly were rated all Northern California Team, while Mark Magulac and Jim Fennelly were rated 2nd team. Jim Dupree received all Northern California honorable mention.

Team captain Larry Spear was named SPAL most valuable all-league player. Ramon Diaz was named most outstanding offensive player of the team while Mark Magulac was named most outstanding defensive player for his excellent performances.

Other awards went to Mike Fennelly, most valuable player and Jim Dupree most improved player.

Looking back on the history of these poloists they had never been defeated in their home pool, they took two other championship titles toping their fine record with the 1974 Spal Championship.

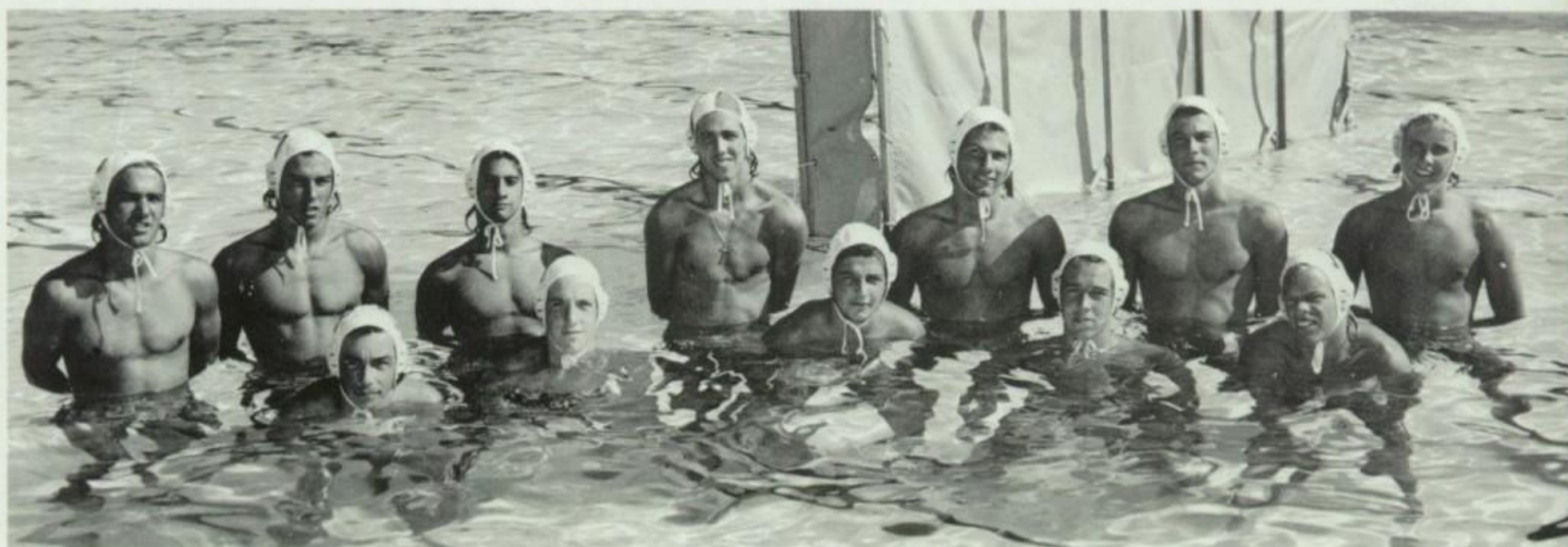
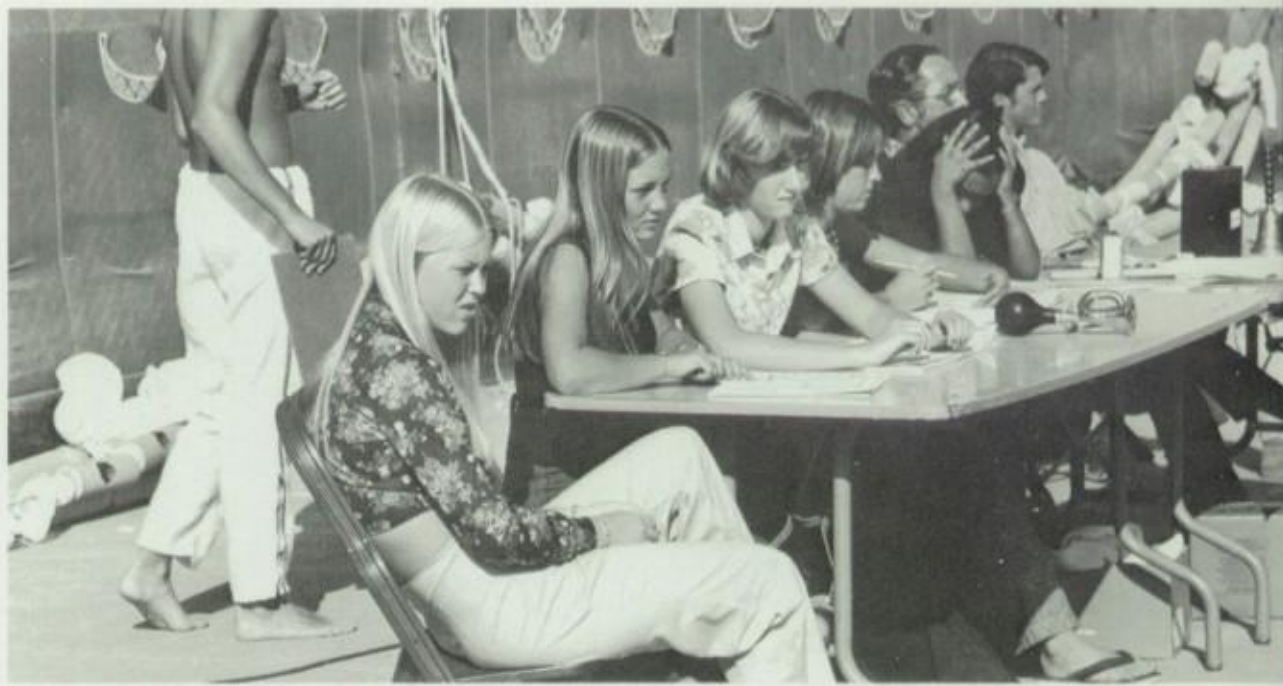
"What more could you ask for?" asks a proud coach Jim MacKensie.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM FAR LEFT: At a quarter break varsity players Pete Hale, Bjorn Sandberg, John Hirsekorn, John Tiedemann, and Larry Spear take a breather and listen to advice. TOP FAR LEFT: A Woodside player checks the referee's call, while Larry Spear and Mark Magulac get ready for the play. PAGE TOP: Senior John Hirsekorn lays back to make a pass. MIDDLE: The team effort becomes apparent at CCS finals. BELOW: Varsity team gets together before the third quarter at Northern Cal. BOTTOM: Junior Jim Fennelly makes successful blocks against MA shots.





LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW: Mike Fennelly, Jim Dupree, Larry Spear, Jim Fennelly, Mark Magulac, Ramon Diaz, John Hale. FRONT ROW: Dave Hurley, John Tiedemann, Ken Tiedemann, Bjorn Sandberg, John Hirsekorn.



BELOW: Captain Larry Spear sizes up his opponent before a game in Northern California Athletic League. TOP: Warming up in home pool are Varsity players Bjorn Sandberg, Jim Dupree, and Larry Spear. BOTTOM: Dave Hurley defends against a sweep shot. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: All eyes for the game SC's desk squad is one of the most competitive in the league. LOWER LEFT: Jim Dupree prevents his opponent from scoring while goalie Jim Fennelly looks on. FAR LEFT: Coach Jim MacKenzie takes the referee aside while releasing tension with his ever present roll of tape.



As in the case of the varsity

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poloists, the junior varsity team also took the SPAL Championship. With an 11 - 1 record, they tied and shared the title with Palo Alto.

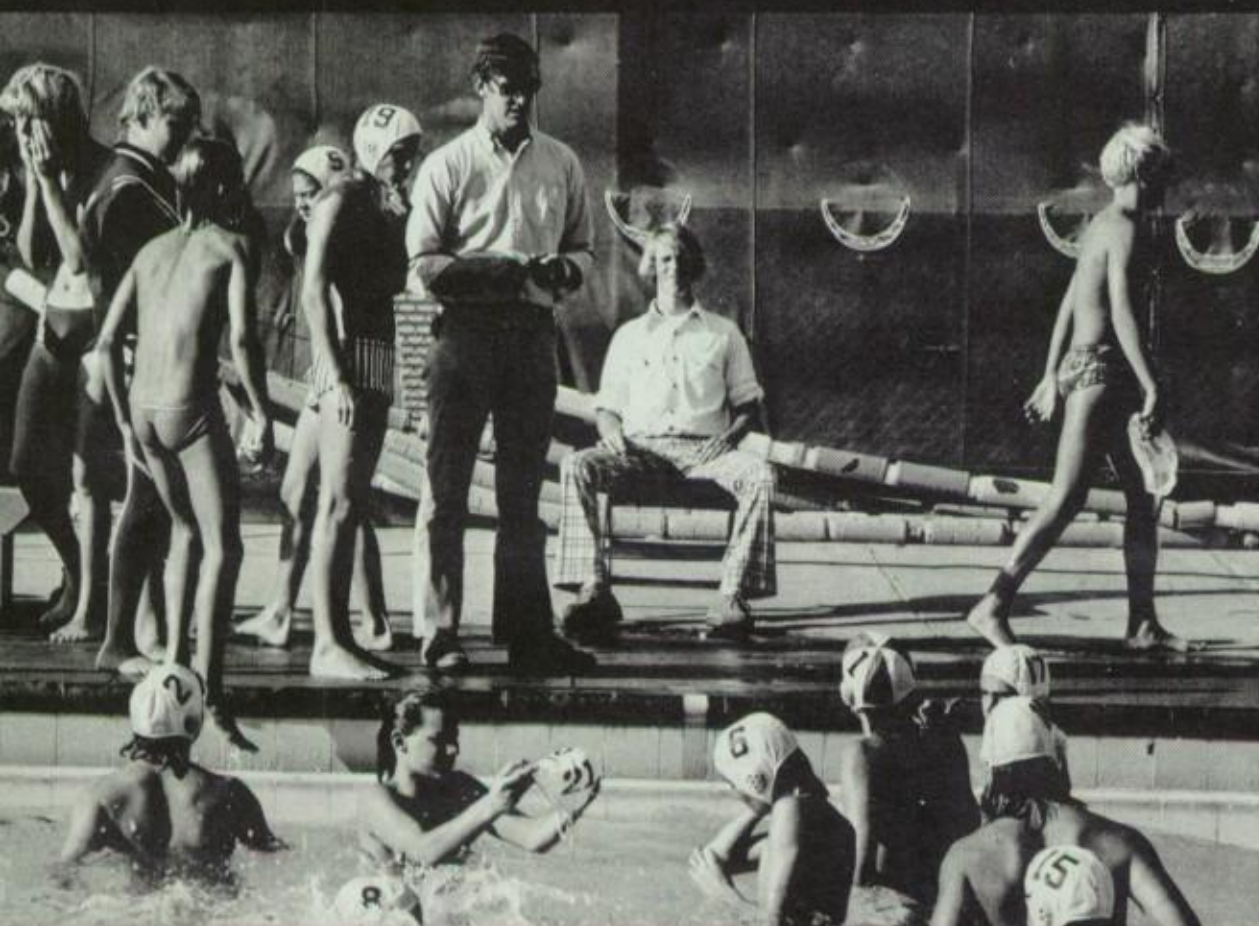
SC Coach Jim MacKenzie was especially pleased with the performances of Kent Johnson, John Tiedemann and Bob Cuisinot who placed first team and all SPAL, also Dave Ballew and Tom Motroni.

Kent Johnson, goalie, made numerous saves throughout the season, some saving the Dons from the embarrassment of a loss.

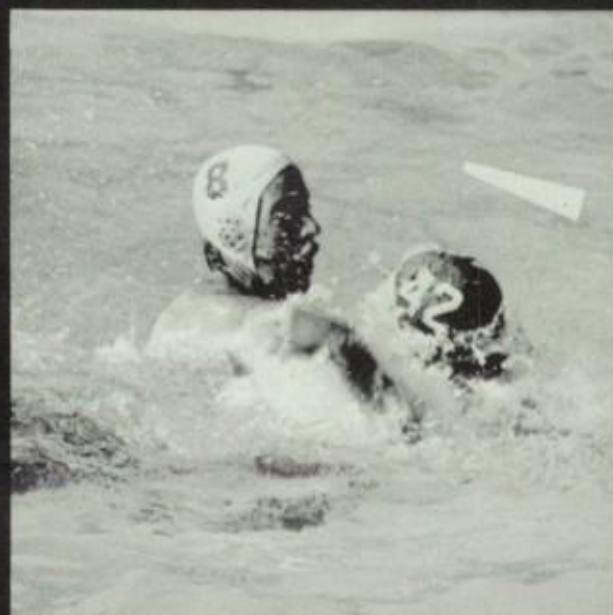
Tiedemann as the top offensive threat on the team was also among the league leaders in scoring. "Cuisinot and Ballew also had exceptional seasons both offensively and defensively while Motroni was a very steady defensive player", stated Coach MacKenzie.

Having no Junior Varsity CCS division play off, their season ended earlier than the varsity team but all team members looked forward to another successful season. "They're a well balanced team and should be very strong next year", exclaimed coach Jim MacKenzie.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Tom Motroni uses tact to get ball from a pack of opponents. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Moving in on Woodside team member is Bob Quisnot. PAGE TOP: Poloist Tom Motroni calls a foul, missed by referees. MIDDLE LEFT: JV teammates prepare for their game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Breaking away with the ball is junior John Tiedemann.



BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Gardella, Blake Johnson, Mark Meyers, Tom Motroni, Dave Ballew, John Tiedemann, Kent Johnson, Jeff Clark, Doug Moore, Jim Konas, Dan Frazier. FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Spiro Mitsanas, Greg Warner, Bob Cuisinot, Mark Dupree, Mike O'Malley, Lee McDonald, Martin Hill, Matt Von Wronski.

Just as with everything else this year, inflation hit the Rent-a-Senior Day festivities. This was best shown as a group of six boys went for the outrageous price of

\$125.

All in all, the Senior class made a total of \$289 which went towards the Senior Ball held on March 22.

There were 11 groups for rent which ranged from Arabian Sheiks, who tried to buy the audience, to a big green caterpillar that danced across the gym trying to sell itself. All the groups made up skits to entice the audience to pay higher prices for them.

The most successful of these groups was the Bowelry Boys, and these guys in brown were rented for the unbelievable price of \$125. "I don't know what I'm doing," screamed sophomore Debbie Mancini as she kept right on bidding as the prices soared.

To the people who rented these groups their fun didn't start until Friday when they were free to order these rented seniors around. These chores ranged from carrying their "owners" to classes to reciting poetry to Mrs. Hamilton.

All in all, it was great fun for all those involved and was a shot in the arm for the treasury of the Senior class.

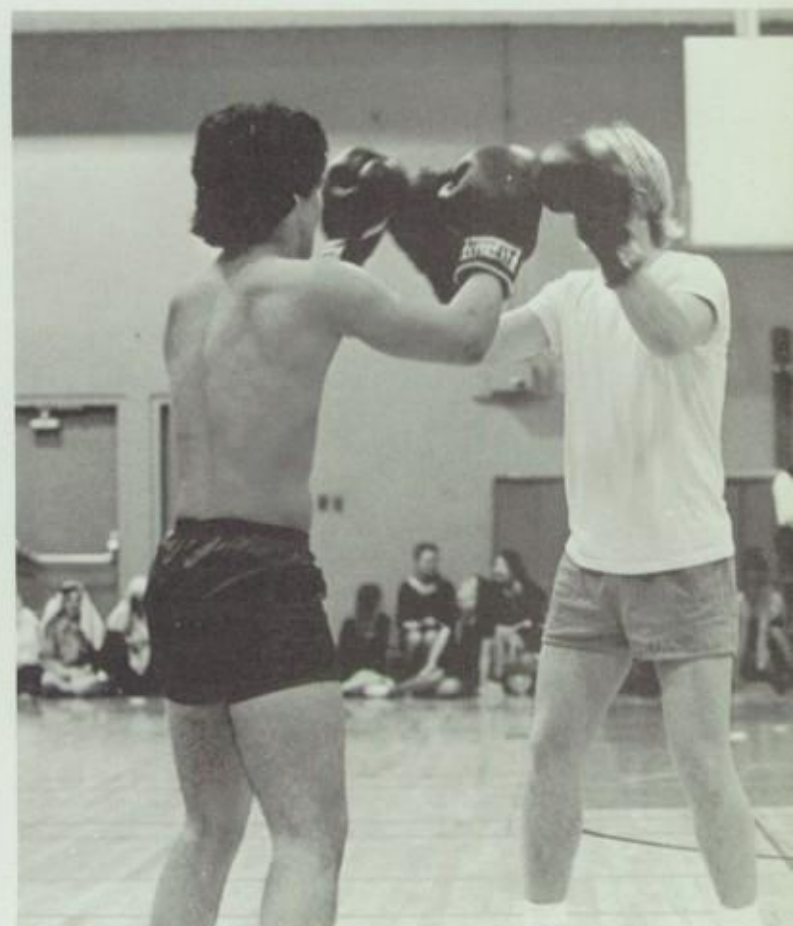


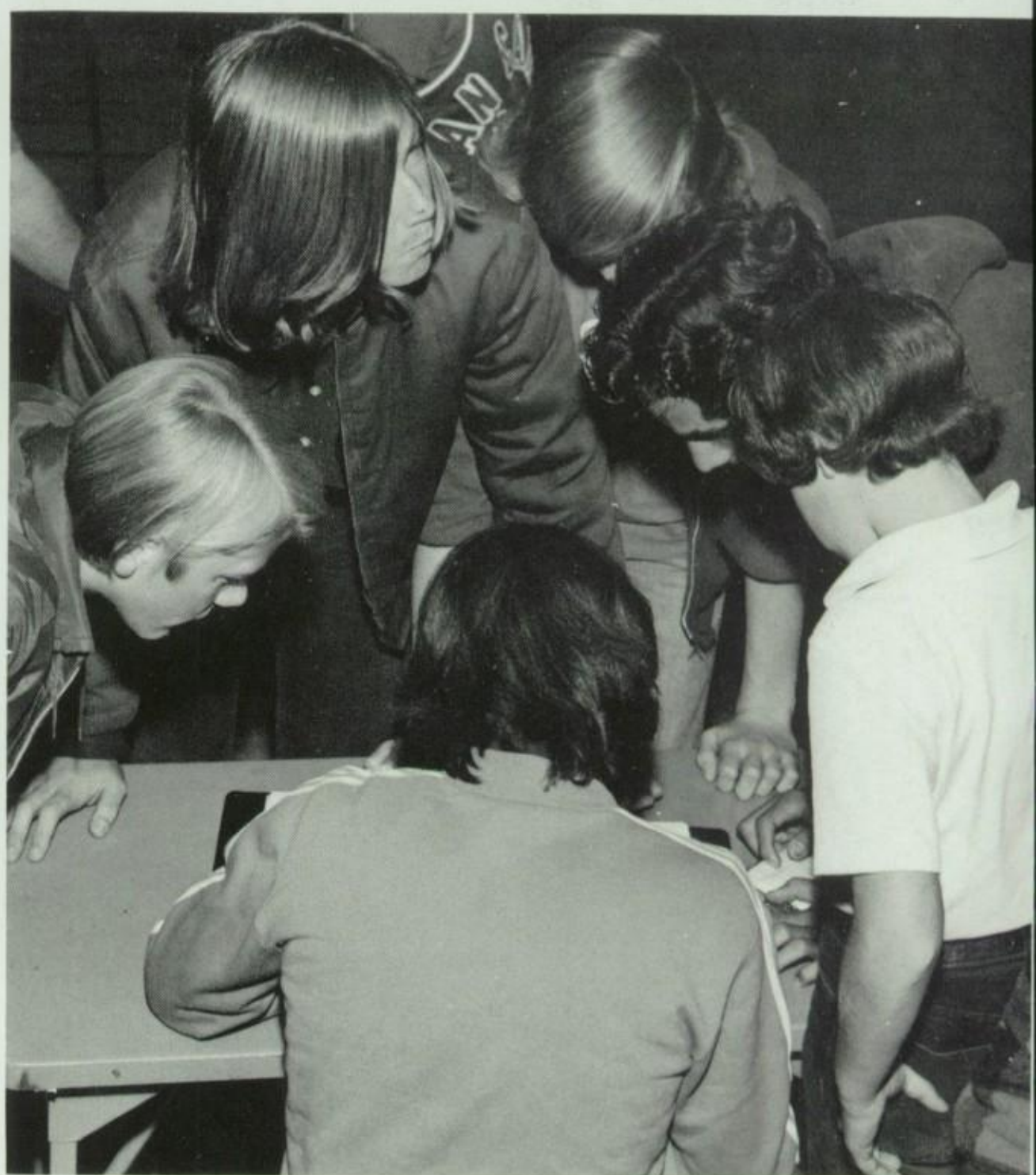
TOP RIGHT: Jeanne Argilla, DeDe Bielenberg, Joan Lucina, Mary Ann Atelian, Lisa Iacavoni, do a comical version of "Wizard of Oz's" "Lollipop Kids." RIGHT: Dave McCurry & Ron Woodbury "Arab Shieks" count money before trying to rent the audience. ABOVE: the most successful group, the Bowelry boys, and their buyers.





BELOW: Boxing twins Dave Okada and John Alsop
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior John McManus encourages
 bids from the audience. BOTTOM LEFT: Audience
 responds to Senior Don Dixon. LEFT: Bowelry boys
 enter gym.

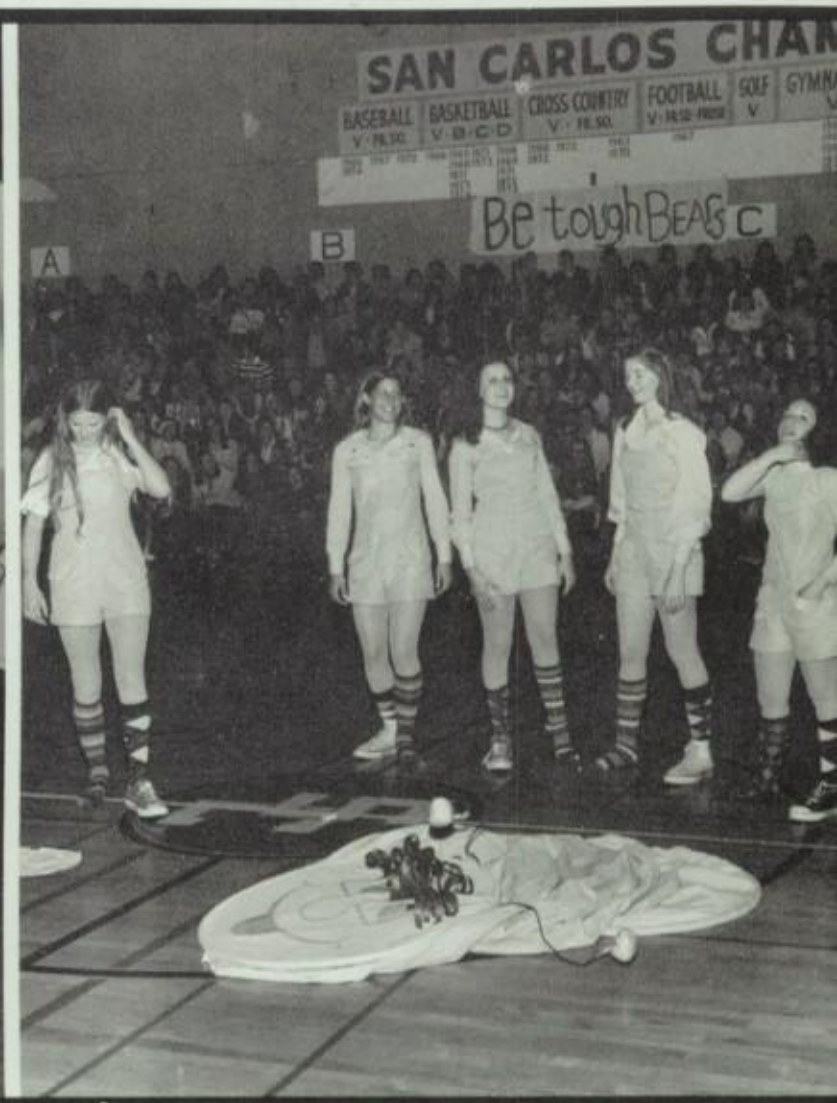




RIGHT: Senior Dave Davinroy makes a sale of the group, "lollypop girls." ABOVE: I bid five said sophomore Jenny Grinholmn. TOP: Members of Harlem Globetrotters, left to right: Tracey Thiele, Desi Davis, Patti Belton, Linda Rosa, Pam Griggs, Jeri Murphy, Debbie Davis, Jan Karaz. Thrilled the audience with a basketball stunt.



BOTTOM LEFT: Human Caterpillar LEFT: Amy Noyer, Debra Grant and Loida Ferrer encourage audience to raise their bids. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of caterpillar group: Margie Marshall, Kathy Vopat, Jan Dalton, Jan Biser, Sue Gozzano. BELOW: John Alsop gets assistance from Julie Blanc in putting on his gloves.





ABOVE: Spectators and participants anxiously await the outcome of the meet heat. ABOVE RIGHT: Frosh Laura Magulac pauses as she waits her turn to swim. RIGHT: Senior Adrienne Dematteis sucks in air during medley. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Eyes closed, Sophomore Diana Burden finished her stroke as she races toward the finish. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: FRONT ROW: Elise Dushkes, Theresa Flagherty, Linda Woodruff, Adrienne Dematteis, Diana Burden. SECOND ROW: Roxanne Wahl, Cindy Fritz, Pam Franklin, Kathy Abrahamson, Becky Helvey, Julie Dwyer, Judy McPhillips, Laura Magulac. BACK ROW: Linda Hicke, Lori Warner, Kristi Porter, Lori Anderson, Lori Serrano, Donna Scott, Margaret Huber, Cyndi Fredrich, Debbie Schott, Miss Keith, Melinda Schmidt.





The SC girls swim team consisted of 23

hard

working girls that swam for themselves and to represent the Dons in seven meets.

Lead by swim coach Darlene Keith the girls won their first meet against private school Castellely as they swam at their own school. The next meet they lost to Notre Dame by four points.

In league play the girls placed sixth with a young team. Four out of the eight girls that made it to CCS finals were freshmen.

Paly was the location for this year's SPAL swim finals. Senior Lori Warner and Freshmen Judy McPhillips, Laura Magulac, and Diane Burden combined their talents to place first in the 100 yard medly relays in the finals.

"The team was really spirited. On the way home from a meet at Sequoia I thought they were going to rip the bus apart because they had out scored Sequoia," Coach Keith said about her team at the end of the season.

Senior Adreienne Demattis and senior Cindy Friedrich worked many hard hours in keeping the team records and personal times together for the team.



"Take Her She's Mine" was the title of the Hilltop Players winter production.

The play was an amusing

look

at a father who grows up as his daughters do.

Starring in lead roles were Hilltop performers Brian Storey, as the bewildered father Mr. Michaels and Jenny Griffis as his college bound daughter, Molly. Both veterans gave outstanding performances.

The play brought out many new talents. Denise Pozzo who played the mother Mrs. Michaels and June Burns who portrayed the younger daughter Liz. Both showed promise in their acting debuts.

Other outstanding performances, were given by new talents Skip Martinelli as the intellectual boyfriend and Jeff Purcell as Mr. Whitmeyer.

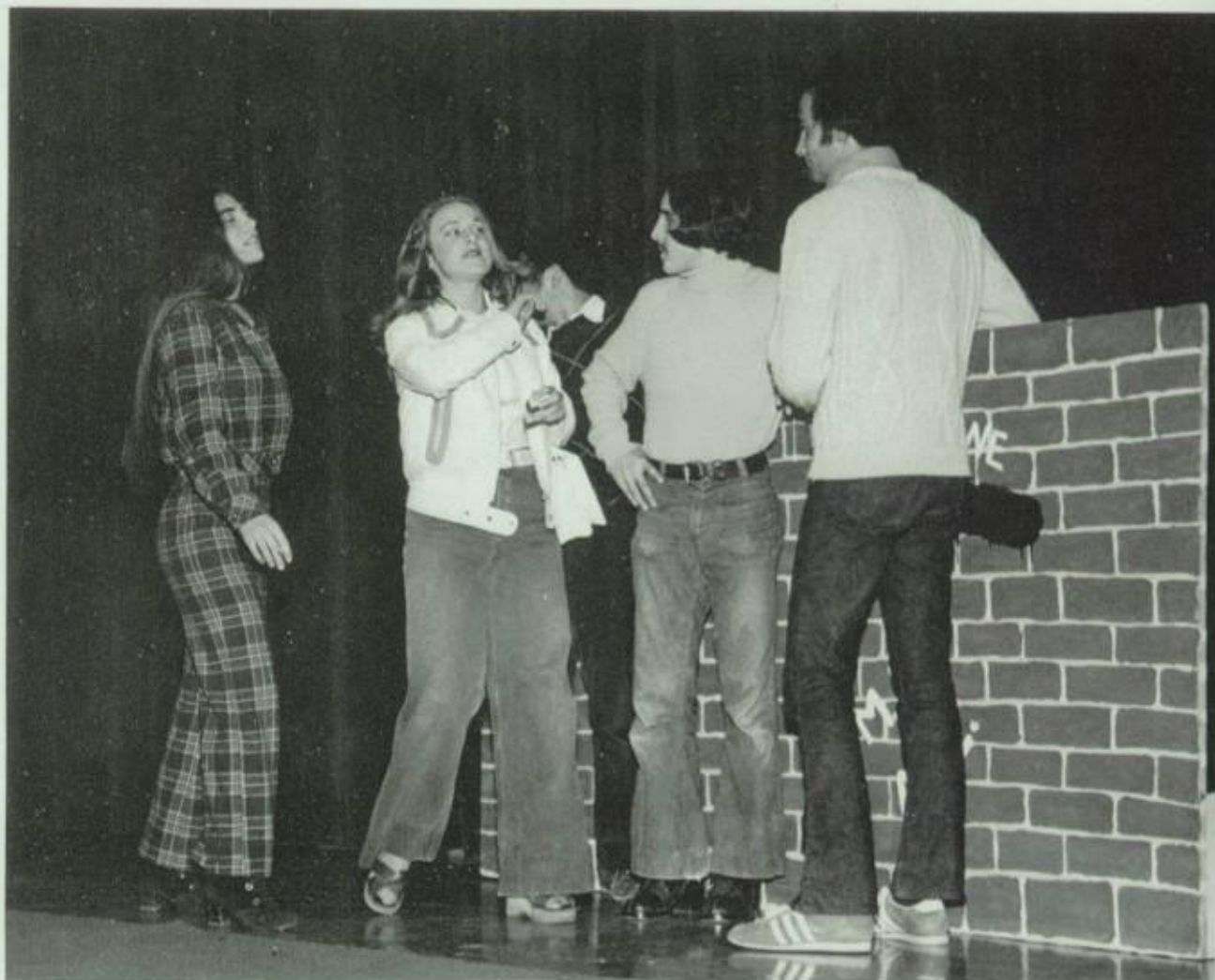
"It was the first time on stage for many of my cast members and everyone of them did a terrific job" praised director Ceil Burgess.

The production took place in several different settings and had to have many scene changes. The crew was able to do this by the unique utilization of the stage and platforms.

"We really had to move in between scenes" joked Junior Silvia Sager.

At the end of "Take Her She's Mine" with their new experience and enthusiasm they all looked forward to doing next spring's production, "Gypsy".

BELOW: Director Cecil Burgess gives technical cues in the back of the Multi-Use room. TOP: Preparing for a masquerade party, Denise Pozo tries to fix a turban on Brian Storey while he stares into an imaginary mirror. RIGHT: At the first day of college Mancueto Lenci and Tom Matroni try to pick up Seniors Gail Shoop and Candy Lawson.





TOP: At the closing, Jenny Griffis buys her plane ticket from Colleen Devlin before saying good bye to her family, June Burns, Dennis Pozzo and Brian Storey. CENTER: A restaurant scene. Brian Storey appears drunk while owner Greg Proops and Skip Martinelli help him. BOTTOM: Playing an upset father Jeff Purcell yells at Dave McCurry while Jenny Griffis, Brian Storey and Dennis Pozzo watch with disbelief.



CAST

Principal	ELAINE ENOCHS
Frank Michaelson	BRIAN STOREY
Anne Michaelson	DENISE POZZO
Mollie Michaelson	JENNIFER GRIFFIS
Liz Michaelson	JUNE BURNS
Emmett Whitmyer	DAVE McCURRY
Ticket Taker	COLLEEN DEVLIN
Donn	TOM MOTRONI
Mr. Whitmyer	JEFF PURCELL
Clancy Sussman	GREG PROOPS
Mr. Hibbets	JERRY NETTLE
Linda Lehman	NANCY SULLIVAN
1st Freshman	MANCUETO LENCI
2nd Freshman	LEONARD FUJITA
Richard Gluck	GREG BEATTIE
Alfred Greiffinges	KEN NADLER
Sarah	CANDY LAWSON
Adele	GAIL SHOOP
Alex	SKIP MARTINELLI
Beat-Nick	JIM FITZGERALD
Ticket Taker	COLLEEN DEVLIN

Taking fourth in the SPAL, was not the

goal

the Varsity Cross Country team set out to achieve but with a positive attitude and a good sense of teamship they managed to get some new records.

Three time Northern California runner of the year Mitch Kingery raced to a first in 13.17, four seconds off his record on the SC home course. Kingery also took a first place, setting a meet record 12.29 on a 2.4 mile course in Watsonville.

Unfortunately Mitch had a bad season and lost his All Northern Cal Runner of the Year Title but was named all SPAL Runner and made first team. Mitch was awarded his fourth Most Valuable Runner Trophy, giving it to him, Coach Jim Luttrell stated "It's going to be different not having Mitch back as he did all four years."

Junior Craig Ulrich also made all SPAL Varsity-First team. "It was very close, I made it by six inches" exclaimed Craig.

First time runner Junior Mike Reeder was awarded Most Improved Runner and is expected to do very well in the upcoming year.

Team Captain Jeff Lynn summed it all up by saying "It was a disappointing year but we were able to keep our high spirit and give encouragement to the rest of the squad."



OPPOSITE PAGE: Shaded by trees is top SPAL Cross Country runner, senior Mitch Kingery. TOP: During a home meet Junior Mike Hildreth runs in the Varsity race. RIGHT: Dave Walsh waits anxiously for results of his race.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Leading the race Pete Craycar sprints for distance. TOP CENTER: Picking his stride up John Haynes heads for the finish line. CENTER: Running the school course for practice, Mark Ashton and Tom Nelson pace each other. BOTTOM CENTER: At Crystal Springs meet Marty Crayton comes off the first loop and heads for the next with Pete Graycar right behind. TOP LEFT: Keeping a record of scores and times is coach Jim Luttrell



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Lynn, Mitch Kingery, Dave Walsh, Craig Urich, Mike Hildreth, Pete VanAlterweldt, Mike Reeder



The Junior Varsity Squad placed only

third

in the SPAL ratings but shows great promise for the coming year.

On their own course three JV's placed in the top ten. Senior Pete Graycar placed 3rd and Juniors John Haynes fifth and Marty Crayton, tenth.

John and Marty lead the team most of the year and were both awarded Most Valuable Runner. "We're setting high goals for next year, and hope to improve our record", commented optimist Marty Crayton.

Rick Smith was awarded most improved. Voted by the team for his ability to pull the team together was Senior Tom Nelson.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Granucci, George Erikson, Jim Hunt, John Mayner, Duncan Wallace. BACK ROW: Rick Smith, Sergio Varana, Tom Nelson, Marty Crayton, Jim Lutrell.

Placing 2nd in the SPAL was a

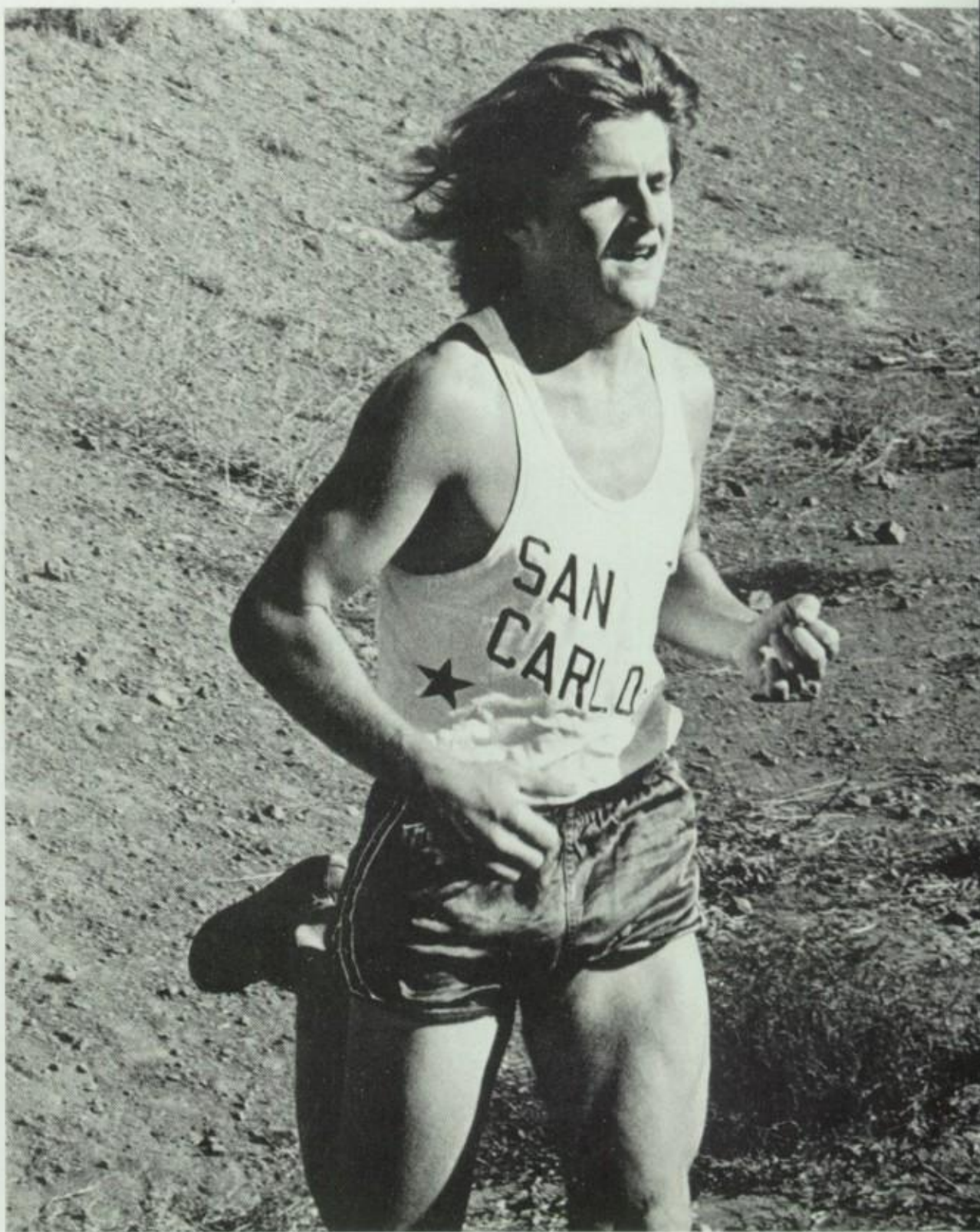
great

accomplishment for SC harriers.

Not only did they take 2nd in the league, but Sophomore Forrest Brakeman made first team all-league along with Greg Wallace and Tom Lucas, and Marc Ashton received honorable mention.

At a home meet the Frosh-Soph team pulled together a real team effort. Forrest (Most Valuable Runner) Brakeman raced to a first place with a 15:04 time, while Marc Ashton (Most Improved Runner) 15:06, Tom Lucas 15:15, and Greg Wallace 15:25 finished second, third, and fourth places respectively.

"The team has true desire and dedication to run. They are going to be a great varsity team," believes Coach Jim Luttrell.





No Cross-Country

run

is ever easy, but for the Freshmen Cross-Country team the race is only part of running. Hard work and practice paid off as Tom Graycar and Rick Luttrell made first team All-SPAL and Rick Lucas, Eugene Anissimov, and Steve Jacobowsky received honorable mentions.

At our home meet MVR Tom Graycar broke the Freshman record at 15:06 with Capt. Rick Luttrell right behind also breaking the record with a 15:20. Starting with no experience and working his way up, Steve Jacobowsky was awarded Most Improved Runner.

The team took a 3rd in the SPAL. "The future for this team is very promising," states Coach Jim Luttrell.



ABOVE: Tom Graycar leads the pack to the finish line. TOP RIGHT: Freshman Gene Anisomov, Rick Lucas and Brian Kottmeier run a Cross Country meet. ABOVE LEFT: Rick Luttrell shows great running form as he sprints into the finish. CENTER: Rick Lucas, Tom Graycar and Rick Luttrell make a fast start at the shot of the gun. BOTTOM: Frosh squad, BACK ROW: John Vitlacil, Brian Kottmeier, Rick Luttrell, Rick Lucas and coach Jim Luttrell; CENTER: Dave Preston, Ron Bollinger, John Lynn, Gene Anisomov, Steve Jacobowsky, and Ed Droger; FRONT: Tom Graycar, Shawn Lee, Shawn Crawford, Dave Monica and Rob Weck. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Soph. Forrest Brakeman sets the pace as he heads for a first place title. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Frosh-Soph team, BACK ROW: Kurt Patterson, Cary Katz, Greg Wallace, Tom Lucas, Forrest Brakeman, and Coach Jim Luttrell; FRONT ROW: Mark Klaiber, Mark Ashton and Vince Barlow. FAR LEFT: At a Carlmont meet Mark Ashton stays ahead of the pack.

"We felt that we contributed to the Christmas

cheer

of the audience," said Lauren Spini from Carlmont. This year the Carlmont and San Carlos orchestra and choirs combined their talents for this yearly event.

The concert was a classical potpourri that ranged from Bach to Bop. Elaine Enochs, Bonnie Gere, and Felicia Howze were the featured soloists as they sang many of the traditional carols. The highlight of the performance was when the two schools combined to perform "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

Both the A Cappella choir and the orchestra performed old favorites such as "Deck the Halls" while adding other like "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

"The students who participated in the concert came away with a really good feeling, but I only wish that more students would participate," emphasized Choir Director Frank Noa.





White bells and a yuletide

tree

created a festive atmosphere as San Carlos students danced to the music of "Gabriel" at the Christmas Ball.

The jointly sponsored event was highlighted by the crowning of the Snow Queen, Junior Laurie Cohen. First runner-up was Freshman Demetria Rhoads with Senior Pam Griggs and Sophomore Allison Gray as second and third runners-up, respectively.

The Junior Class took care of publicity, tickets, and the Snow Queen elections. The Seniors were responsible for the decorations and the refreshments, and the two classes split the cost of the dance.

"Even though it wasn't a financial success, we hope we've started a tradition," stated Junior Class Treasurer Siobhan Kenney.

OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Band members Eric Holm, John Pew and Sean George perform before packed gym during assembly. FAR LEFT: Orchestra leader Mike Ryan conducts the orchestra during the Christmas Concert. BOTTOM CENTER: The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Frank Noa, performs for the student body during Christmas assembly. LEFT: Junior Class President Mike Hildreth crowns Snow Queen Laurie Cohen as her pleased escort Mike Reeder looks on. BELOW: Working on the Snow Queen elections are Juniors Leslie Torburn, Jodie Salaman, Joette Schmidt, and Sophomore Theresa Ashcraft.



Dribbling, shooting and being aggressive was the way this year's "D" basketball team took a co-championship with

paly

Being defeated only once and ending the season with an overall 6-1 record.

Coach Jim Giacomazzi was pleased with the performance and the way each of his players contributed in some way to help with the championship. He was particularly pleased with the performances of Chuck Ahern, Jeff Schneider, Jim Worthington, Rick Rodriguez, Dave Schillig and Jim Hobart.

To win the co-championship the team had to play Sequoia which was a game that the coach remembers well.

He said, in reference to the game, "We were loosing in the first half probably due to nervousness of the players, because they knew it was the championship game. The second half they settled down and we ended up winning by five points, 28-23"

The top scorer of the game was Jim Hobart with nine points. Eight points were also added up by Chuck Ahern and Jim Schneider.

Most of the players on the "D" basketball team were Freshmen. Coach Giacomazzi gave them praise by saying that "They're a smart team". He summed up his outlook for the game by saying that "The basketball future looks good for the school."

San Carlos	Opponent
34 Hillsdale	43
34 Burlingame	26
38 Cubberley	26
21 Woodside	24
40 M-A	15
40 Ravenswood	9
28 Palo Alto	27
43 Carlmont	26
28 Sequoia	23

7 wins 2 losses overall
6 wins 1 loss League
Co-Champions



ABOVE LEFT: Hilltop player Jeff Schneider lobs two from midcourt as the Sequoia defense watches. ABOVE RIGHT: Sequoia player tries to defend his goal as SC player gains two. RIGHT: Coach Jim Giacomazzi stalls the game while giving team last minute instructions before continuing the Sequoia game at San Carlos.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Tom McGuire, Corky Ryan, Keith Erickson, Perry Mazzoni, Rick Rodriguez, Jeff Schneider, Bill Rayburn, John Davis. BACK ROW: John Moncrieff, Jim Peterson, Dave Schillig, Jim Worthington, John Castagnola, Chuck Ahern, Jim Hobart. RIGHT: Controlling the jump ball freshman Dave Schillig helps the Dons win Sequoia 28 to 23. BELOW: Jeff Schneider attempts to gain two points for SC against Sequoia.



dreams

dampened early as they dropped their first two league games to the eventual first and second place teams.

The season was sweetened, however, with wins over rival Carlmont and Sequoia. The Sequoia win, typical of previous series battles, climaxed a five game winning streak with Don Davenport sinking a ter footer in double overtime with two seconds left on the clock

The "C" cagers came out with a 5-2 overall record and Coach Silva thought the reason the "C" cagers might have lost two games was because they had to play the two top teams first. They weren't quite experienced enough at the time.

Throughout the season the shooting got better and many players improved but they didn't quite reach the consistency needed to win them all.



TOP RIGHT: Junior Donny Davenport tosses a basket while surrounded by Scots. ABOVE: Center Bob Kilburg tips the ball to Joe Peterson to run the ball cross court. RIGHT: Cager Bob Kilburg makes a basket over the head of a Carlmont player while playing at San Carlos.





San Carlos		Opponent
33	Hillsdale	39
57	Burlingame	38
19	Cubberley	26
30	Woodside	35
36	M-A	21
2	Ravenswood	0
31	Palo Alto	30
47	Carlmont	38
47	Sequoia	45

6 W 3 L overall
5 W 2 L league
3rd Place

ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Steve Aaron, John Worthington, Kevin Caruso, Donny Davenport, Ken Taylor. BACK ROW: Dave Hobart, Joe Peterson, Chuck Marshall, Bob Kilburg, Tim Sparks, Bardt Ohlsen, Coach Dan Silva. LEFT: Sophomore Bob Kilburg jumps up to lob the ball for two points against Carlmont.

The girls gymnastic season ended at the SPGAL district finals. All the

girls

were judged on compulsory routines. There were five levels of competition.

Roxanne Wahl and Denise Rice were the two girls who competed in the novice division. The novice division was for girls who have never competed in gymnastics before high school.

A few outstanding girls in the beginner level were Shawn Prescott, Julie Vacchieri, Sue Garnsey, Mary Perone, and Jeri Judd. This level was for girls who are more experienced in gymnastics.

The only person in the intermediate division was Lisa Dunstan. Lisa did quite well, placing in several meets.

The beginning and intermediate open divisions are for girls who have worked out in a private club. People in the beginning level are Emelyn Dietrich, Pam Franklin, Kathy Gardella, Maureen O'Malley, and Lisa Boiko. Sue Walbrecht also competed.

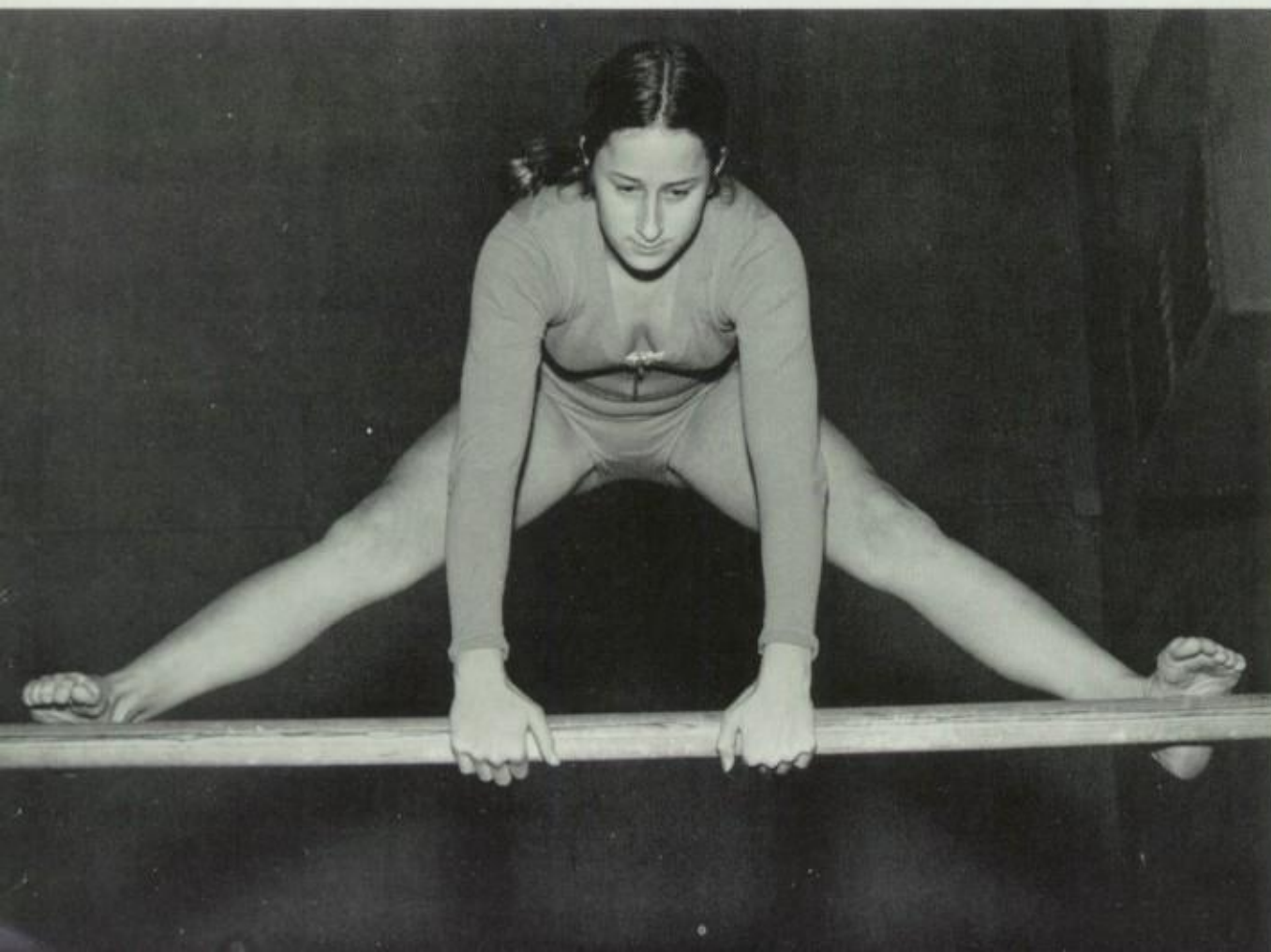
Those competing in the intermediate level are Cathy Vopat, Joanne Piparo, Margi Marshall, and Sue Gardella.

This season a lot of girls did very well. Although some didn't do as well as they hoped to, many are looking forward to next year. Coaches this year were Miss Garelick and Asst. Coach Melinda Schmidt.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Pam Franklin helps Jeri Judd with a back walk over. BOTTOM LEFT: Emelyn Dietrich practices her routine on the balance beam as she gets ready for her next meet. MIDDLE: Coach Beverly Garelick and senior Sue Garnsey both talk about their next meet. PAGE LEFT: Pam Franklin practices a dismount on the uneven parallel bars. BELOW: Sue Garsey pauses in an eagle catch position on the bars. Sitting, Sue

Kutner, Pam Franklin, Sue Gardella, Emelyn Dietrich, Lisa Boiko, Maureen O'Malley, Lisa Dunstan, Shawn Prescott, ROW 2, Roxanne Wahl, Jeri Judd, Denise Rice, Julie Vacchierri, Sue Garnsey, ROW 3, Terry Klaiber, Marisela Chico, Julie Dwyer, Gigi Jenna, Top Mary Perrone, Kathy Gardella, Jeanne Pipard, Melinda Schmidt (asst. coach), missing Margy Marshall, Cathy Vopat, Sue Walbrecht.





This marks the third year in a row that the Don's finished in 2nd place." remarked Varsity Basketball coach Dan

silva

SC Cagers with a 13-9 season record and a 7-3 league record placed 2nd in SPAL, losing in their first playoff game to Gunn.

Some preseason forecasters predicted the Dons would end in the 7th slot and their prediction looked pretty good when Cubberley upset the Dons' in the opening league game.

In their next game with Woodside they stunned the experts by beating the supposedly unbeatable team in perhaps the greatest peninsula basketball game this year.

"What made it exciting was that no one gave us a chance playing on their home field" exclaimed coach Dan Silva.

Mike Wilgus gunned home 23 points in that contest leading the Dons to a 47-39 surprise win.

The Dons had to send themselves trailing 21-24 at halftime. By the end of the third quarter they had cut it back to 33-31. Opening the fourth quarter Wilgus canned a jumper to tie the game. Center Bob Anderson sunk a turn-around jumper to put the Dons ahead to stay.

Jim Rice's two free throws with less than a minute to play assured the victory.

In another outstanding game, although leading by as much as 12 points at one time the cagers barely nipped MA 63-61.

With less than a minute to play the two teams were tied and MA had the ball. The Bears worked the ball carefully hoping for an open shot. Then what had to be the most exciting play of the season Senior Lou Rodriguez with three seconds left, stole the ball and headed for the basket. With one second left, he threw up a forty foot shot which swished cleanly through the net giving the Dons an unbelievable win and a 3-1 record.

Other highlights of the season were beating rival school Carlmont 62-52 on our home court!

Team honors went to Co-Captain Mike Wilgus Co Most Valuable Player who also was awarded 2nd team all SPAL, and Eddie Valdez Co-Most Valuable Player and Honorable mention all SPAL.

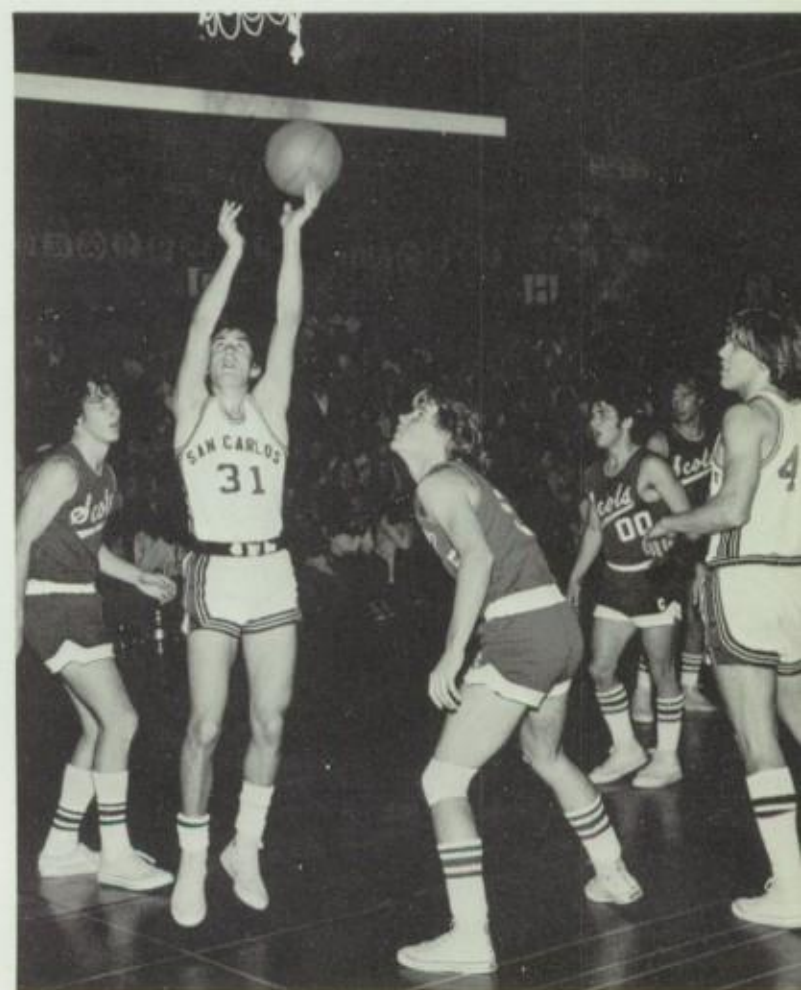
Doug Emery was the other team member voted co-captain.

Most inspirational players were Lou Rodriguez and Ron deFigurido and the most improved varsity basketball player was John Peterson.

"I only wish we could have played Woodside again in the Playoffs" commented Lou Rodriguez.

Looking on to next year for SC Coach Silva quoted, "It's going to be a mad scramble to make the playoffs and SC has a good chance!!"

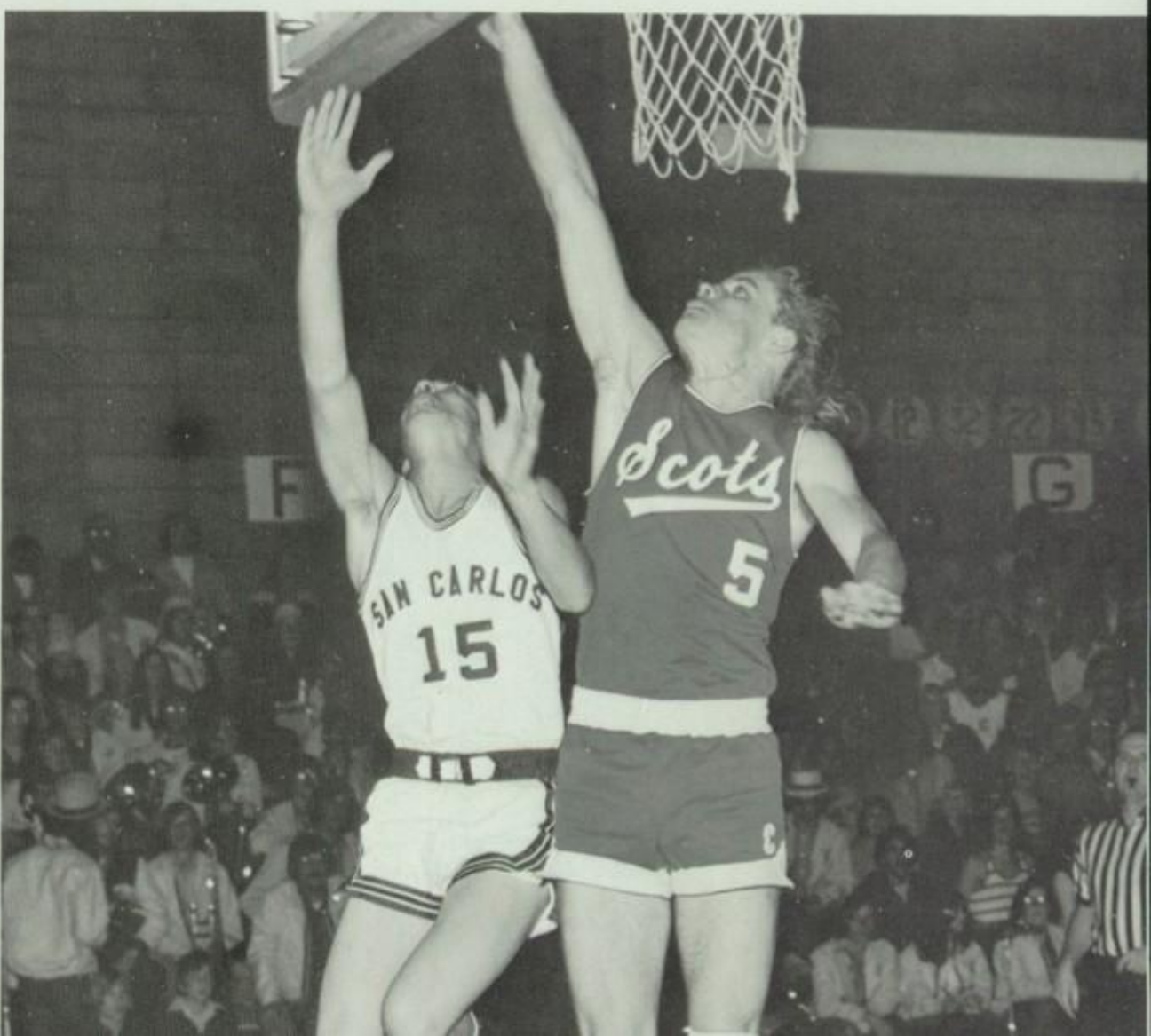


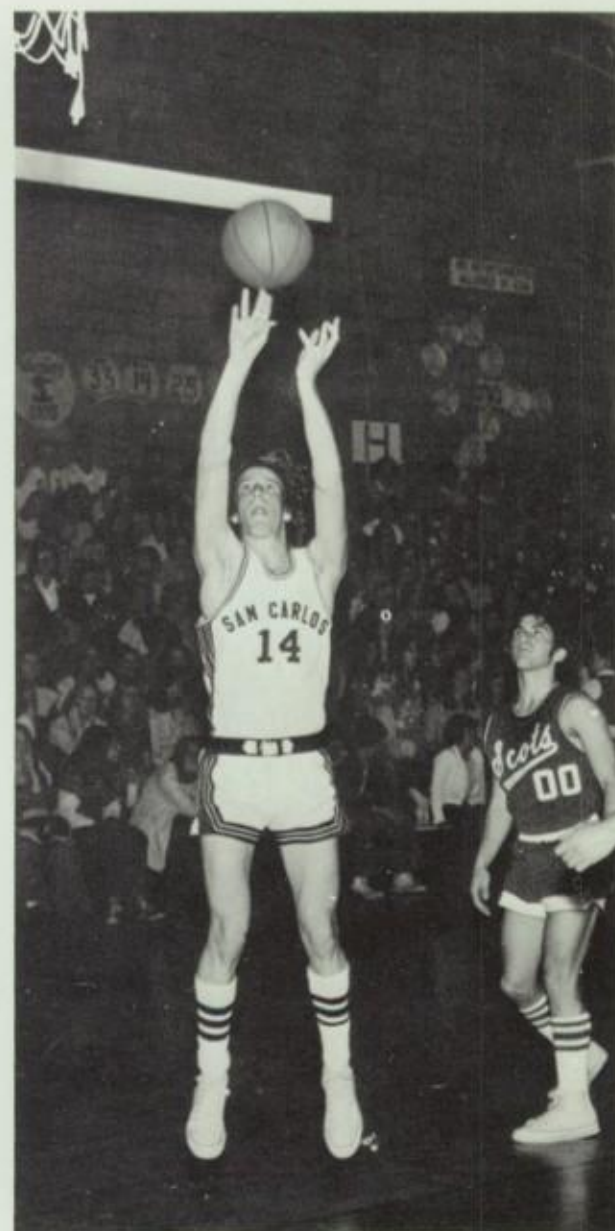


OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: moving in, Doug Emery makes a turn around jumper to sink two points against Mills High School. TOP LEFT: coaches Dan Silva and Jim Giacomazzi concentrate on strategy, during a game. LEFT: Varsity Team: BACK: Coach Dan Silva, Jim Rice, John Peterson, Bob Anderson, Eddie Valdez, Mark Brown, Pat Tyner, Mike Wilgus. FRONT: Doug Emery, Jessie Valdez, Ron deFiguredo, Lou Rodriguez, Jim Zeagus, Paul Gorton, Rick Fox. ABOVE: Going up for a shot is senior Lou Rodriguez.



TOP: Number 31, Lou Rodriguez shoots from the side to make 2 points against Carlmont. RIGHT: Jumping to tip the ball into the basket is Ron deFigueiredo. ABOVE: In a jump ball, Bob Anderson gets the edge on a Scot player and tips the ball to waiting SC players.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

SC		Opponent
68	45	Burlingame
60	71	Aragon
64	60	Mills
50	48	Hillsdale
60	55	Oceana
43	47	Terra Nova
37	31	Half Moon Bay
76	81	Alumni
48	69	Camden
49	40	Aragon
49	52	Gunn
42	49	Awalt
30	31	Cubberly
47	39	Woodside
62	53	Gunn
63	61	Menlo Atherton
42	71	Ravenswood
37	38	Palo Alto
51	44	Carlmont
69	52	Sequoia
62	52	Carlmont
51	48	Sequoia
Playoff 1		
54	62	Gunn

LEFT: Hooking a shot is Jim Rice while Lou Rodriguez waits for a rebound. ABOVE LEFT: Doug Emery jumps up to secure a shot. ABOVE CENTER: Using extra strength Jim Rice jumps high and pushes the ball up. ABOVE RIGHT: Getting in the middle of the Key, Mike Wilgus makes points.

Unlike the Varsity the Junior Varsity Basketball team had more of a disappointing season. They finished with a 4-6 record in the SPAL.

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into their fifth game of the season, the JV Basketball team carried a somewhat disappointing 2-2 record. In their league opener against Cubberley they were downed 42-40. The team then came back and beat Woodside and Gunn before losing to Menlo-Atherton in overtime.

"It was a successful Junior Varsity Basketball season. We didn't make the playoffs, but the team members gained valuable experience," reflected JV coach Jim Giacomazzi.

The team was made up of many young players who will return next year, making the team stronger for coming years.

Ted Sedlacek was awarded most valuable player of the team along with Team Captain Larry Pettis made Honorable Mention All League SPAL.

Other awards went to Steve Lautze for most inspirational player and the most improved player was John Jacques.

"Hopefully this season was a foundation on which future championship teams can be built. The team this year was a very talented and enjoyable group to work with. They have unlimited potential," inspired coach Jim Giacomazzi.



TOP: Back Row: Jerry Jacques, Andy Wetten, Steve Lautze, Bert Valdez, Ken Johnson, John Ruebens, Jeff Miller, Larry Pettis. Front Row: Stan Beal, Gary Davenport, Mike Madden, Todd Sedlacek, Scott Hendry, Ken Gherdahl, Ned Smithers. RIGHT: The ball goes up and so does Andy Wetten. ABOVE: Ken Johnson goes to block a Mills shot.





RIGHT: Larry Pettis blocks out a Mills player while Ken Johnson makes the shot. BOTTOM LEFT: Faking out opponents are Todd Sedlacek and Larry Pettis. BELOW: Coach Jim Giacomazzi calls his team together to discuss strategy.



J.V. BASKETBALL

SC		OPPONENT
52	23	Burlingame
52	39	Aragon
40	27	Mills
32	28	Hillsdale
39	32	Oceana
51	39	Terra Nova
42	47	Half Moon Bay
53	45	Burlingame
36	26	Menlo Atherton
41	46	Sequoia
40	42	Cubberly
47	43	Woodside
58	46	Gunn
44	46	Menlo Atherton
42	51	Ravenswood
59	43	Palo Alto
33	39	Carlmont
41	48	Sequoia
47	52	Carlmont
47	43	Sequoia

This year's Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball spirit squads had plenty to

cheer

about with exciting performances by both the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams.

But the season for these girls did not begin with basketball season, it started with Pom-Pon and cheerleading camp held in Santa Cruz during the summer. During this fun-filled week the girls learned many routines, ideas for skits, how to compete and made many new friends. One of the many things they competed for was the Spirit Stick.

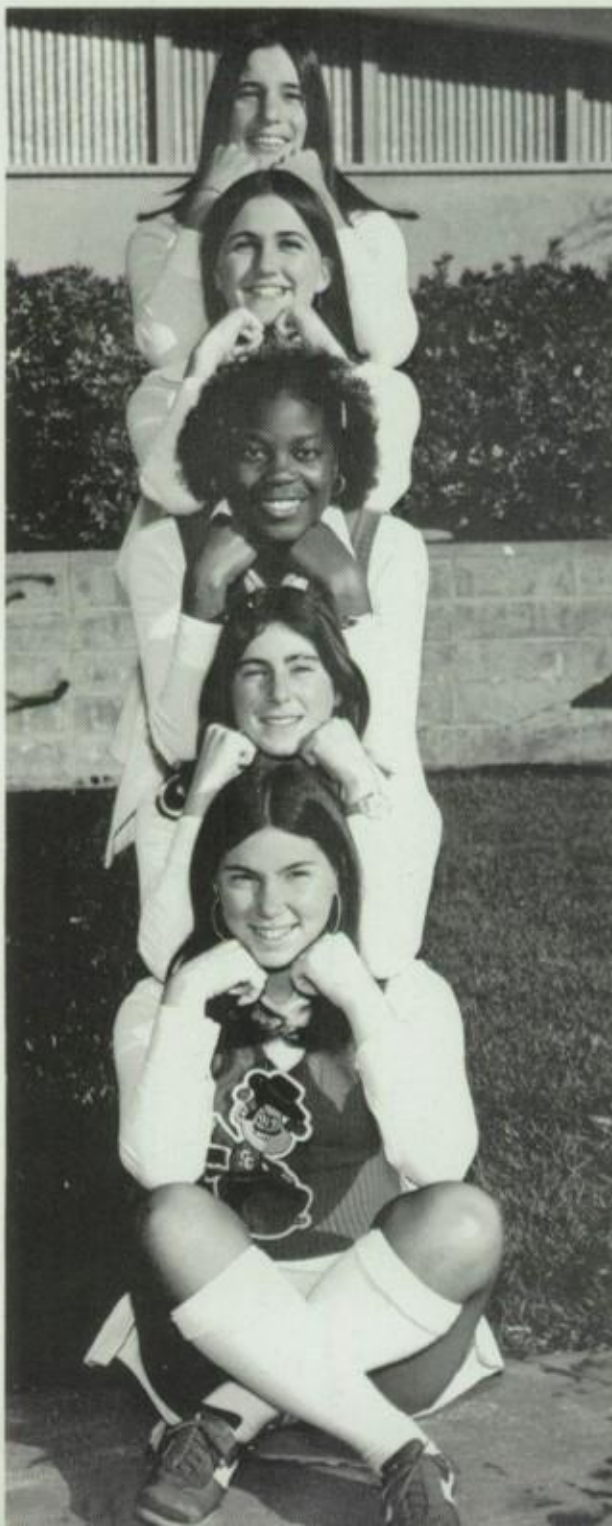
The Spirit Stick is one of the highest awards a group can receive at Camp and it was won by the Varsity Pom-Pon girls.

The cheerleading and Pom-Pon groups helped to keep up San Carlos' reputation for spirit. They helped their teams defeat many tough teams.

There was another activity, besides the normal duties, that the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads held. It was a Kidnap Breakfast. Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Teams were awakened by the girls very early in the morning and taken to Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Leslie McDonald's home.

Most of the girls agreed that, even though there was a lot of hard work involved, it was fun and an experience that they wouldn't have missed for the world.

RIGHT: J.V. POM PON GIRLS. TOP, Margaret Brandes, Karen Porter, MIDDLE, Cynthia DeNard, Barbara Englert, Terri Sylvester, BOTTOM, Christie Yeo. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Tracy Theil stops to watch the game. BOTTOM LEFT: Varsity Cheerleaders Tracy Theil, Roberta Richmond, Debora Grant, Ginis Chandler, Patrice Wereland and Missing Jody Pearson.





LEFT: J.V. Cheerleaders Top: Diane Burden, Lynn Hopp. Middle: Debbie Walsh, Diane Griggs. Bottom Leslie McDonald. BELOW: Jodie Pearson and Patrice Wereglund talk about plans for their upcoming basketball game. BOTTOM: Varsity Pom Pon girls Char Pugh, Cathy Stevens, Valerie Valentine, Lauren Heard, Sue Gardella, and Carol Terhune.



RIGHT: Mr. Frank Satkrwhite reads an original poem during the Human Rights assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: An actress from the Oakland ensemble delivers a monologue from the play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black". BOTTOM RIGHT: Actors display affection in an emotional scene from OET's performance.





black

History Week this year was a big success according to the majority of students and faculty. The week of assemblies started off with the Oakland Ensemble's, production of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black". The reactions of this were very favorable.

Jenethea Mobley said "I felt the performance couldn't have been better. The actors put everything they had into their parts. Mr. Walker also commented saying "That more outstanding than the performance was the response of the students".

Then on Thursday, the San Carlos Black Students Union and Black Caucus presented a Human Rights program which included the San Carlos Gospel Choir, Guest Speaker Frank Satkrwhite and student speakers Deborah Clarett and Rod Jackson. On the last day of Black History Week we had a performance by the Gwen Lewis Dance Company.



LEFT: One of the highlights of the Human Rights program was the performance of the San Carlos Gospel Choir. BOTTOM LEFT: Vocalizing "Do Not Pass Me", Felicia Houze, Joyce Clay, and Cathy Houze harmonize with the Gospel Choir. BOTTOM RIGHT: Deborah Clarett reads an excerpt from one of Martin Luther King's speeches.



BOTTOM LEFT: African dance is performed by Gwen Lewis couple. TOP RIGHT: Striking pose is exhibited in a formation struck by the Lewis troupe. BOTTOM RIGHT: M.A. Gospel Chorus sings a moving spiritual at the night performance.





TOP LEFT: Students watch Gwen Lewis dancers with rapt attention. TOP RIGHT: The dancers perform from their repertoire of African, modern and jazz dances. BOTTOM: During the night performance the Reverend O'Neil and the Gospel Choir from his Little Flock Church sang.



This year has been an exciting one for the Girls Basketball team. For the first

time

in two years the varsity team tasted victory with wins over Palo Alto and Woodside.

With seven girls making the varsity team Coach Carol Salsbury was able to work with the girls in improving their basketball skills.

Throughout the season Coach Salsbury saw improvement in ball handling and defense.

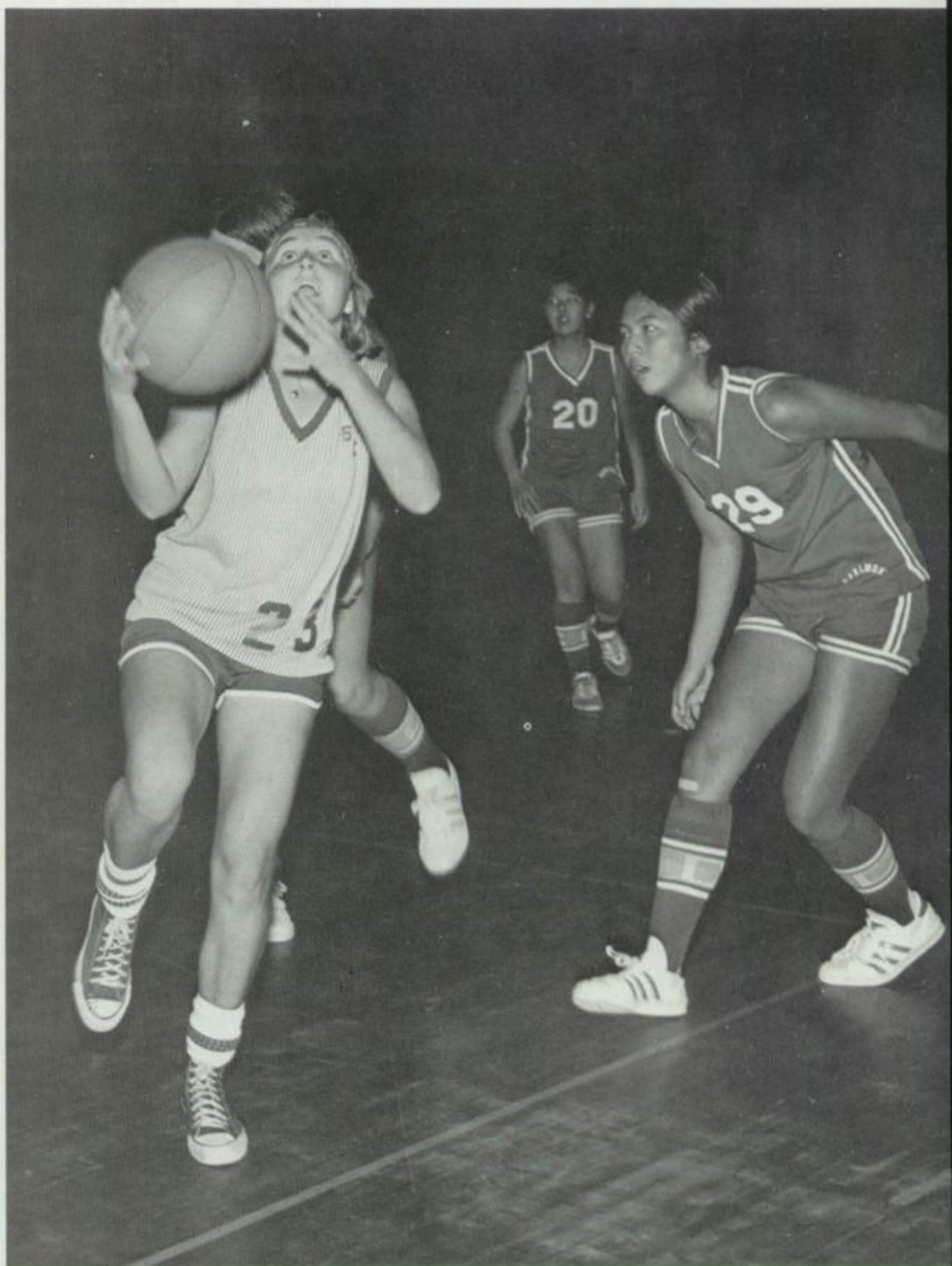
"The team was easy to work with because the players were willing to listen, but lack of experience hurt their comprehension because they really don't understand the situation," commented Coach Salsbury.

"Practice and games were totally different to the players because what was done in practice works in practice, but when something was tried in a game situation the lack of experience of playing in a game caused everyone to get flustered and practice was forgotten," later added Coach Salsbury.

The Varsity Girls Basketball team ended its season on a good note with a win over Palo Alto to make their record 2-5.

With hopes for next year's play, the girls basketball team will have small league player, sophomore Nancy Hunter returning. Only losing two seniors, the team will have more experience to aid them and hope to win more games.

BELOW RIGHT: Kneeling Carole Saburomaru, Linda Peterson, Standing, Daniell Silverstein, Nancy Hunter, Liz Hunter, Linda Defigerido, Marriane Budrue and Coach Carole Salsbury. BELOW: Coach Carole Salsbury makes up her starting lineup before the Carmont game. RIGHT: San Carlos star Nancy Hunter makes a layup as Carmont player looks on.





"I was only hoping for individual improvement within the

player

because the majority of JV's are freshmen without much experience," said Coach Carol Salsbury, at the close of the girl's J.V. basketball season.

Although the San Carlos JV's girls basketball team didn't win a game this season the girls seemed to gain the experience that they would need in future years.

Coach Salsbury didn't expect the season to go well, because of lack of height, not enough experience and lack of skill.

"Generally throughout the season all the girls on the JV team did improve". Later she added, "Laura Magulac and Maureen Gorman both improved in their rebounding and defensive which later on in the season helped the team." Even though the JV team met defeat throughout the season much was gained in knowledge of basketball and sportsmanship.

The girls are enthusiastically looking forward to next season, hopefully with more wins.



TOP LEFT: Sitting Debbie Houl, Judy Blood, Standing Coach Carol Salsbury, Maureen Coremen, Tracy Wilson, Laura Magulac, Susan Shater and Nancy Bacicous. ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Bacicous plays around Carlmont players as she tries for two points. LEFT: Coach Salsbury gives team last minute instructions before the game starts. ABOVE: Freshman Laura Magulac watches to make a pass to a teammate.

goals

of one victory separated S.C. from the S.P.A.L. Soccer playoffs. The Dons were in fourth place going into the final game of the season. Their opponent was Ravenswood and the Trojans came from behind to defeat S.C. 4-2.

"The team played exceptionally well," claimed coach Tom Lorenat. A testimonial to the fact was the Dons' 9-4-1 over all record.

S.C. Sailed through the non-league games with an unblemished 5 and 0 record. The Dons literally destroyed Burlingame, 8-0. Senior Steve Dowden and Junior Steve Biddle each contributed to the on-slot of goals by S.C.

The Dons had high hopes going into the league season. These hopes were dampered with the opening 3-2 loss to Palo Alto.

Victory escaped the Dons once more as they were tied 1-1 by M.A. Coach Tom Lorenat termed the season's second game against M.A., "Probably one of the best games of the year."

San Carlos finally tasted victory with a 3-1 win over Gunn. The Dons then went to Cubberley and were upset by the Cougars 5-2. S.C. Got back on the winning ways again by blanking Carlmont 3-0. Steve Biddle and Steve Dowden each scoring for S.C.

The Don booters were then stilled by Woodside 1-0. S.C. came right back to defeat Sequoia 1-0, on the hilltop, Menlo School, a new addition to the league, was next in line to be beaten by S.C. 4-1.

San Carlos then lost its final game to Ravenswood 4-2.

Coach Tom Lorenat had high praise for all the team members. He did signal out lower players, halfback Steve Dowden, forward Steve Biddle, goalie Harry O'Donnell and fullback Stan Johnson. Co-captain Steve Dowden finished his career at SC with 6 goals. Junior Steve Biddle also chosen as the team's other co-captain finished his first season on the varsity team with 19 goals.

"With the team made up of mostly juniors and with strong sophomores coming up, we should make the play-offs next year," commented an enthusiastic coach Tom Lorenat.

TOP: Forward Steve Dowden attempts to steal the ball away from his opponents. BOTTOM: San Carlos Players Fred Stanske, Stan Johnson, and Steve Dowden move in to block an opponent's shot. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Forward Mike Reeder takes a shot between two players while forward Steve Biddle waits for a deflection.





ABOVE: ROW 1: Steve Dowden, Steve Biddle. ROW 2: Steve Aaron, Wayne Thomson, Mark Erickson, Mike Reader, Bob Rigolf, Harry O'Donnell, Vince Gritsch. ROW 3: Mario Quest, Craig Uhrich, Mike Hildreth, Rex Van Rixel, Fred Stanske, Bob Conner, John Gartner. STANDING: Coach Tom Lorenet. MISSING: Ken Andrews, Bob Cuisinot, Dave Donley, Bob Fries, Frank Hughes, Stan Johnson, Scott Kramer, Bjorn Sandberg.



VARSITY SOCCER

SC		OPPONENT
2	0	Mills
2	1	S.S.F.
8	0	Burlingame
2	1	Serramonte
3	0	Capuchino
2	3	Palo Alto
1	1	Menlo-Atherton
3	1	Gunn
2	5	Cubberley
3	0	Carlmont
0	1	Woodside
1	0	Sequoia
4	1	Menlo
2	4	Ravenswood

Overall record 9-4-1
League record 4-4-1

VARSITY SOCCER

ALL LEAGUE SELECTIONS

Steve Biddle
Steve Dowden
Harry O'Donnell
Mike Reeder
Stan Johnson

Most Valuable Player: Steve Biddle
Most Improved Player: Steve Dowden

RIGHT: Mark Erickson, Rex Van Rixel and Stan Johnson run in to assist goalie Harry O'Donnell on a diving block of the shot. BELOW: Don players Rex Van Rixel, Stan Johnson, Fred Stanske, and Steve Dowden surround the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Craig Uhrich throws the ball in toward forward Steve Dowden. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Forward Steve Dowden heads the ball as Junior Steve Biddle waits to assist. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Forward Steve Biddle dribbles the ball down the field. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Coach Tom Lorennet studies the varsity team in a pre-game warm up.





TOP: Three Dons, Dave Rozakis, Lance McBain, and Bernard Nolan block a shot by a Paly opponent. Goalie Chris Diaz waits for the ball. BELOW: ROW 1: Bernie Nolan, Greg Wallach. ROW 2: Loslo Virag, Jim Dalton, Doug Dimmick, Mike Biddle, Spiro Mitsanas, John Orso, Dave Dupree, Garhardt Frank, ROW 3: Coach John Giangiacomo, Tom Liest, Dave Rozakis, Stew Simpson, Jim Kenney, Scott Price, Brian Kottmeyer, Dennis Potts, John Sieling, Steve Kergans.

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER

SC		OPPONENT
2	0	Mills
2	1	S.S.F.
3	2	Burlingame
3	2	Serramonte
1	0	Capachino
0	0	Palo Alto
0	1	Menlo-Atherton
1	1	Gunn
1	1	Cubberley
2	1	Carlmont
1	4	Woodside
2	1	Sequoia
2	1	Menlo
1	2	Ravenswood

Overall record 8-3-3
League record 3-3-3





From second to fifth, after just losing

one

game.

That's what happened when the Frosh-Soph soccer team lost to Ravenswood 2 to 1.

Coach John Giangiancomo stated that "the season went pretty well except we blew it at the end." The frosh-Soph team ended their season with a 8-3-3 record.

With a league record of 3-3-3 the team lost a playoff birth by just one game.

The team went through their practice games with a perfect record of 5 and 0. They then went on to play their first season game against Palo Alto with a hard fought tie. In their next game they lost to Menlo Atherton 1 to 0.

Coming back in their next game they had to leave satisfied with another tie in their game against Gunn. Two days later Cubberly came from behind to tie the Dons again 1 to 1.

San Carlos finally had a taste of victory when they defeated cross town rival Carlmont. The Dons' hopes of a playoff position was dampened when they traveled to Woodside in their sixth game. The Wildcats defeated the Dons 4 to 1.

San Carlos turned around in their next game by defeating Sequoia 2 to 1. In their next game another victory was made against Menlo School.

All of their hopes were on the line in their final game against Ravenswood. If they won they would have gone on to the finals and also would have placed second in the round robin play. Losing to Ravenswood, these hopes fell and their season ended.

San Carlos ended the season with a winning team, and knowing that the three teams they had beaten had all gone on to the finals.

TOP: Team Captain Greg Wallace steals the ball away from a Sequoia player. BOTTOM: Freshman Mike Biddle dribbles the ball past his Sequoia opponent.

"But let us

begin

Those words were spoken by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The San Carlos Student Body organized a memorial scholarship in his name in November of 1963. The scholarship has grown in the past years. Money raised by the student body has also grown from \$800 in the beginning to over \$1,000 last year.

Each year a small group of students and faculty members meet to choose one senior boy and girl. The winning students are picked from a large number of applications received from teachers and student groups at San Carlos.

Money was raised throughout the year by food and bake sales, basketball games and car washes. The last and biggest fund is the annual talent show.

This year's selection committee chairman Sue Steelman commented, "It was very difficult to choose the two seniors, but they both showed the committee the characteristics of our late president."

John F. Kennedy would have been 58 years old this coming May.





KENNEDY

I think what he gave us most was pride.
It felt good to have a President like that:
bright, brave and funny and goodlooking.

He revived our pride.
It felt good to have a President
who read his mail,
who read the papers,
who read books and played touch football.
It was a pleasure and a cause for pride
to watch him take the quizzing of the press
with cameras grinding---
take it in his stride,
with zest.

It felt good to have a President
who looked well in Vienna, Paris, Rome, Berlin
and at the podium of the United Nations.

What was spoken
was spoken well.
What was unspoken
needed to be unspoken.
It was none of our business if his back hurt.

He revived our pride.
He was respectful of intellect;
he was respectful of excellence;
he was respectful of accomplishment and skill;
he was respectful of the clear and subtle uses of
our language;
he was respectful of courage.
And all these things he cultivated in himself.

He was respectful of our heritage.
He is now part of it.

Mr. O.C. Guinn 1974

It is hereby put for the witness of posterity that the Legislature of San Carlos High School was met on these chambers on the twenty-six day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three to unanimously resolve the establishment of a perpetual memorial scholarship in memory of the late and beloved President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Be it also here recorded the fervent hope that the sorrow of the associated students of San Carlos High School shall so give renewal to a love of peace, liberty and country that the sacrifice of John Fitzgerald Kennedy shall not have been in vain.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of their ancient heritage-and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which the nation has always been committed . . . We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the success of liberty . . . All this will not be finished . . . In our lifetime on this planet . . . But let us begin."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
Inaugural Address 1960

BELOW: Sophomores Rachele Raymond and Sue Kaplan hold the dedication speech to establishment of the J.F.K. Scholarship. BOTTOM: Leslie Torburn, Jim Fitzgerald, Sue Steelman, Dave Davinroy, Sue Kaplan, Rachele Raymond, Natalee Mason and Stephanie Allen hold the plaque of the past winners of the scholarships. RIGHT: A portrait of our late president John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Juniors, Mark Davis and

don

Davenport and seniors Lonnie Gaskin and Jerry Jacques were this year's wrestling standouts. All took top honors in the SPAL finals in February.

Davis, who finished second last year, was undefeated until the finals. Although losing in the finals and placing second, he still went on to C.C.S.

"This year the wrestlers were a building team!" commented Coach Mike Cohen. Losing only 7 seniors out of 55 wrestlers, the grapplers will return next season with experience and strength to win the league.

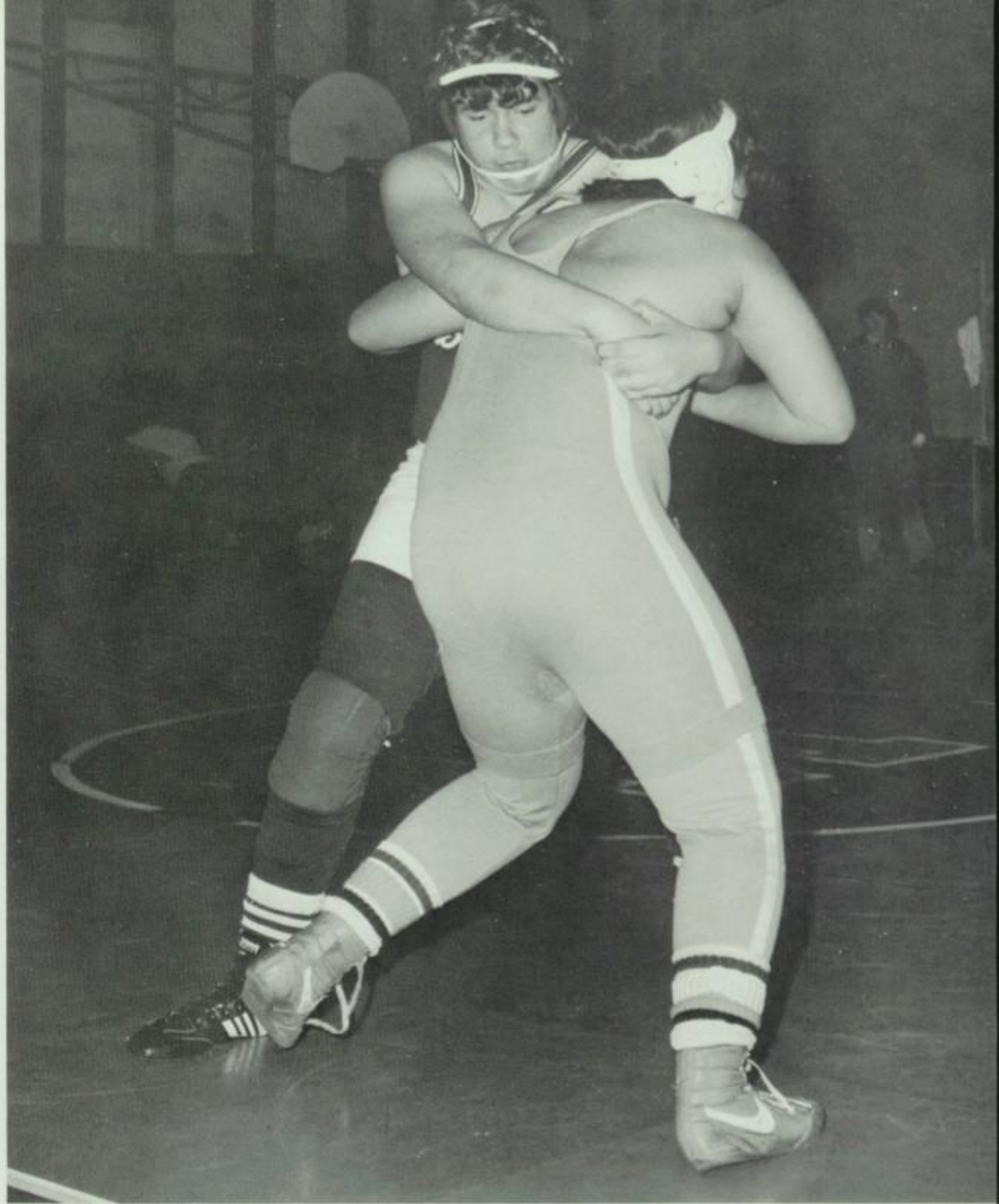
Placing a disappointing fifth place this season the Varsity Team knew they had certain limitations and wrestled to their capacity as some had had little experience.

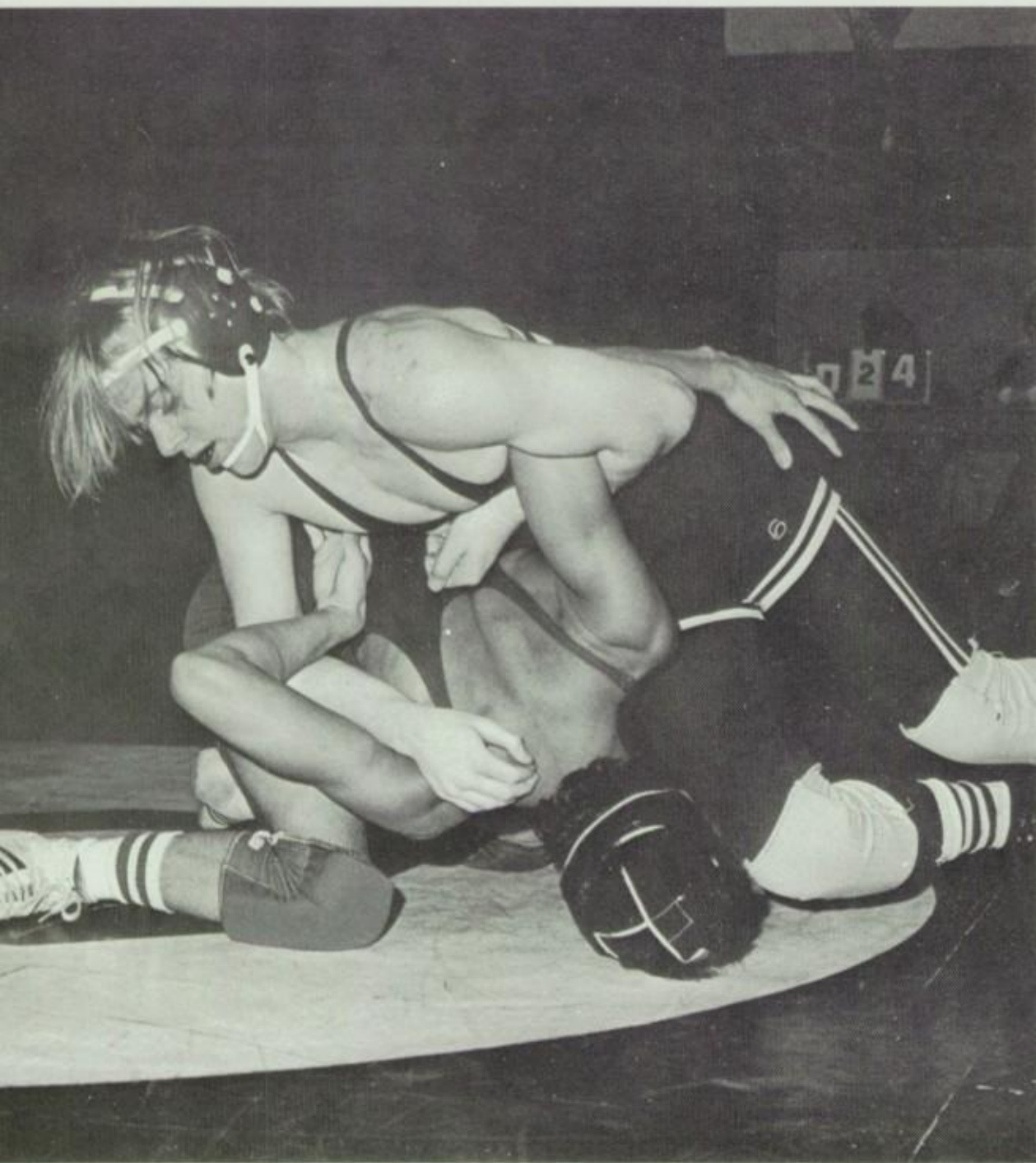
In league action the team ended its season with one of the biggest wins of the year. The Varsity closed the season by beating the Wild Cats, 53 to 12.

Looking back on the season, Coach Cohen commented, "The varsity finished about where we expected them to be, though there were a couple of matches where we should have done better."

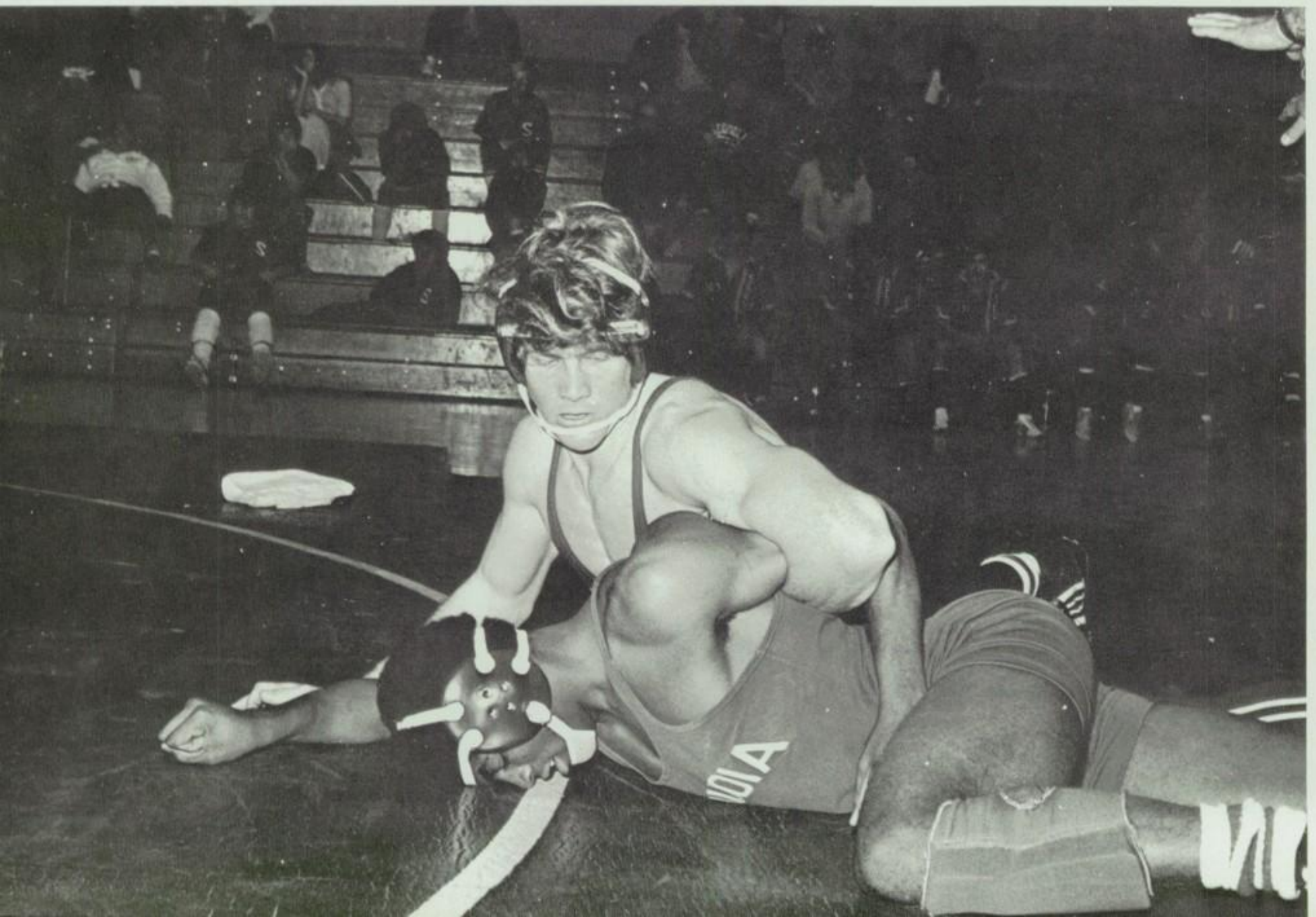
A good future for the Don Wrestlers is foreseen by Cohen. "We have such a good middle weight and light weight division, coupled with such good junior varsity and freshman teams we ought to have an excellent group of wrestlers next year."

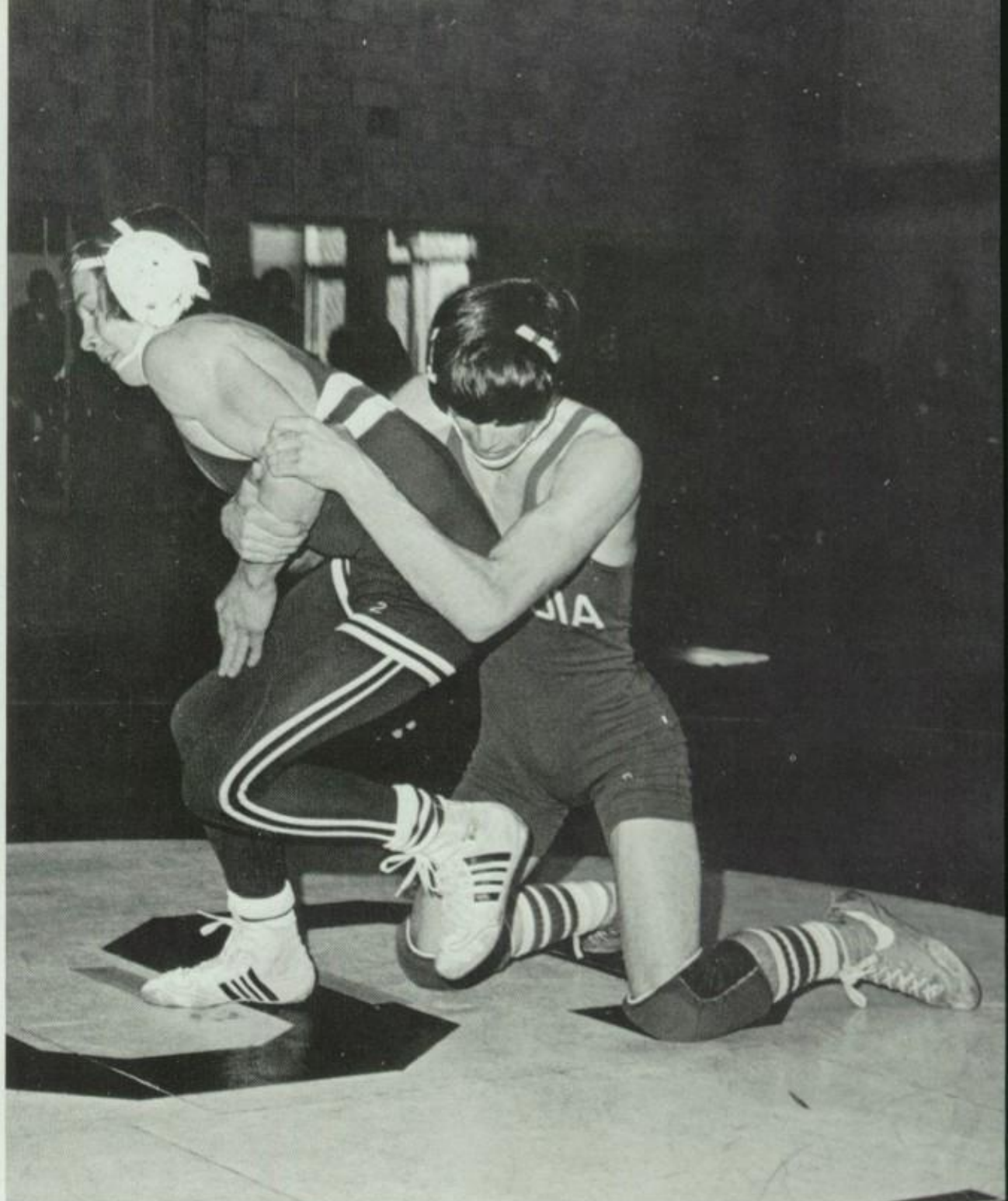
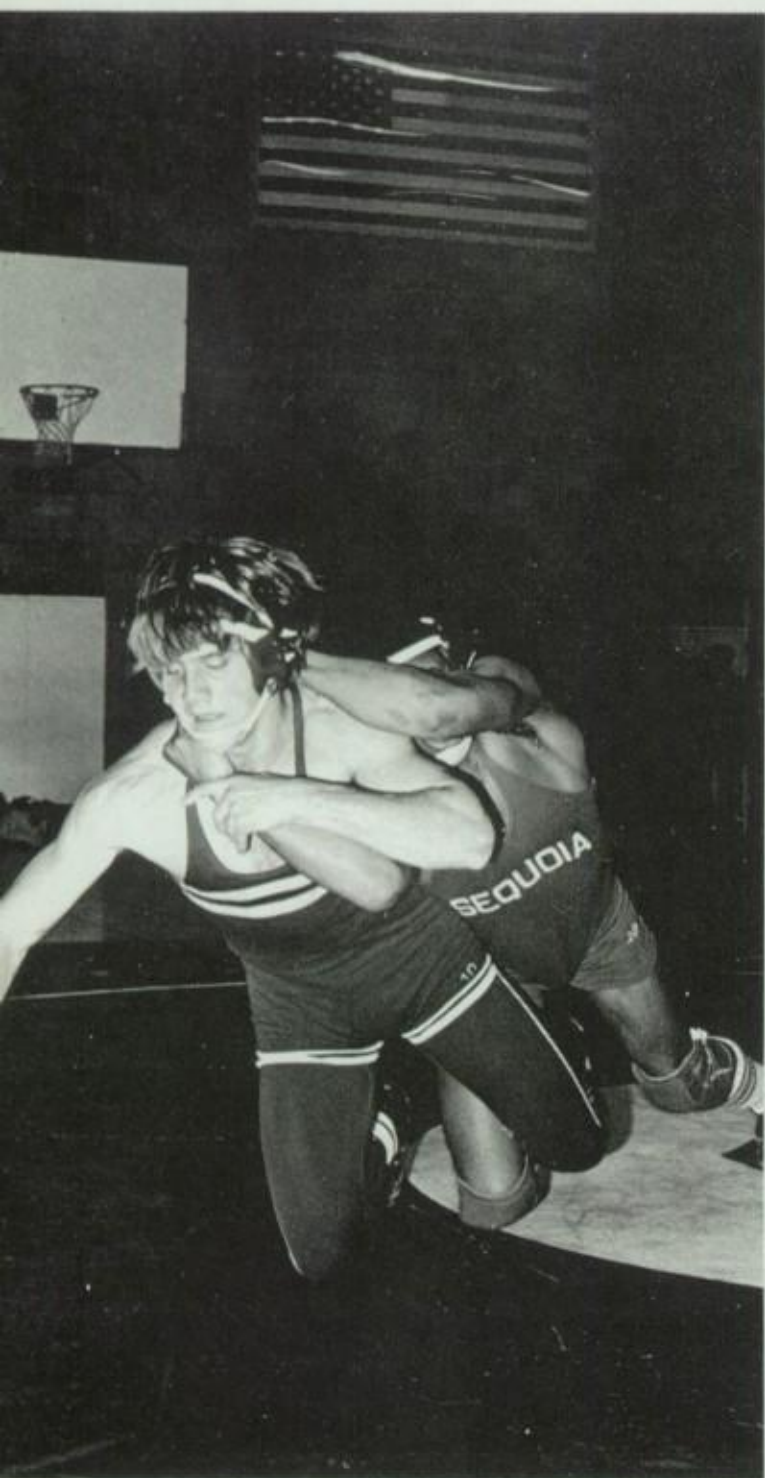
TOP: Getting ready to takedown his opponent is sophomore Jeff Goss. BOTTOM ROW 1 RIGHT: 129 Bruce Stoffle, 122 Larry Meehan, 114 Don Davenport, 105 Neil Belvoir, 47 Russ Ellis, ROW 2: 156 Dave Magnasco, 147 Jerry Jacques, 149 Chud Twardus, 135 Mark Davis, ROW 3: Coach Mike Cohen, 167 Greg Knudler, 177 Ken Nava, Heavy Jeff Goss, Missing: Lonnie Gaskin.



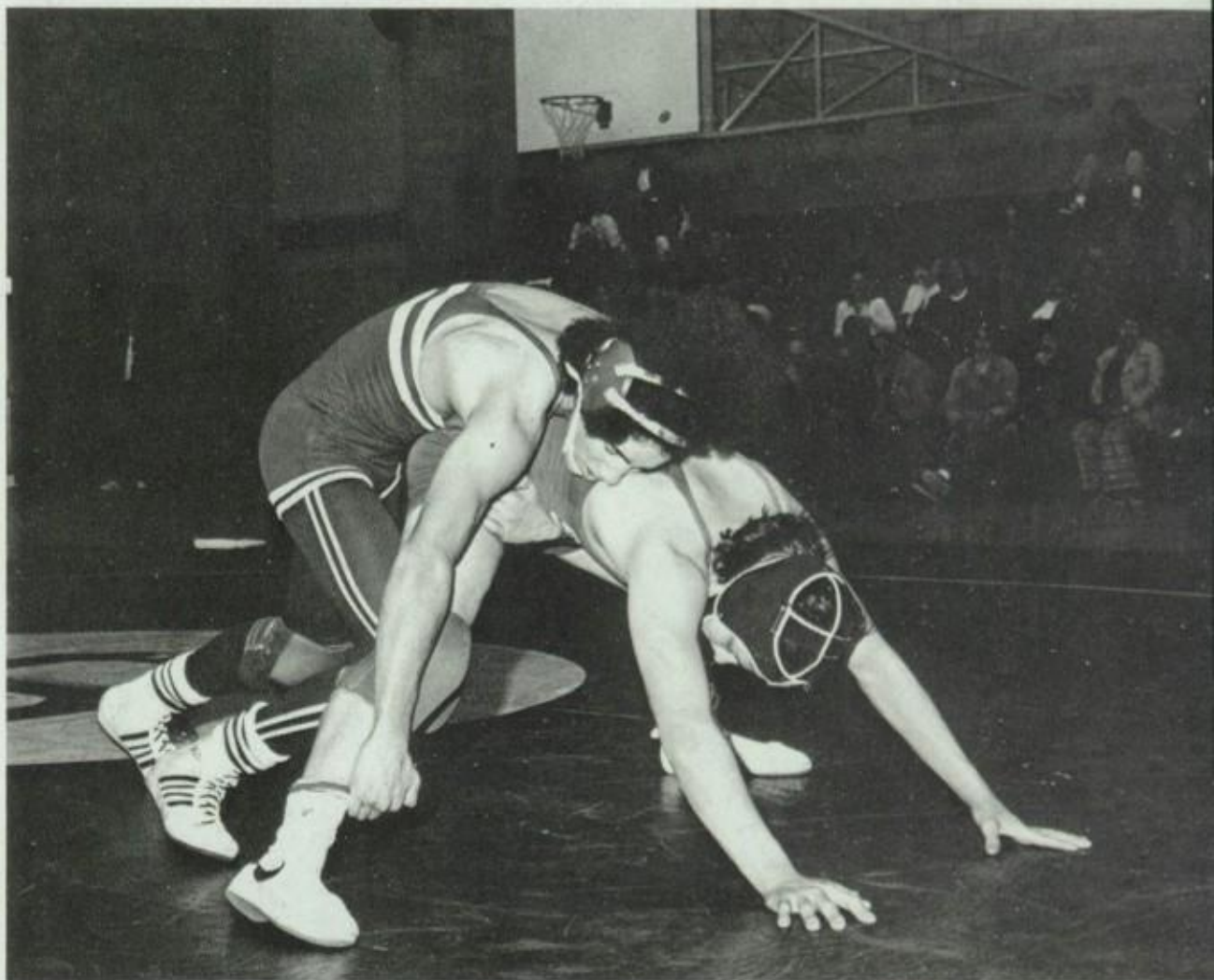


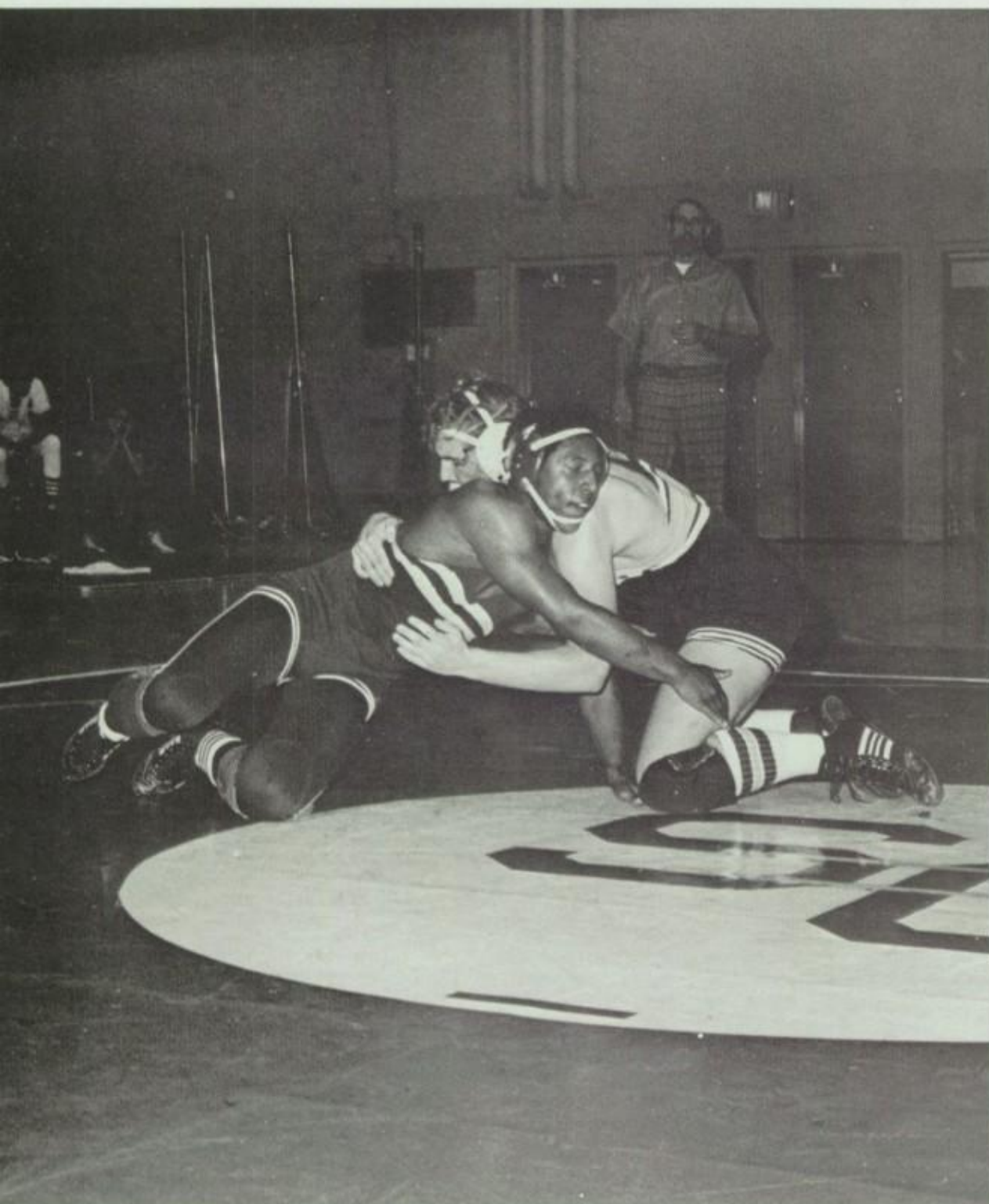
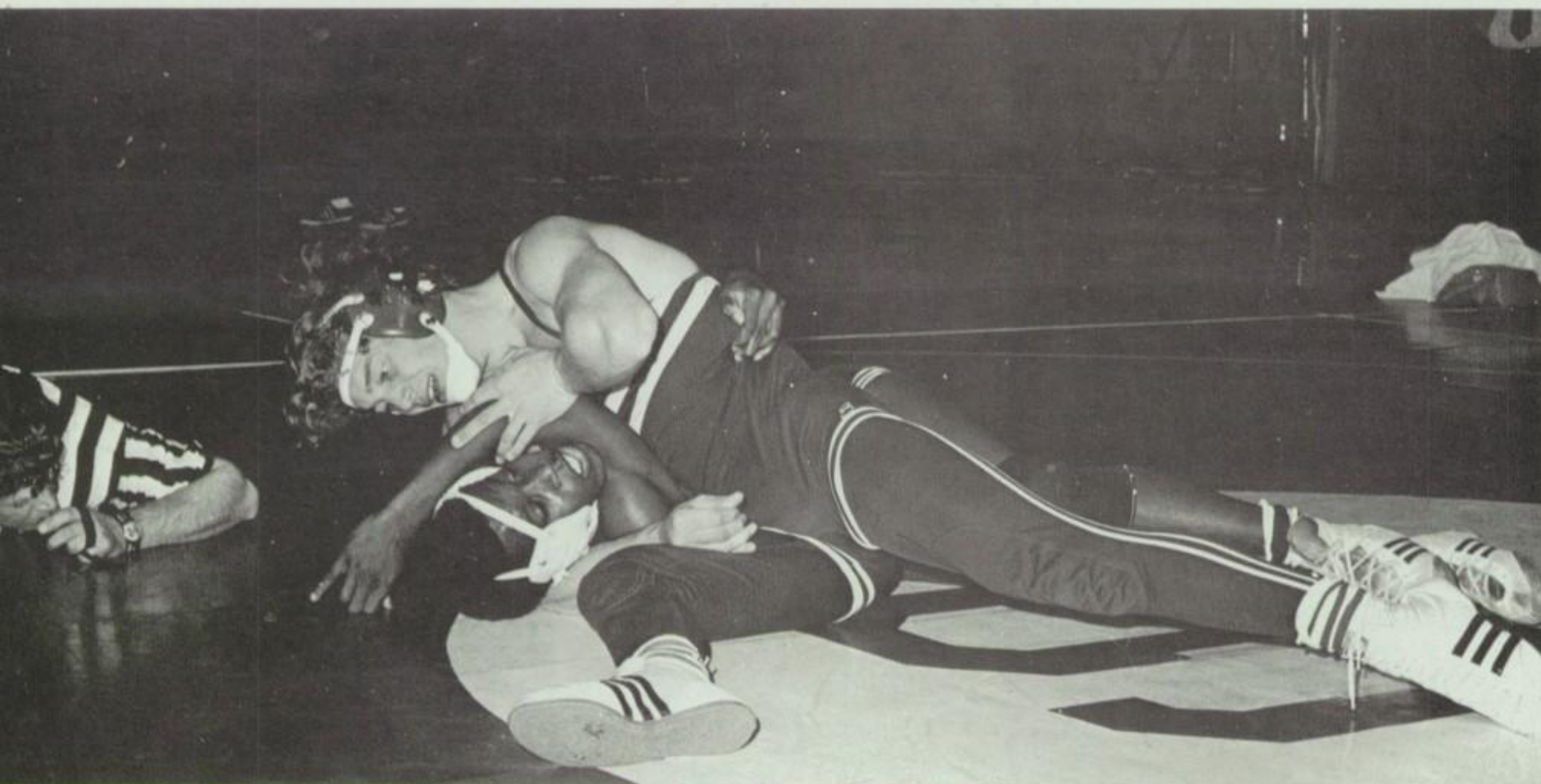
LEFT: Turning his opponent while preparing for a pin, is junior Dave Hicks. BELOW: Senior Jerry Jacques pins a wrestler while the referee signals approval. BOTTOM: Senior Dave Magnasco strains for a pin on his Sequoia opponent.





ABOVE: Greg Knudler tries for a reverse as he wrestles against a Sequoia grappler. ABOVE RIGHT: San Carlos varsity wrestler Neil Belvior, tries to get out of a strong hold. RIGHT: Senior Dave Moore tries for a take down as he wrestles against a Sequoia wrestler.





TOP: Jerry Jacques pins his opponent from Sequoia.
LEFT: Lonnie Gaskin tries for a reverse while wrestling his opponent from Menlo Atherton.

Placing second in the league with an overall record of

nine

-1, the JV wrestling team worked many hard hours for their team accomplishments.

Losing only to Palo Alto the JV grapplers strived not only for their own personal gain but also for the teams.

"It's like working in a submarine. We not only have to work separately but also for the sake of the team," said Coach Cohen.

Many of the JV stars switched around with the varsity members. Junior varsity team mostly consisting of second men, having only two seniors, David Moore and Jeff Ringelmen. Many of the JV grapplers will move up into a permanent varsity position next season.

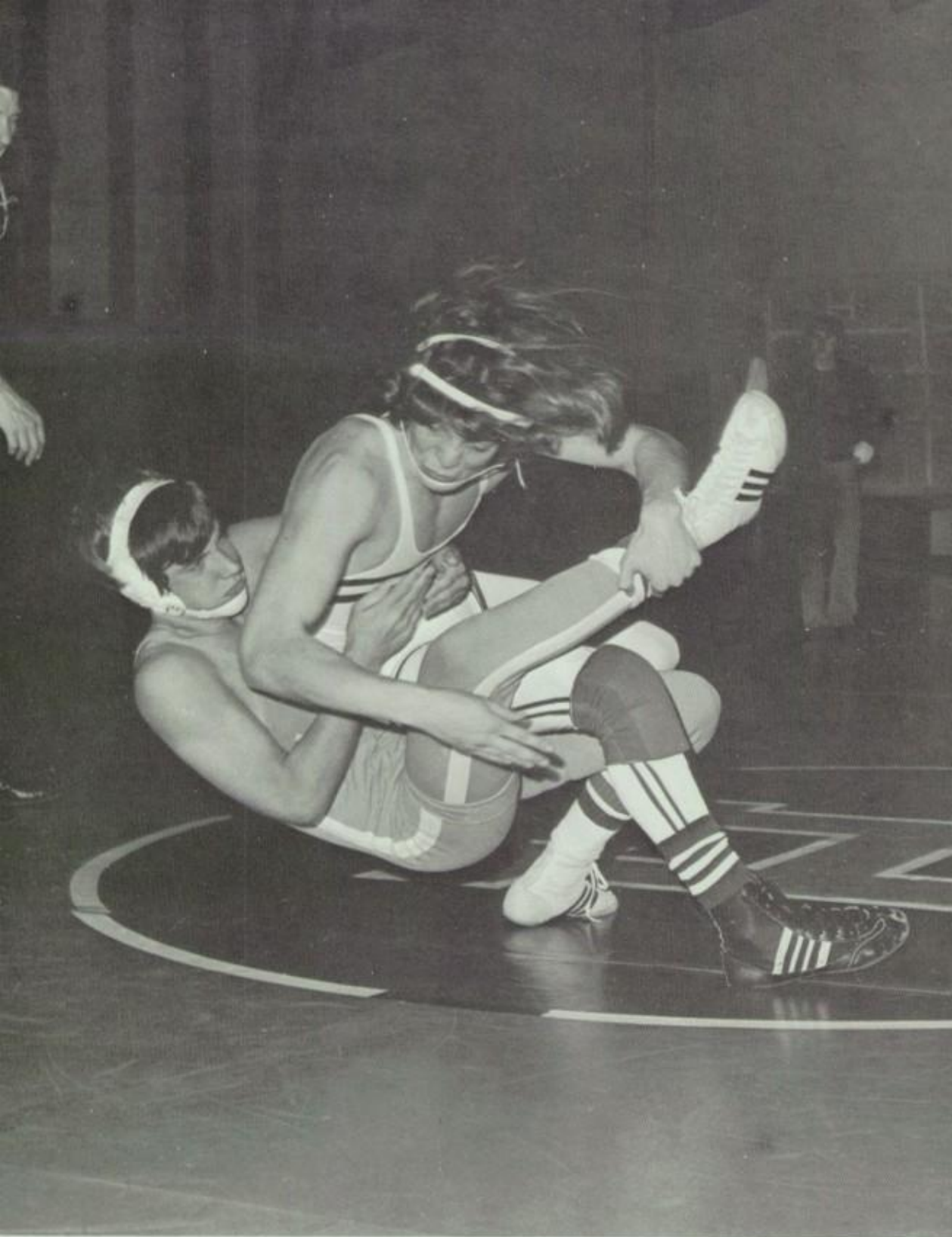
Senior Jeff Ringelmen was the most outstanding wrestler on the JV team with the record of 15-1-0 and also voted team captain.

With an abundance of skilled wrestlers, next year's veterans along with newcomers will hopefully keep the San Carlos wrestling tradition high among the teams of the league.



ABOVE: Junior Kevin Houlehan tries for a takedown. RIGHT: Larry Meehan gets referee decision over fellow wrestler. ABOVE RIGHT ROW 1: 129 John Moncrief, 122 Dave Moore, 114 Mansueto Lenzi, 105 Steve Grana, 97 Ron Crowe, ROW 2: 177 John Watson, 147 Carl Moncrief, 140 Jeff Ringleman, 135 Dave Hicks, ROW 3, Coach Mike Cohen, 156 Kevin Houilhan, 167 Tom Burns, Heavy: Rob Wantin.





Missing three weight divisions all season the freshmen wrestling team was still

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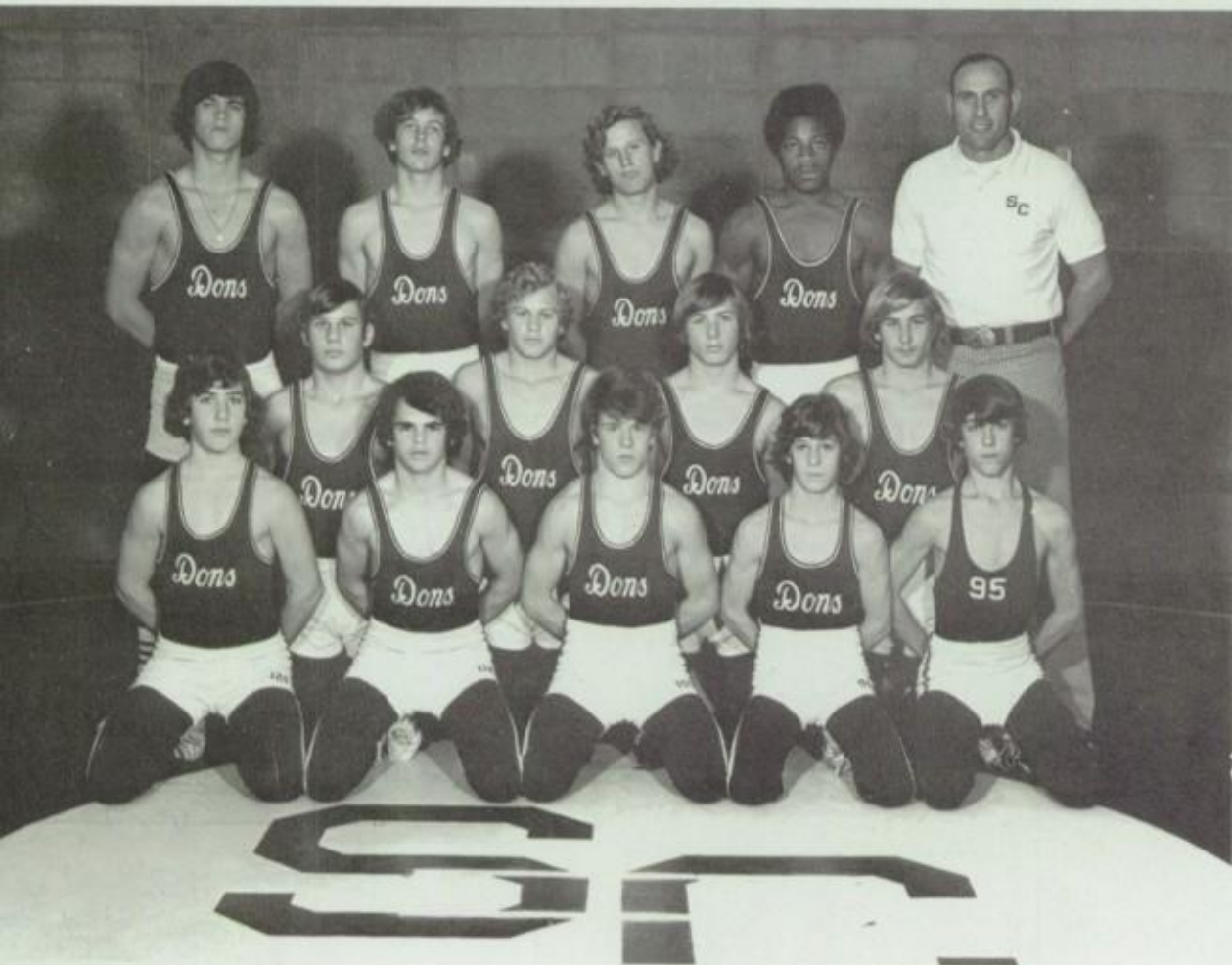
to pull off a second place title in the league.

As freshmen, many of the grapplers had never wrestled before the season.

"This team has the best bunch of frosh wrestlers the school has seen in a long time. It was a good team," praised wrestling coach Mike Cohen.

Sean Lee, 15-1-0 games ahead and had the best record out of the 21 freshmen wrestlers "Strength, good balance and being smart enough to learn the moves are the most important things the freshmen had to learn about wrestling", continued coach Cohen.

During their final match against Woodside in the 1974-75 season the Freshmen proved their strength in beating the Wildcats 60-0.



TOP LEFT: Dave Carlise throws his opponent to the mat. ABOVE: Bruce Stoffle is about to pin Hillsdale wrestler.

Donamics, again a

major

part of S.C.'s spirit, carried out and built on the new tradition set by last year's squad. Comprised of 27 girls, seven of which were heads, they worked diligently throughout the football season. Practicing at times up to four hours a day, the girls prepared themselves for up coming games and rallies.

"Oh it had its ups and downs and it was a lot more work than any of us realized" explained Senior Jan Dalton, "all and all though I think everyone had fun, at least I did."

This year's Donamics was run on a slightly different system from years past. After try-outs were held all of the girls voted and chose seven girls to run the group. They were: Debbie Atelian, Linda Beck, Jan Dalton, Sue Gazzano, Tammy Hall, Marla Mark, and Margy Marshall.

These girls were responsible for designing the uniforms, choreographing the routines and teaching them to the rest of the group.

"One of the advantages of having so many girls as heads" added Senior Margy Marshall, "was that we worked democratically as a group and each girl had a say in what we were doing."

The girls worked in two to three week cycles. Beginning at times on a weekend the heads would get together and compile the routine for their upcoming game.

"It was almost a guessing game" remarked one of the girls, "we never really knew how it went until it was over, and even then there was still some doubt."

RIGHT: Mascots: Sue Gardella, Kathy Gardella, Melinda Schmidt. BELOW: Donamics: Elaine Enochs, Jan Dalton, Madeline Huber, Katie Conforti, Cheryl Hussong, Margy Marshall, Suzanne Della Libra, ROW 2: Julie Dunlap, Stephanie Schmidt, Tammy Hall, Sue Bleasdale, Debbie Mancini, Liz Beyer, Debbie Atelian, Lori Campi, Carol Terhune, Sharon Fung, Karen Burlingame, Sue Gazzano, ROW 3: Lori Towle, Marla Mark, Janet Whittemore, Donna Vaillencourt, Ann Otria, Sally Trapani, Carol Phillips, LaTanya Olive.





TOP: Donamics members Tami Hall, Sue Bleasdale, Stephanie Schmidt, Madeline Huber, perform to "The Sting" at the Homecoming rally. BOTTOM SERIES: With the help of friends junior Sally Trapani mounts Sue Bleasdale to practice for a Donamics routine.



BELOW: Coaches Pete Cocconni and Gary Dei Rossi go over starting lineup before game at Burton Park. TOP RIGHT: Second Baseman Tom Conforti slugs one out into the outfield. MIDDLE: Varsity Baseball team. KNEELING: Dave Borris, Ron DeFigueiredo, Lou Rodriguez, Don Davenport, Steve Dowden, Mike Doan, Tom Conforti, Mike Reeder. STANDING: Coach Gary DeiRossi, Brian Burgess, Bob Kilburg, Jim Luttrell, Bob Connors, Mark Erickson, Doug Emery, Mark Brown, Mike Wilgus, Steve Aaron. Missing Pete Cocconni. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lou Rodriguez rounds third base heading for home.





With eight returning players from last year, Varsity Baseball Coach Pete Cocconi felt that the San Carlos Baseball team could

repeat

as champions again this year.

The team was helped out by two of the best pitchers in the league, Mark Brown, who opened the season against Hillsdale with a no-hitter and Mike Wilgus.

Coach Cocconi felt that there was going to be strong hitting by First Baseman Doug Emery, Pitcher Mike Wilgus and Catcher Mike Doan.

Filling out the Varsity team were Second Baseman Ron DeFigueriredo, Shortstop Tom Conforti who as a soph outfielder last year saw limited action and Third Baseman Mike Reeder who was playing Varsity for the first time. Playing outfield positions were Lou Rodriguez and Mike Wilgus who was also an alternative pitcher.

Substitutes for the team should have seen a lot of action. They were Jeff Miller, Jim Luttrell, Steve Aaron, Bob Connor, Bob Kilburg, Jeff Erickson, Steve Dowden, Don Davenport, and Dave Boris.

"As far as I'm concerned" said Coach Cocconi "we've got the potential to repeat as champions".

TOP LEFT: Starting Pitcher Mark Brown delivers a pitch while warming up for the game. LEFT: Third Baseman Mike Reeder catches the move of the pitcher while anticipating to steal.



RIGHT: Catcher Pat Doan readies for the pitch in a pre-season game. BELOW: Tom Conforti watches hitter before him while warming up for his turn. He readies at the plate. Tom swings and hits to the outfield. BOTTOM: Mike Reeder scores another for the Dons while opposing catcher looks on.





TOP: Second Baseman tries to tag another opponent at Burton Park. LEFT: Senior Lou Rodrigues tries to steal off first base. ABOVE: Coach Pete Cocconni listens to team member during a pre season game.

Junior Varsity Baseball Coach Jim Junge at the beginning of the season warned that the biggest problem of the team would be overconfidence. But he thought that, with

four

of the better pitchers in the league, pitching would be the team's strongest point.

Coach Junge relied on help from leftfielder Tim Carlyle, pitchers Tom Kavanaugh and Joe Peterson, shortstop Gary Davenport, Centerfielder Steve Lautze, Thirdbaseman Tim Sparks and Second Baseman Ken Gordeau.

The coach feels that part of the nature of a Junior Varsity Baseball team is to prepare the players for Varsity.

"There's a lot of good talent on the team," said Coach Junge. "It was hard to come up with eighteen players to fill the uniforms. The guys are a happy bunch, and I think we will carry on the fine baseball traditions of San Carlos. I don't think we are going to look stupid out there."

ABOVE: Sliding into home plate is junior Tim Sparks. RIGHT: Expectantly awaiting a bunt is first baseman Ken Johnson. BELOW: BOTTOM ROW: Lorne Atwood, Kirk Bettencourt, Ken Gerda, Gary Davenport, Mike Meyn, Rick Mazzoni, Bob Johnson, Kevin Caruso, Tom Del Chiaro. TOP ROW: Coach Jim Junge, Jim Nicholes, Tim Sparks, Mike Madden, Tom Kavanaugh, Tim Carlyle, Ken Johnson, Steve Lautze, Rex Van Rixel, Joe Petersen.





"I'm really high on the group. They're really talented and intelligent and I won't hesitate to

play

anyone of them," Frosh Baseball Coach Jim Green said at the beginning of the season.

Coach Green had hopes of looking to Scott Gregg, Tod Sedlacek and Andy Wheton for extra help. He thought that the lack of dominating pitching was the team's weakest point. But he added that good hitting was on the side of the team.

"I'm a different type coach. I'll play fifteen or sixteen players a game," said the coach. "I feel it is the obligation of the freshman coach to play people to get them exposed to different game situations."

In the two past years, with the help of coaches, Jim Junge and Bob Farina, the Frosh team record has been very good.

"We should do very well in the championships. Carlmont, Sequoia and Wilbur are the teams to beat."

LEFT: Junior Varsity starting third baseman, Tim Sparks, prepares to field a line drive shot. BELOW: BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Schneider, Keith Erickson, Scott Stewart, Rob Robeck. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Worthington, Mike Biddle, Mike LaVine, Scott Gregg, Jim Hobart. TOP ROW: Jeff Clarke, Tod Sedlacek, Coach Jim Green, Leeroy Mitchell, Andy Wheaton.



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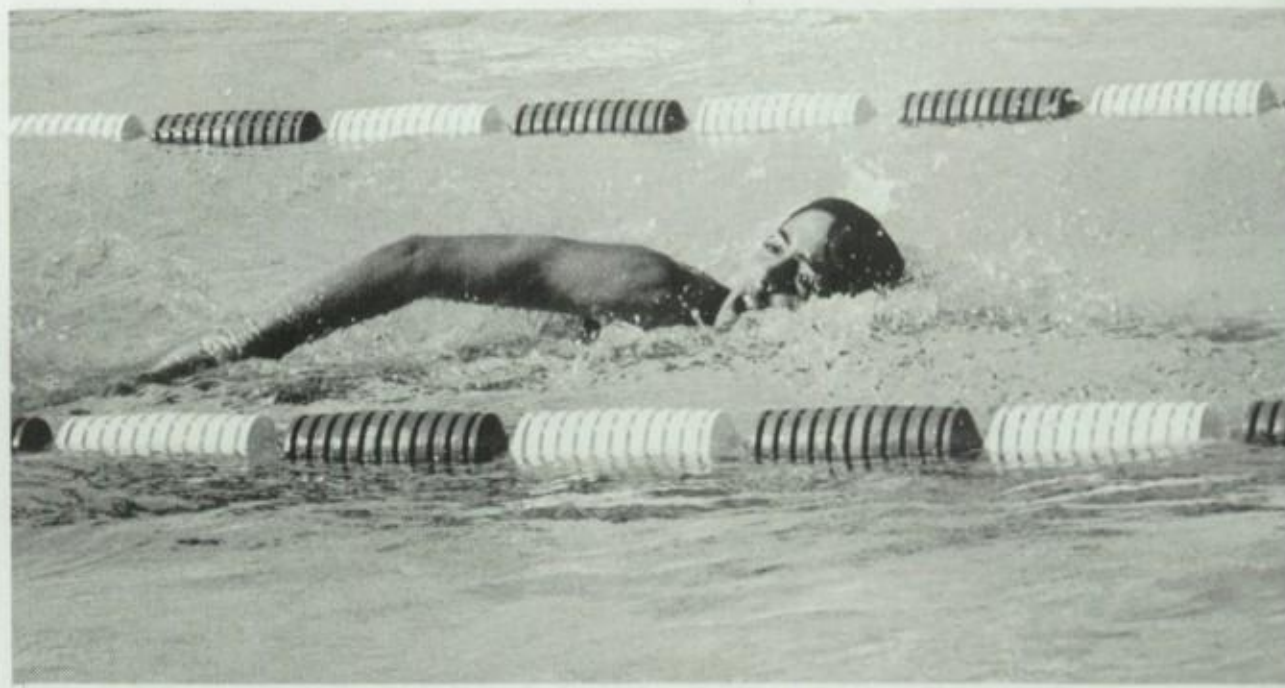
Team season headed toward success as Senior Mike Finley shattered all past records and finished the 100 breast stroke in 106.3.

Star swimmers on the team included sophomore John Tiedemann who stood undefeated in the 500 free style and Senior Mark Magulac who specialized in the butterfly stroke.

Other important swimmers were sophomores Dave Hurley and Dave Ballew who swam the 100 butterfly. "These two guys were really an asset to the Varsity team" remarked Swim Coach Yavasil.

"Senior Greg Hart also did remarkably well considerably it was his first year in competition" added Coach Doug Taylor.

Rounding out the team were divers Pete Hale, Linda Lafaurie and Anne Puille.



TOP: racing toward the finish is junior Kent Johnson. MIDDLE TOP: VARSITY SWIM TEAM Dave Ballew, Matt Vonwronski, Pete Hale, John Tiedeman, Greg Harte, Mark Magulac. FRONT: Doug Taylor, John Yavasile. BOTTOM: Butterfliar Mark Magulac surfaces to take a breath.





"The J.V. Swim

team

really excelled this year", remembered Swim Coach Doug Taylor.

Freshman Lee McDonald headed the team by taking the lead in the long distance while Paul Pipkin did best in the back and breast strokes.

Sophomores Doug Moore and Mike Gardella both excelled in the breast stroke and Greg and Matt Warner helped the team meet its full potential.

Freshman Matt Van Ronski also did well in the 100 free stroke and 100 back stroke.

Although optimistic, Swimming Coach John Yavasile expressed that his main problem this year was lack of participation. "Our individual swimmers were just about the best in the league, but we needed more depth to pull the team together."



LEFT: Linda Laflaurie executes a dive off the low board. BELOW LEFT: J.V. Swim Team. TOP ROW: Matt Warner, Paul Pipkin, Jim Kavas, Vince DePasque, Bob Palmer. SECOND ROW: Anne Puille, Lori Serrano, Carry Helvey, Doug Moore, Mike Gardella, Blake Johnson, Steve Sheldon, Lee McDonald, Greg Warner, Doug Taylor, John Yavasile. BELOW RIGHT: Atop a starting block, Senior Mark Magulac prepares for a race.



This year's girls' volleyball team

led

by coach Darlene Keith consisted of eight hard working girls trying to bring victory to the hilltop. In the beginning of the season the girls showed that they had the ability by winning their first game.

To start off their season the girls beat Paly. Winning this game the team showed much skill.

At the start of the season coach Keith felt the team should place a strong fourth in the league and bring them into the district finals.

"Volleyball is a very emotional sport. You have your ups and downs that really make a difference in a game. Here's hoping the team gets it together this season," commented Coach Keith.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

"I feel the girls on the Junior Varsity team are building their skills as players and in the sport. This year they have really proved themselves good volleyball players," commented coach Keith.

With hard competition the JV girls pulled off their first season game beating Paly. With three of the league's toughest teams out of the way in the start of the season, the girls were able to look further to future matches with hopes of many victories.

"I felt that Miss Keith was a very dedicated person to the sport and also to the players.

Besides just working in this sport she showed much interest in the promotion of girls' sports in the school," remembered senior Sally Drach.

TOP: Senior Lauri Warner bends low to do a "bump." ABOVE RIGHT: During a time out Miss Darlene Keith gives a pep talk to Grace Phelan, Tina Sonada, Nancy Hunter, and Lynn Lomas. CENTER: Varsity Volleyball: KNEELING: Linda Roza, Grace Phelan, STANDING: Manager Linda DeFigueiredo, Nancy Hunter, Liz Hunter, Sally Drach, Joan Neth, Tina Sonoda, Coach Darlene Keith. BOTTOM KNEELING: Lori Serrano, Diana Burden, Debbie Kanner. STANDING: Manager Linda DeFigueiredo, Mariann Boudreau, Karen Potter, Rita Lorenz, Kathy Abhramson, Laura Magulac, Lauri Warner.





C AND D VOLLEYBALL

An extremely important

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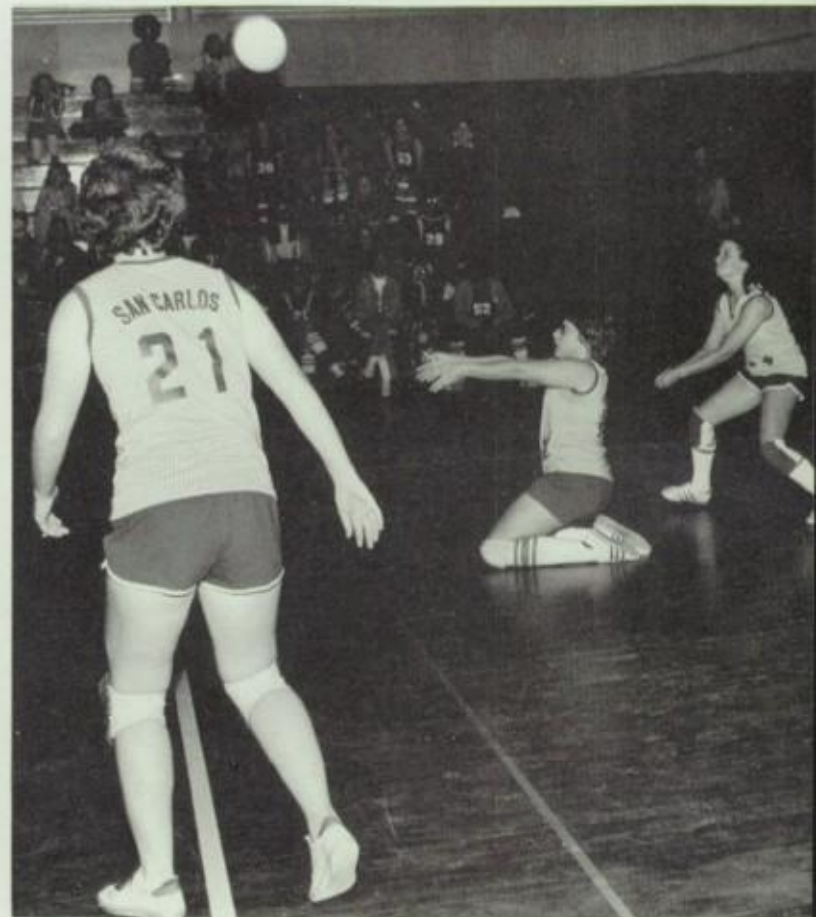
connected with the Hilltop C and D volleyball teams was Coach Peggy Cartmell. An ex San Carlos high student and a grad from Chico State in Physical Education she instructed the girls with very important pointers in the game of volleyball.

On both the C and D teams there were many inexperienced girls playing volleyball. As the season moved on much improvement was seen over both of the teams.

Coach Cartmell felt that there was much skill in the players and would prove to be excellent players on the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams next season.

Many of these girls playing on these two teams are freshmen which hopefully will bring a championship volleyball team to San Carlos High in the next few years.

"Peggy Cartmell was a great inspiration to me. Without her there would have been no D team and many valuable pointers would have been lost which many times proved helpful to all of the teams during the course of the season," remarked Darlene Keith.



ABOVE LEFT: VOLLEYBALL SITTING: Debbie Houle, Olga Garcia, STANDING: Becky Daniel, Sue Schaffer, Madeline Huker, Coach Peggy Cartmell, J.V. Volleyball Stephanie Schmidy, Julie Vacchieri, Sally San. CENTER: "D" Volleyball; KNEELING: Judy Blood, Nancy Scheider, Carol Saburomara. STANDING: Connie Collins, Peggy Cartmell, Joyce Baldwin, Maureen Gorman, Andy Dark. BOTTOM: While fellow teammates Joan Neth, Liz Hunter and Sally Drach watch, Lynn Lomas jumps in the air to meet the ball for a bump. TOP: Senior Joan Neth prepares to kneel as if in contemplation. Senior Joan Neth bumps the ball while Sally Drach and Linda Roza look on.



One of the newest and fastest growing clubs on the hilltop campus is the Bowling Club. With Miss Mary

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as advisor, or if you will, coach, it's no wonder it has won the past two championships from the Menlo Atherton Bowling Club.

Every Monday the bowlers meet at San Carlos Bowl to compete in the League and about once or twice a year they meet MA in the big championship at Mel's Bowl in Redwood City. This year they beat MA for the third year in a row to regain the championship trophy.

TOP LEFT: Displaying unique form is Greg Baker. TOP RIGHT: John McCammon lets fly a thunderous ball toward a strike. CENTER: Miss Beech and Dave Boris keep score.



ROW 1: Tricy Beavers, Jana Thomas, Westley Friedland, Lori Baker, Lyla Schuelke, Brian Comstock, ROW 2: Leslie Priest, Dave Umbenhaur, Debbie Peterson, Tracey Wilson, Suzy Jordan, Mike Berg, Scott Stanley, ROW 3: Ken Pacini, Bob Blodgett, John Clark, Doug Peterson, Jeff Krier, Steve Politis, Bill Eastman, Marty Crayton, Jeff Ulriksen, Miss Beech, ROW 4: Jeff Hansen, Dave Boris, Clark Smith, Greg Baker, John McCammon.



"This year was a

trial

year for us," stated golf coach Adolph Romero. "We didn't have enough experience to win the championship, but we held our own."

He pointed out, "We had only two seniors on this year's squad and the rest were sophomores and freshmen. When they become more experienced, we could win the championship."

Well known sophomore golfer Scott Hughes insisted, "We stayed out of the cellar. We shot in the consistent 85's, which was okay but wasn't good enough for the championship."

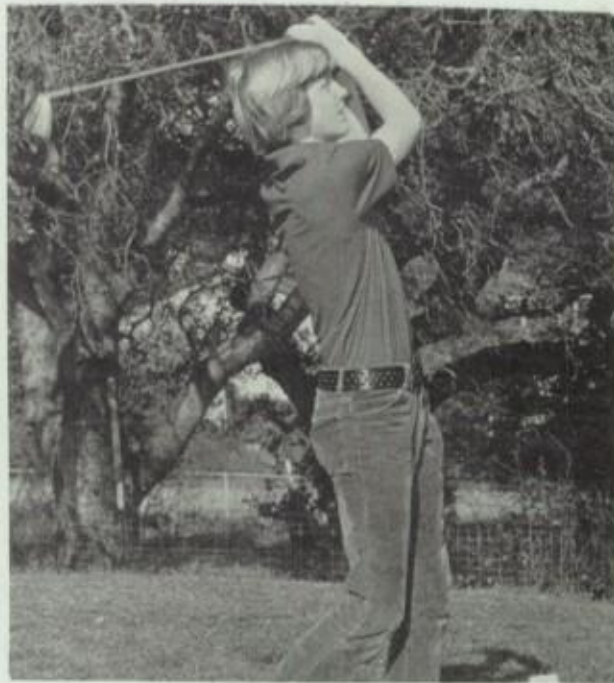
Bob Cocores, second man on the squad last year moved up to the number one role. Other golfers on the team included: Paul Pollex, Nick Gillman, Scott Hughes, Chuch Marshall and Greg Wellman.

Cocores shares top score honors with Gillman this year, each shooting an identical 80.

Romero revealed, "Only six guys were allowed to play on the Varsity team. I decide which ones get to play by looking over their scores for the previous week. The six who are the best before the season start play on the Varsity team. They must have made a challenge to do so."

Tough teams for the Don golfers this year according to Romero were: Menlo-Atherton, Woodside, Gunn, Cubberley and Palo Alto.

Other golfers on the squad were Jim Peterson, Bill Rayburn, John Worthington, Jay Noceto and Joe Wettin.



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Bob Cocores sets up for a putt at Emerald Hills Golf Course. Dwarfed by Bob's height is Scott Hughes in the background. LEFT: Golf team, from left to right: ROW 1 Greg Wellman, Jim Peterson, Paul Pollex. ROW 2: Golf Coach Adolph Romero, Chuck Marshall, Scott Hughes, John Worthington. ABOVE: Sophomore Chuck Marshall on his follow through.



TOP: Running the 440 against Ravenswood and Cubberley are Gary Gissendaner and John Fermus. RIGHT: Greg Malveaux clears the high jump bar. ABOVE: Helping Coach Jim Luttrell keep records is Librarian Mrs. Gould. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Taking the lead in the hurdles is senior Keith Anderson. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: VARSITY TEAM: BOTTOM: Mark Fussy, John McManus, Keith Caruso, Mitch Kingery, Coach Rob Solari. CENTER ROW: Todd Braithwaite, Bob Heatherington, Steve Hill, Dan Molinari, Jeff Wright, Jeff Lynn, Coach John Woodhall. BACK: Dennis Motelleto, Tom Nelson, Pete Van Alderwerely, Gary Gissendaner, Mel Parris, Greg Malveaux, Keith Anderson, Coach Jim Luttrell.

track

team started out the season with four straight wins against Aragon, St. Francis, Cubberly and Ravenswood.

A third place or better in the SPAL was the prediction for the team.

Jim Luttrell, at a preseason conference commented, "The league didn't have the big names in the distances this year. This enabled us to train Mitch Kingery for the state meet in San Diego. We are not overlooking anybody, but what we are trying to do is have him peak for the State, rather than in the middle of the season."

Kingery, who holds the best of 9:00.5 in the two mile, 1:59.8 in the half and 4:19.7 in mile had little trouble doubling in any two of these events during the dual meet season, which gave the Dons 10 easy points. Mitch expected to run on 8:50.0 or better in the two mile by the end of the season.

The Dons also had a State meet returnee in low hurdler Savann Thompson whose 19.6 clocking last year got him into the meet. Also in the hurdles were seniors Keith Caruso, Keith Anderson and Junior Paul Buckley.

Jeff Wright, Bob Heatherington and Thompson lead the sprint field while Tom Nelson, Mark Perry, Gary Gissendaner and Thompson also participated in the quarter mile.

Sometimes running in the shadows of Kingery were Gissendaner, Pete Van Alderwerelt, Jeff Tymn and Don Molenare and they had the capabilities to pick up valuable points in the 880, mile and two mile.

Tracksters possessed the league's best all around depth in the field events. John McManers and Mark Fussy threw the shot putt while Fussy and Dennis Montellato competed in the discus.

The Dons also showed great abilities in other field events. High jumpers included Keith Caruso and Todd Braithwaite. The Long jumpers were led by versatile Greg Malveaux.

Steve Hill strove to break his 12-0 pole vault record while top triple jumper Paul Buckley also broke his own standing records.

Most tracksters competed in other jumping events and were counted on for valuable points.





ABOVE: Running well ahead of the pack as he did much of the season is Mitch Kingery. RIGHT: Trackmen Pete Van Alderwelt and Jeff Lynn in a mile race.





TOP: Bernie Nolan helps out Steve Hill by spraying powder on Steve's hands before pole vaulting.
 BOTTOM: Pole vaulter Steve Hill clears the bar.
 BELOW: Coach Jim Luttrell discusses team results with Bob Heatherington and Dave Preston.



"They may have had a bad start, but a lot of hard

work

and determination paid off for them," remarked coach Jim Luttrell.

The Junior Varsity had lost their first two meets but won their next two. The team improved quickly.

Star players included Craig Ulrich who competed in the long jump, triple jump and high hurdles. Craig won four first places against SPAL teams Ravenswood and Cubberly.

Other outstanding trackmen were Greg Wallace who broke meet records in the 880, John Deilick in the 440 and Forrest Brakeman, Mark Ashton and Tom Lucas ran the mile and two mile.

It was hard to say how they'd place in the league but their hopes were high and their effort was remarkable.

"We've really got some trackmen and next year's team should really be good," predicted Forrest Brakeman.



TOP: Clearing the high jump with ease is junior Craig Ulrich. CENTER: JV TEAM: FRONT: Dan Ryan, Stanley Davis, John Flowers, Jim Pedigo, Fred Grote, Berni Nolan, Mark Ashton, Coach Rob Solari. Center: Dave Papazian, Ken Nava, Steve Walker, Les Petrini, Bob Hess, Greg Wallace, Forrest Brakeman, Tom Lucas, Coach John Woodhall. BACK: Lance McBain, John Rubens, Brian Geller, Kent Patterson, John Smith, Marty Crayton, Craig Uhrich, John Dietrich, Coach Jim Luttrell. BOTTOM: Brian Geller winds up just before releasing the discus. ABOVE: Running the mile race Tom Lucas leads the pack with Dave Papazian.



The 1975 Frosh Track Team was perhaps one of the

best

frosh teams in the history of San Carlos High School reflected coach Jim Luttrell.

The team started their season with a 4-0 record.

Leading the team were Tom Graycar, Stan Beal, Rick Luttrell and Dave Gillooley. Each excelled in their own fields.

Tom Graycar ran the freshman mile and two mile while Stan Beal ran the Sprints, high jumps and relays.

Rick Luttrell's specialties were running the hurdles, pole vaulting and high jumping, breaking meet records and taking firsts in most of his events.

Running the 440, long jumping and running relays was Dave Gillooley.

"We've got great expectations for the freshman team. There's enough depth within the team to secure a strong threshold for their upcoming years," exclaimed assistant coach John Woodhall.



TOP: Taking off from the starting block Jim Hildreth runs the 220. BOTTOM: FROSH TEAM: BOTTOM Tony Adams, Jon Belanger, John Orso, Phil Bartolomei, Coach Rob Solari. CENTER ROW: Rick Luttrell, Jim Hildreth, Stan Beal, Hal Tait, Shawn Crawford, Dave Preston. TOP: Dave Schillig, Scott Dibble, Dave Gillooley, John Jaques, Bob Vaughan, Steve Jacobowsky, Coach Jim Luttrell. ABOVE: Striving to improve their time are Dave Gillooley and John Orso.

The season may have started out a little bleak for the Varsity Tennis team, but individual

stars

really excelled.

Senior John Hirsekorn returned for a second year to head the team. Much improved from last year, John helped the team tremendously by playing singles.

Second on the Varsity ladder was a Sophomore Ken Cotter. "Ken was the surprise of the season," explained Coach Larry Trice. "He has got determination that makes him a real fighter."

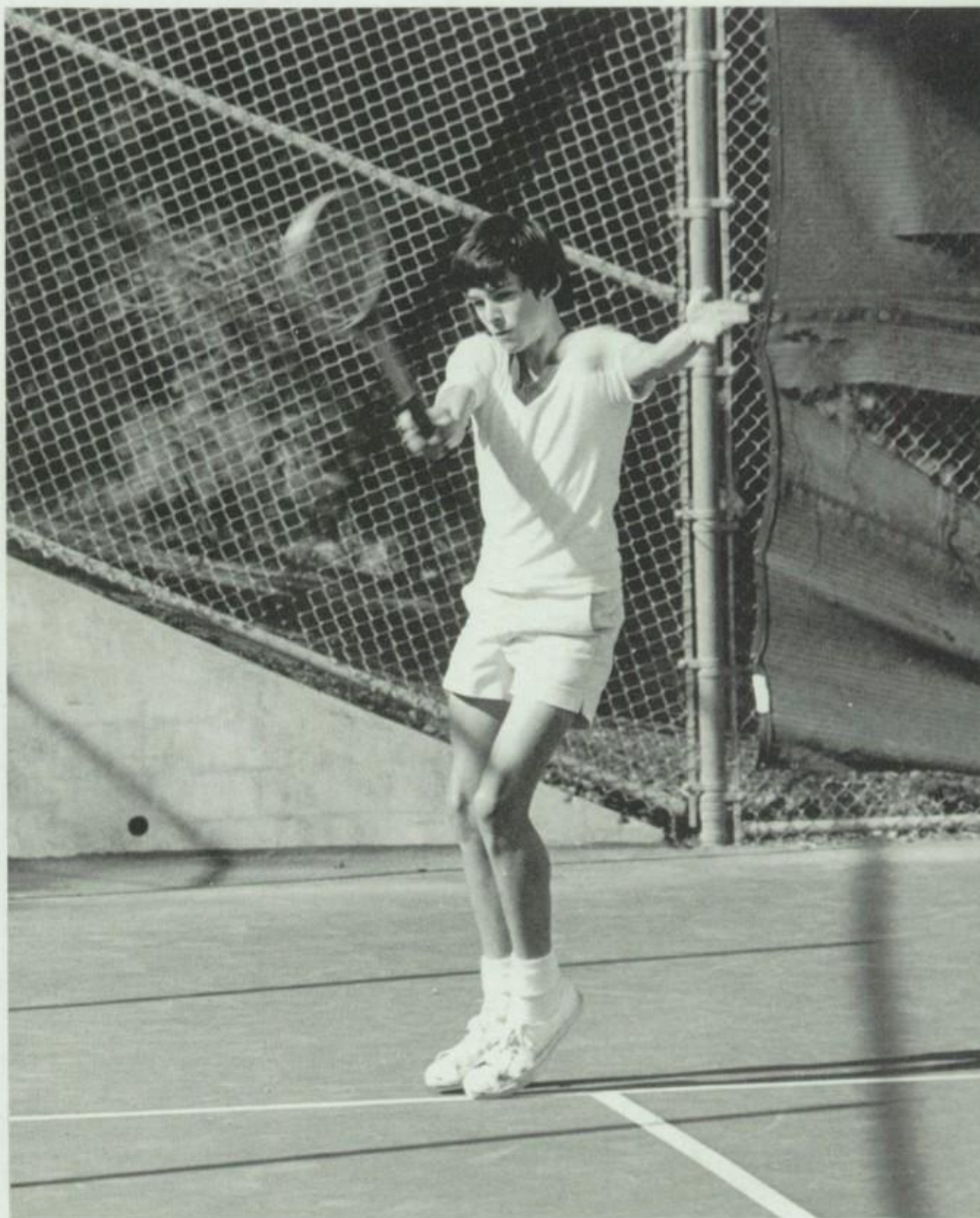
Also returning from last year was Greg Beattie. Playing a strong number 3, his strength was important to the team.

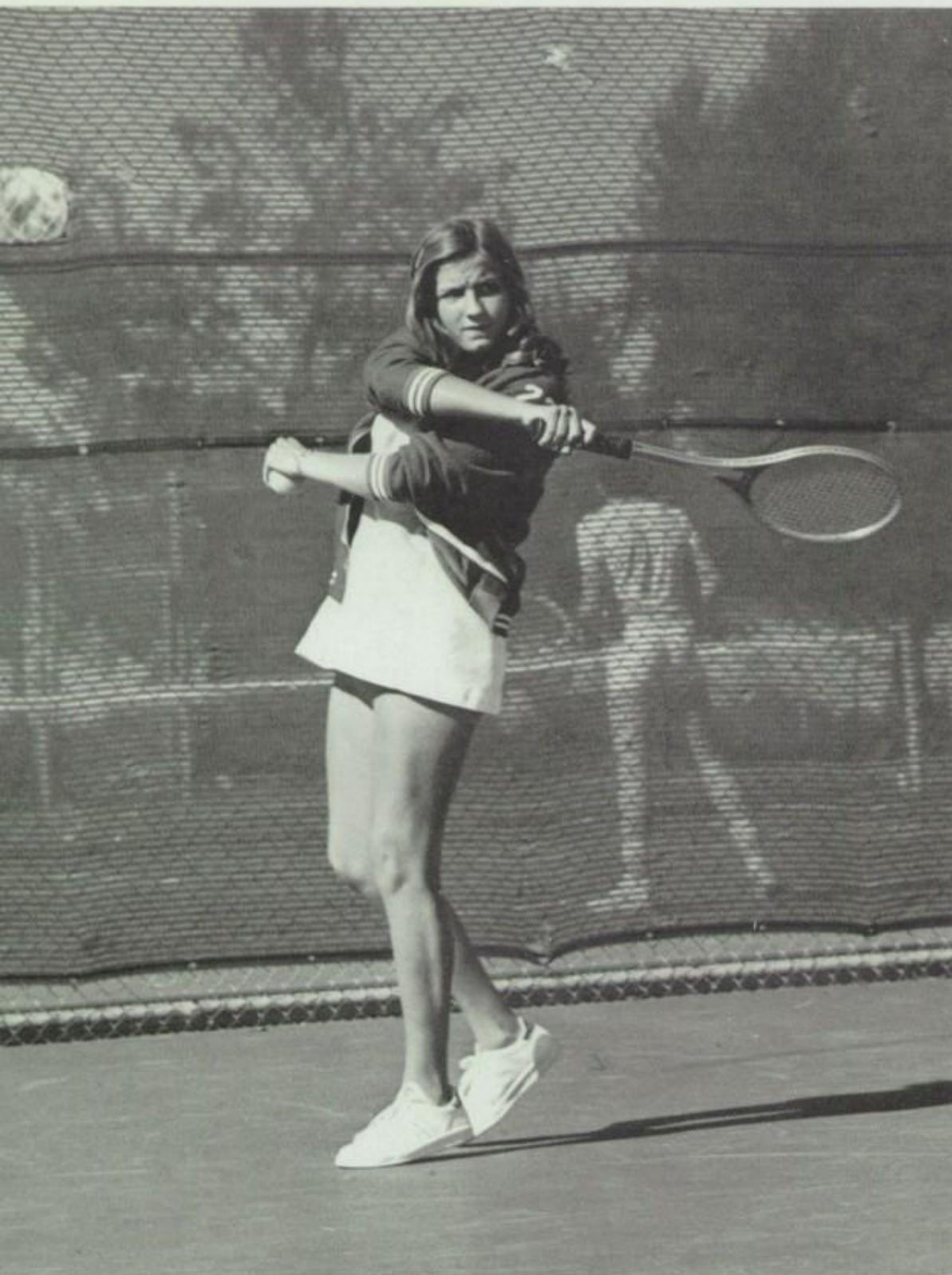
Another top player was junior Buddy Edwards. "Buddy is probably one of the hardest working guys around," commented one player.

Completing the team were Clark Smith, Tom Taggart, Tony Edwards, Curtis Leviany and Paul Silva.

The team played host to the First Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the end of March.

TOP RIGHT, BOTTOM: Tom Taggart, John Hirsekorn, Ken Cotter, Buddy Edwards, Tony Edwards, TOP: Paul Silva, Greg Beattie, Clark Smith, Curtis Leviant, Coach Larry Trice, BELOW: John Hirsekorn returns a lob at the net. RIGHT: Ken Cotter shows his style with a forehand stroke.





"The J.V. team was really a good

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of sophomores," remarked Coach Larry Trice.

Leading the team were sophomores Matt Chrom and Ned Smithers. It was their first year out for tennis and they both started out extremely well.

Another strong player proved to be Patty Taylor. "Patty's got a lot of guts. She's got great determination and a good competitive spirit," commented the Coach.

Other supporting players included Jenny Heller, Alan Levy and Laura Phillips.

Promising freshmen were Paul Winfield, Terry Kramer, Jim Kenney and Vera Puille.

Mr. Trice encouraged girls to join the team. They welcomed the chance to try out, but only five made it. "We enjoyed playing with the guys but things tended to be really disorganized," commented Vera Puille.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing a lot of these players moving up to the varsity level next year," said Coach Trice.

LEFT: Completing a forehand swing during a practice match is freshman Vera Puille. BELOW: BOTTOM: Ned Smithers, Scott Price, Jim Wize, Earl Shriver, Alan Levy, Donald Crow, Ralph Fonsceca. TOP: Laura Phillips, Vera Puille, Jenny Heller, Steve Clasen, Gina Tambellini, Terry Kramer, John Traynor, Patty Taylor, Andy Winfield, Coach Larry Trice, Mike Christopher



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Teacher Rod Liner sings "Having My Baby" to Junior Bonnie Gere. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Everyone joins in on a Virginia Reel. PAGE TOP: Ilios students Greg Proops, Dave McCurry, Bonnie Gere, Brian Woodbury, and Sue Hopf wait for the next act. LEFT: Getting it all out is Liz Hatte lip syncing. ABOVE: Brian Woodbury sings an original tune.





Good company, good

Food

and good entertainment was the setting for Ilios' February Pot Luck Dinner.

Every month Ilios planned activities to help create a friendlier atmosphere and give the students a better chance to know one another.

Such activities included a Spaghetti Slop, Halloween Costume Party, Thanksgiving Feast and a Christmas Breakfast.

On February 27 in SC's MU room about 45 Ilios students got together to enjoy a home-made dinner of spaghetti, salads, French bread and special desserts.

After dinner everyone relaxed to be entertained by some of Ilios' own talent. They started off with lip sync songs.

In one song junior Bonnie Gere came out dressed as a man lip syncing "Having My Baby" when teacher Rod Liner appeared as the woman having the baby and singing the second part of the song. It was quite a sight.

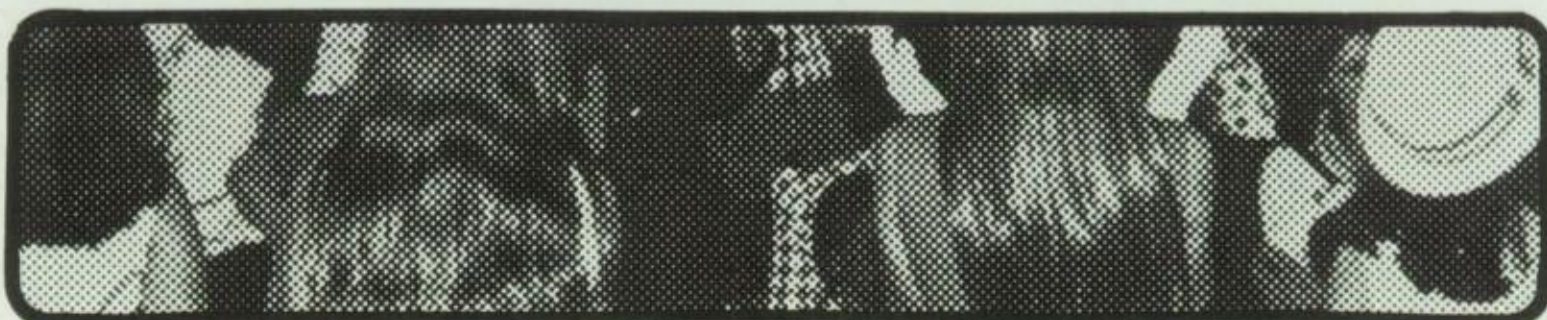
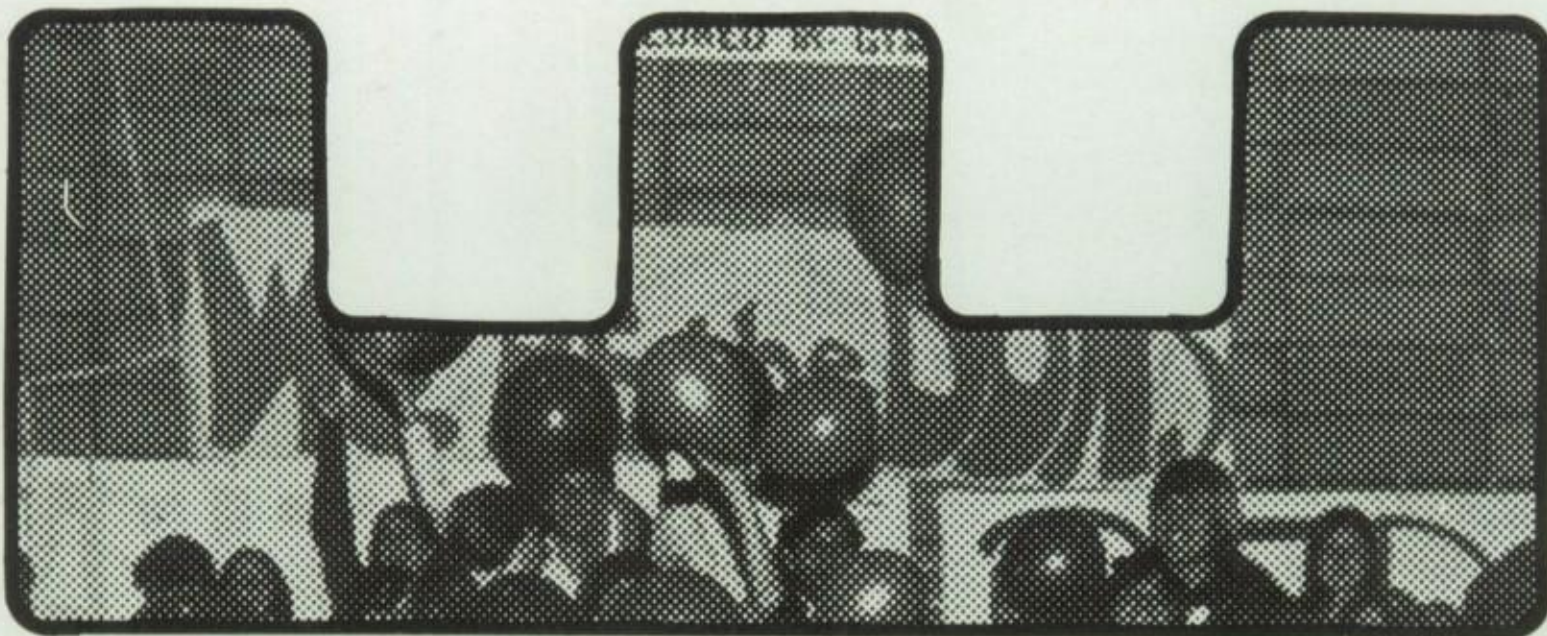
Other talents included Brian Woodbury playing the guitar and singing original tunes of his own.

When a group called "Caught in the Act" with Bonnie Gere singing lead vocalist performed, everyone got the urge and started to dance, everything from the jitterbug to the Virginia Reel.

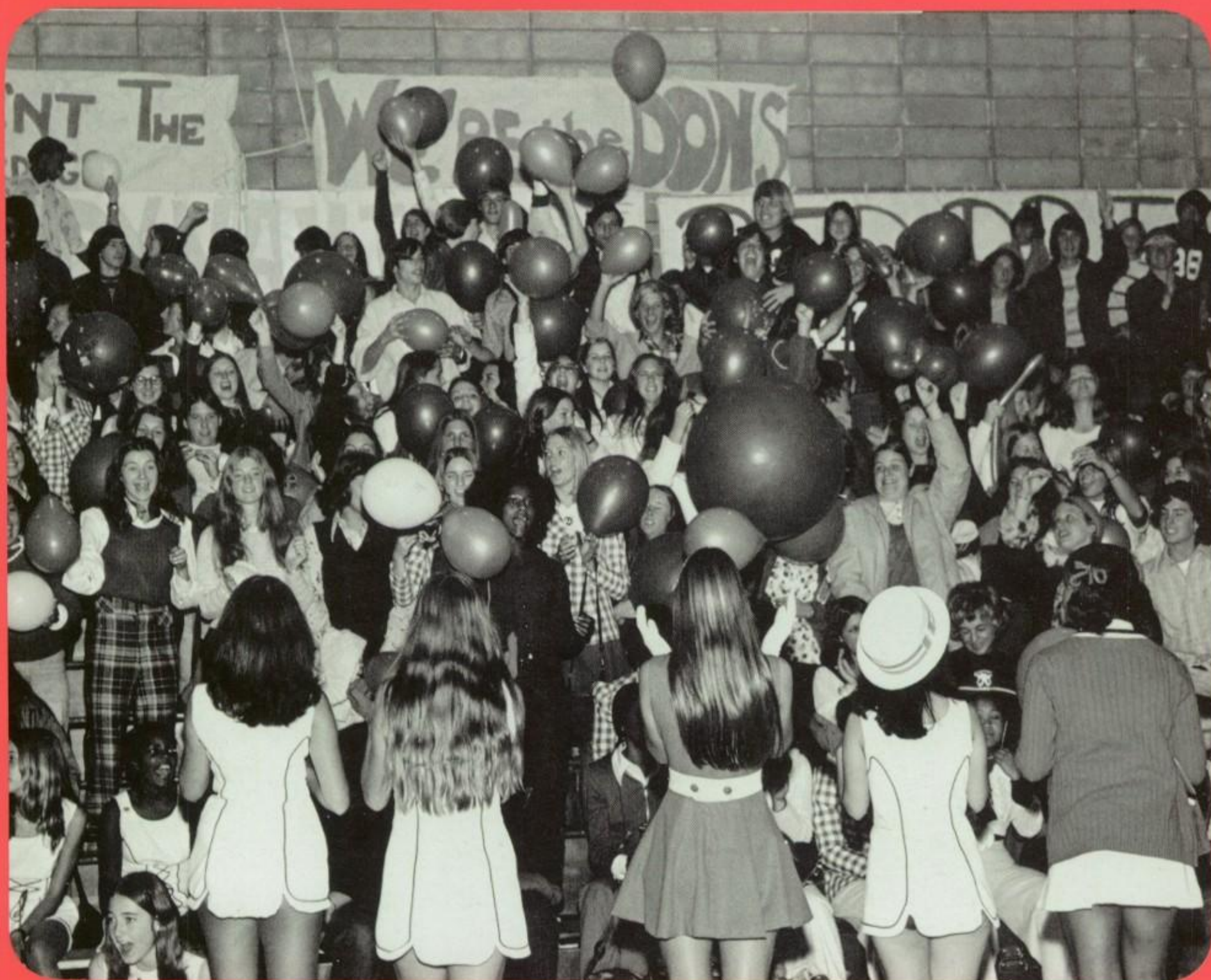
Most of the success of the activity could be attributed to new Iliot Cathy Walzcowski.

"It was a lot of work but I think everyone enjoyed themselves. I certainly did," exclaimed Cathy Walczykowski.

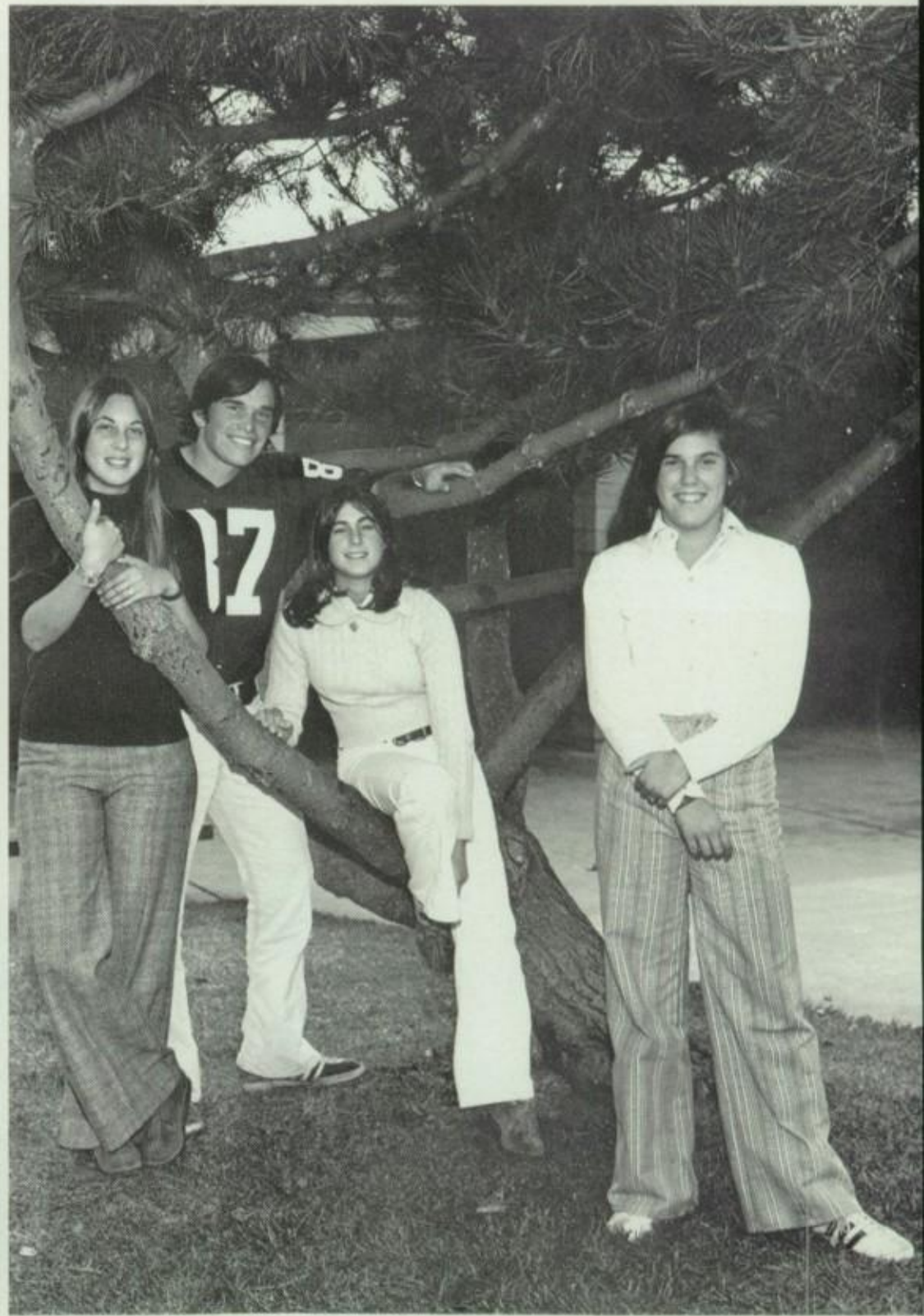




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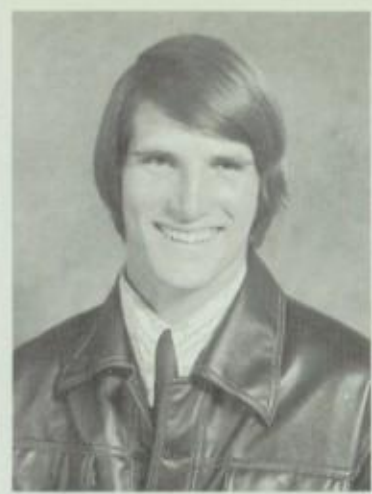
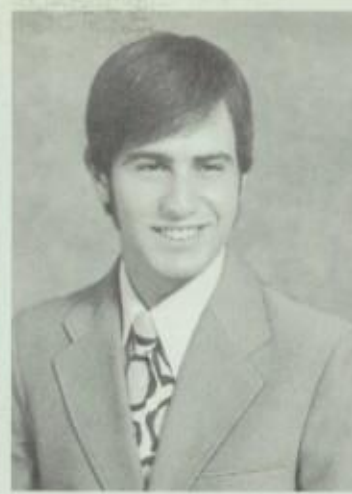


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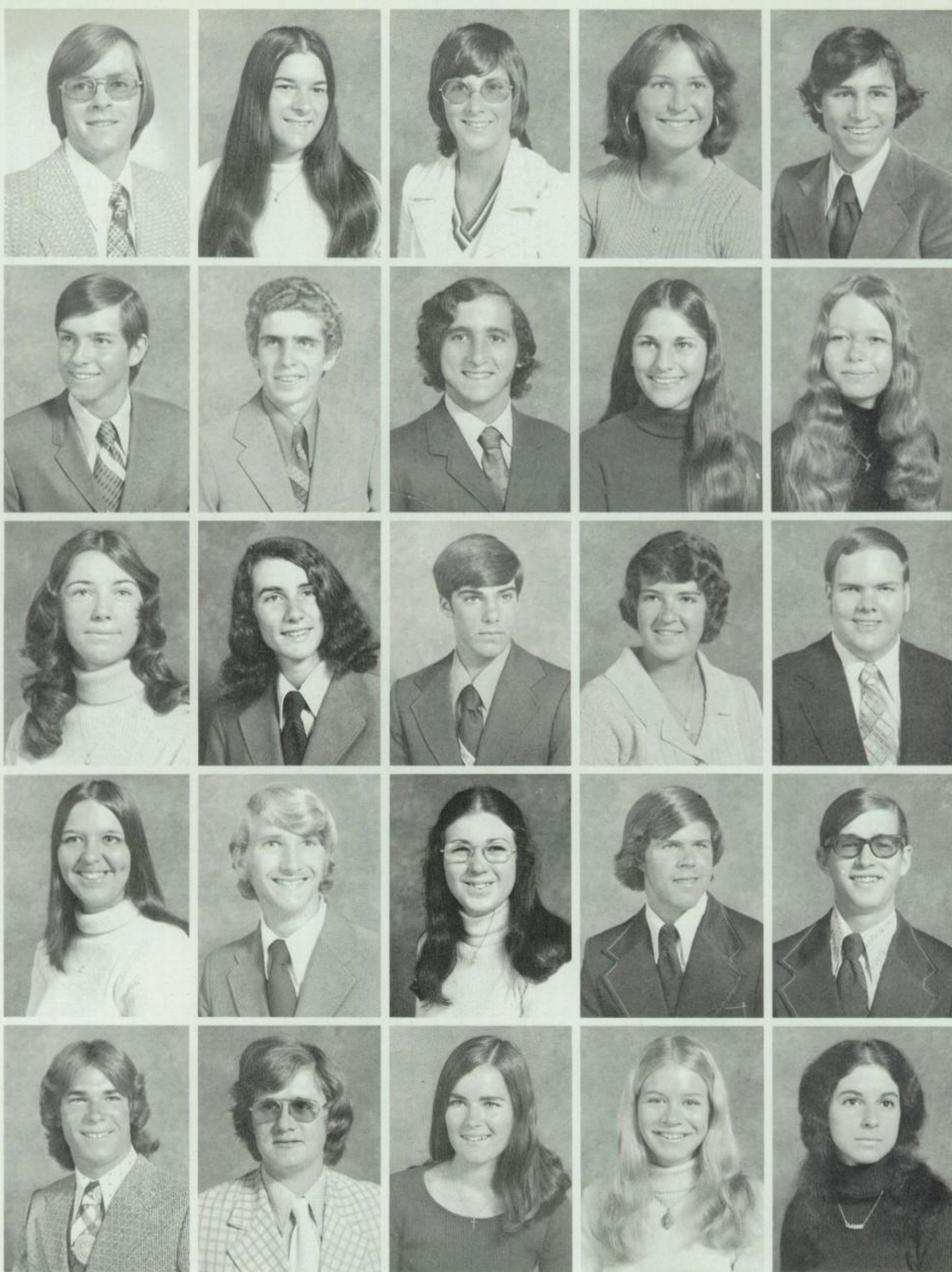
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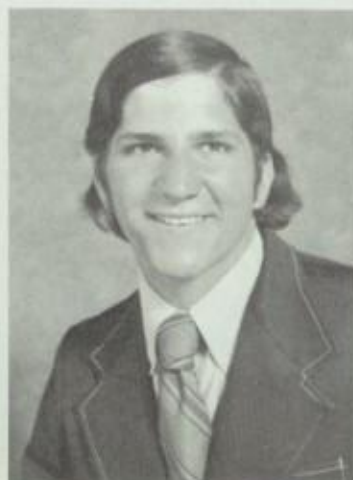
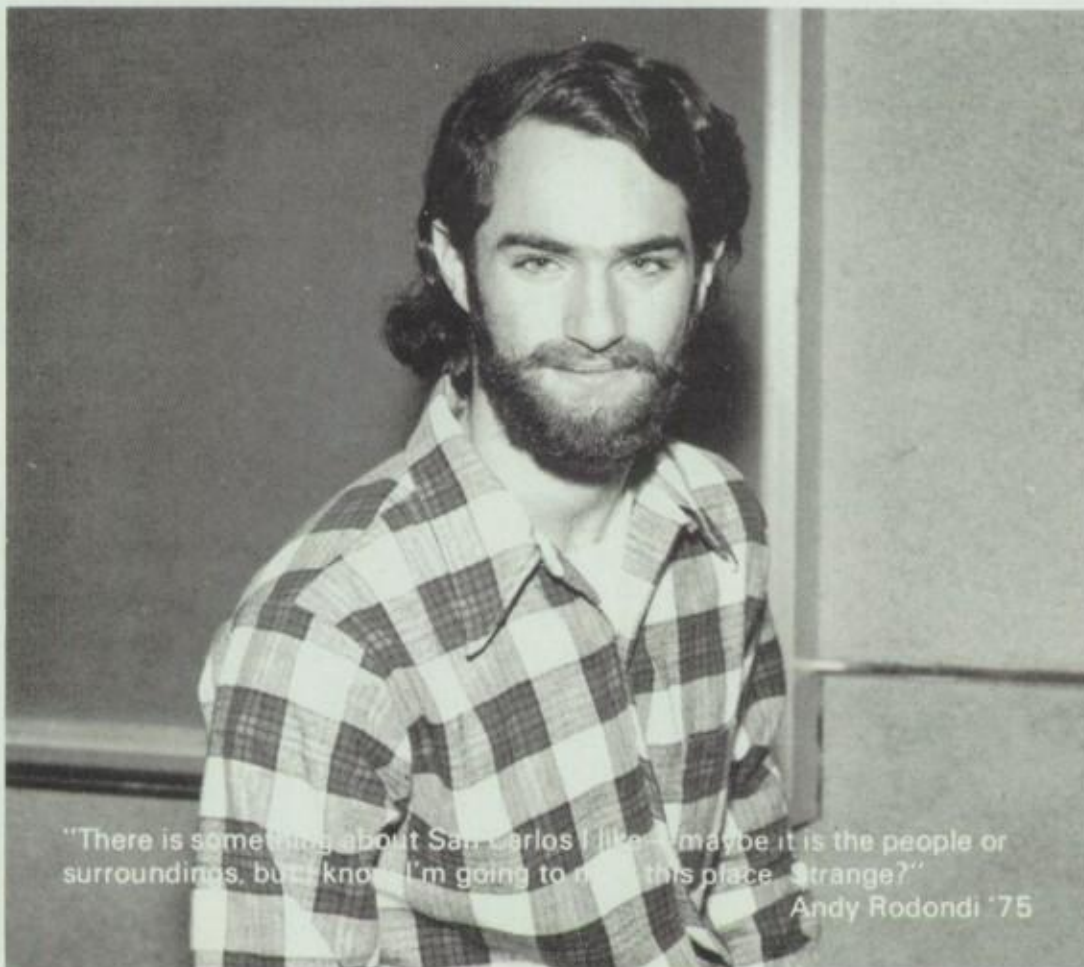
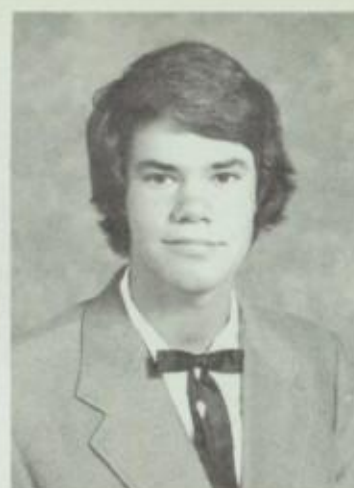
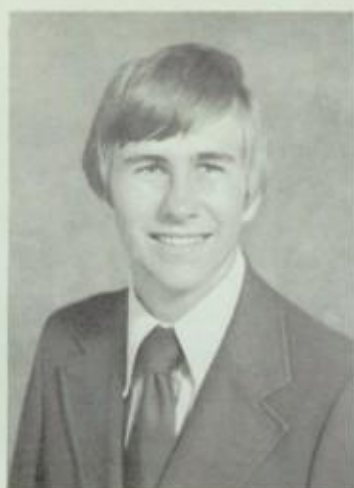
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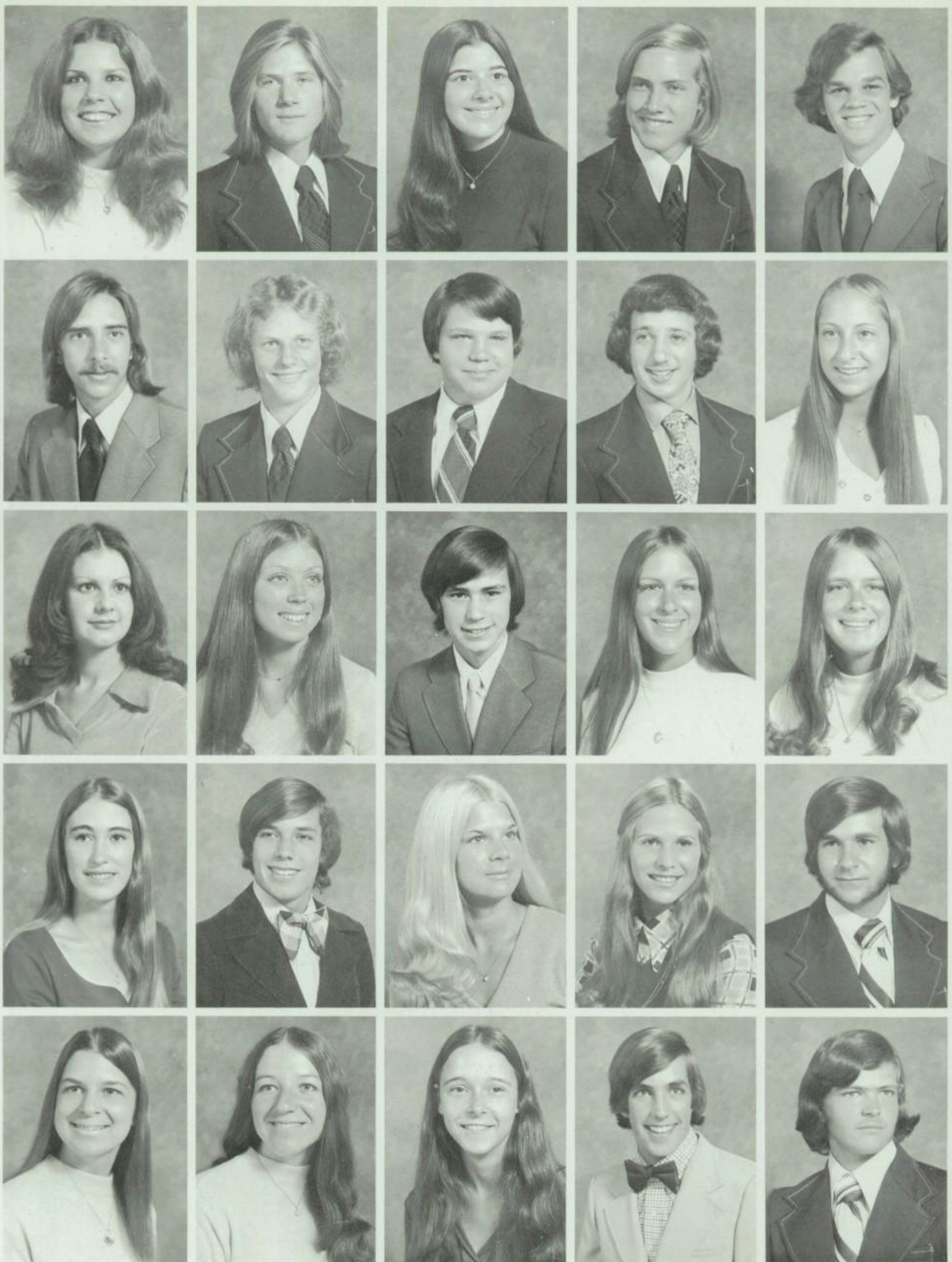
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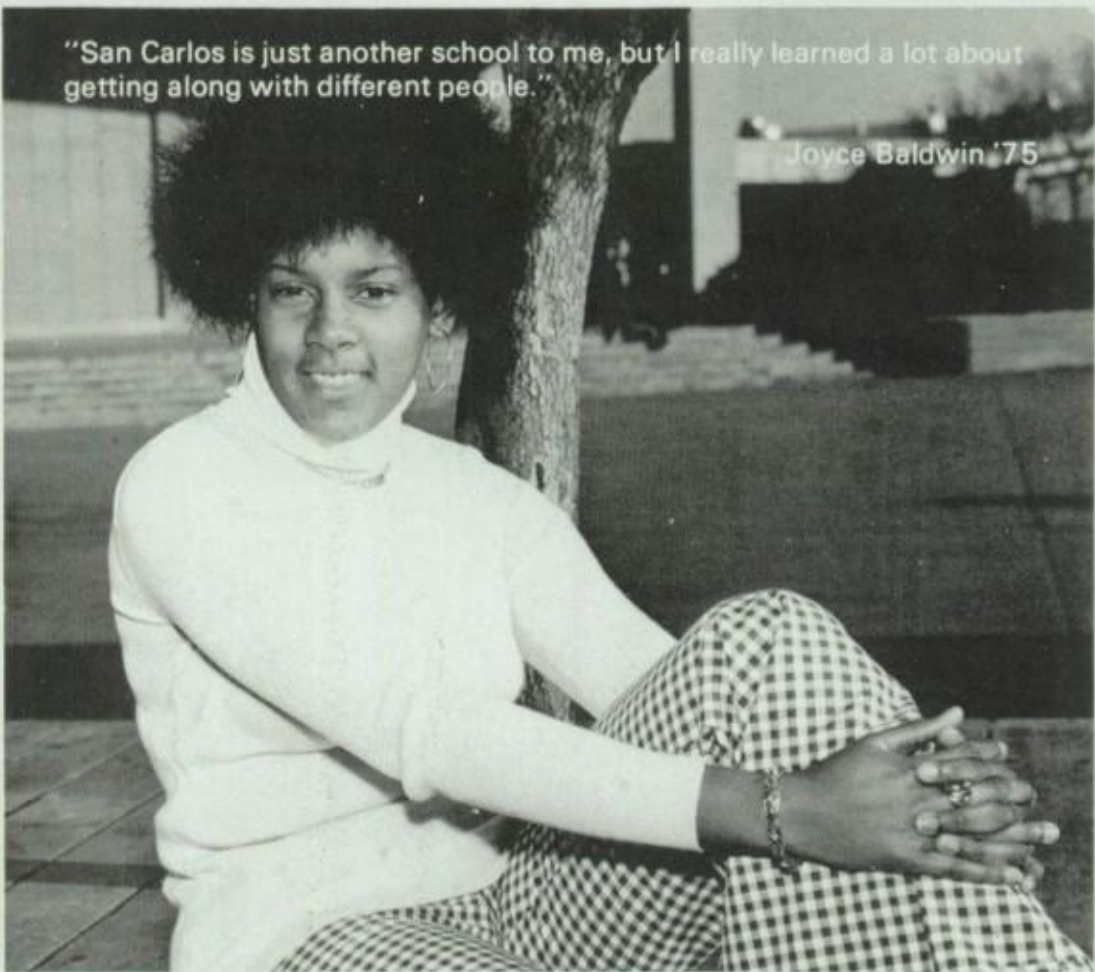
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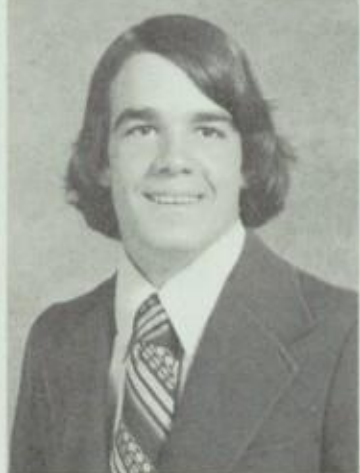
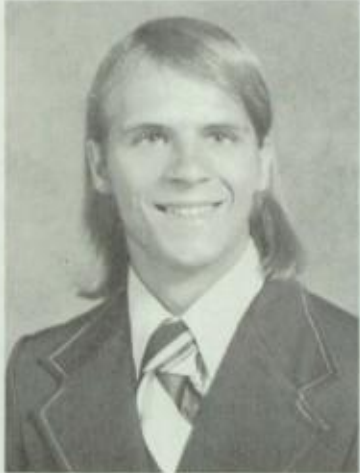
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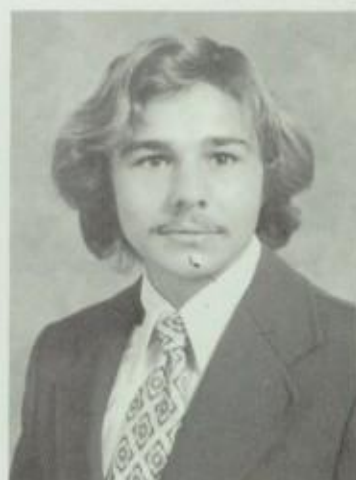
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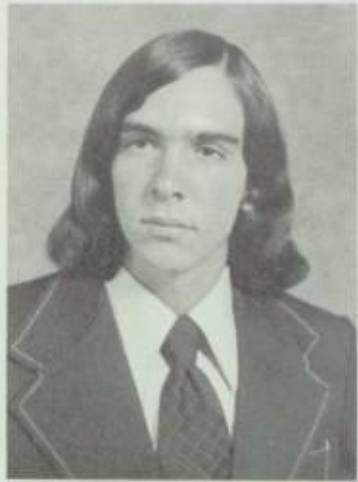
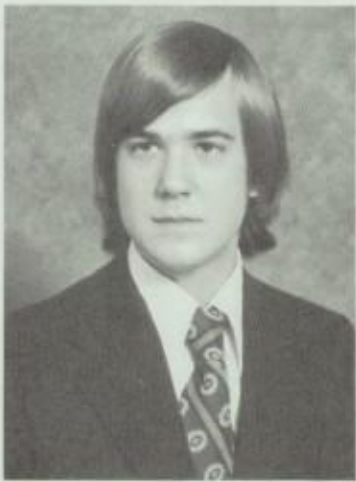
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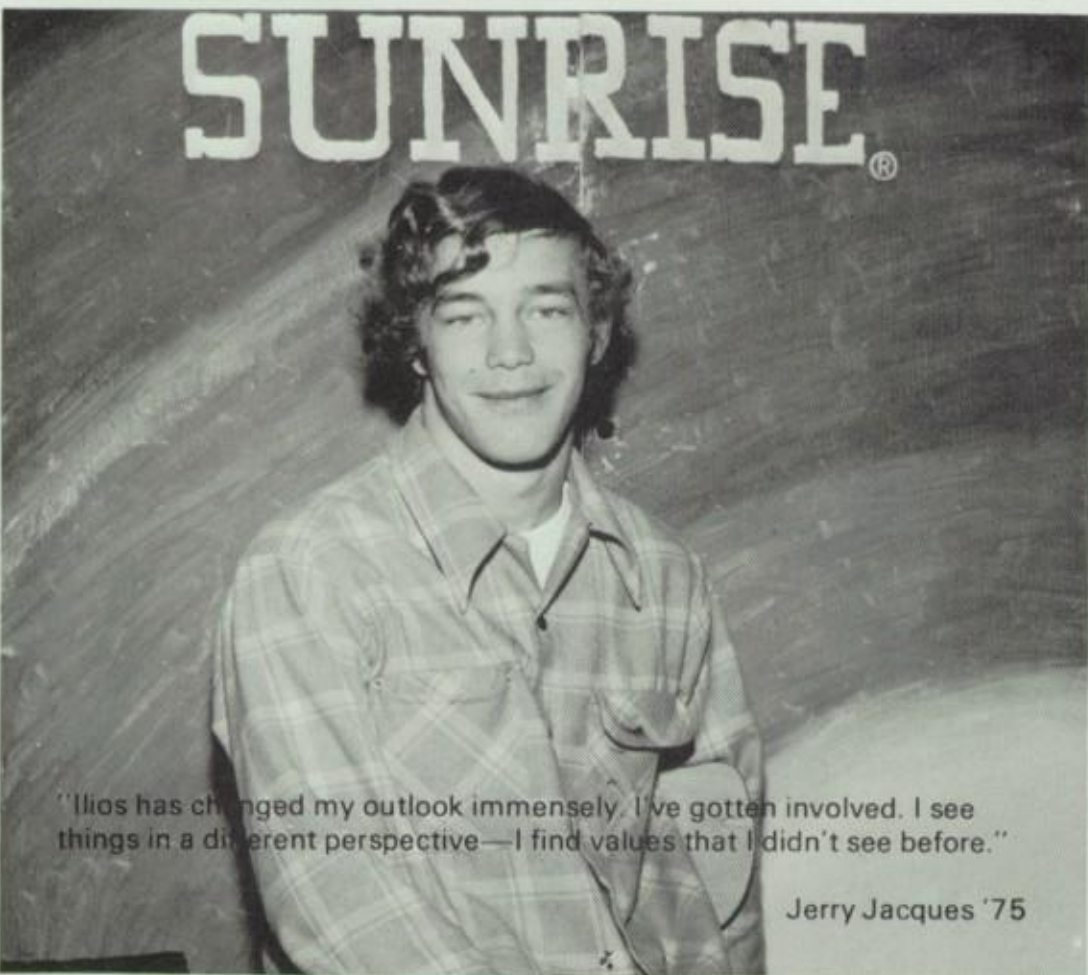
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JERI MURPHY
THOMAS NELSON



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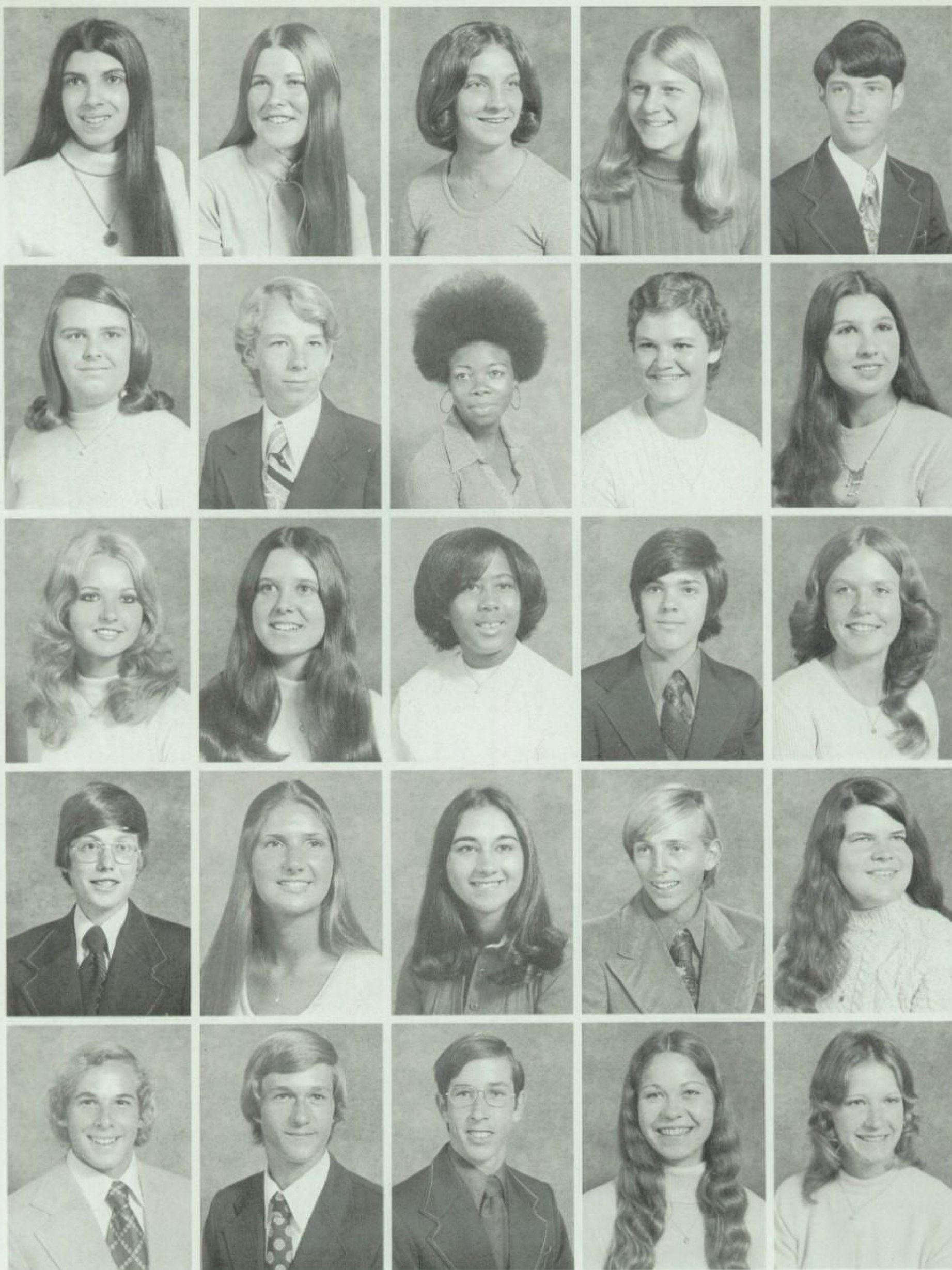
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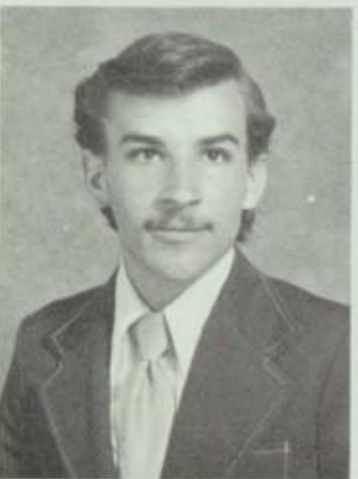
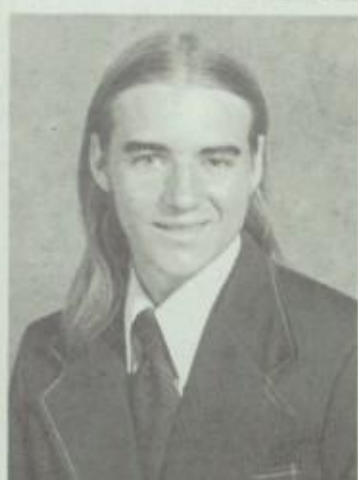
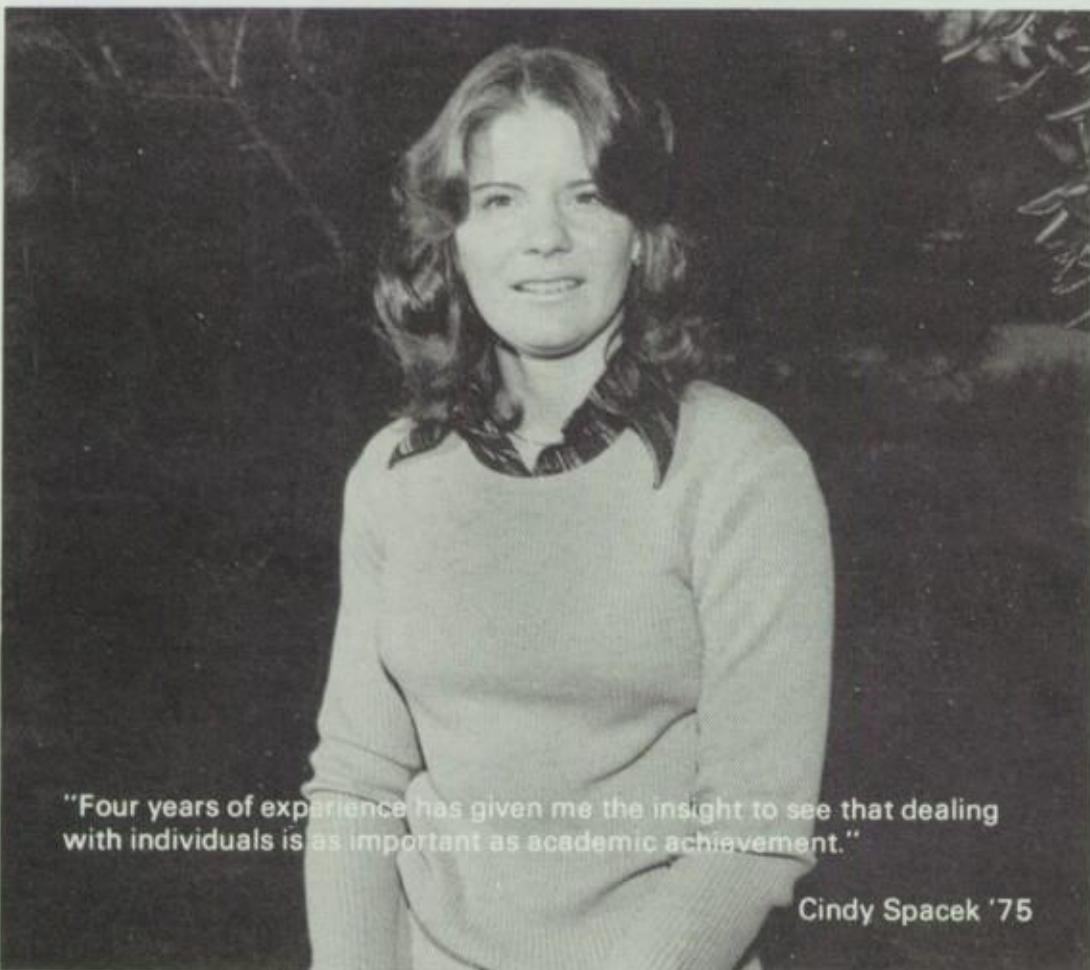
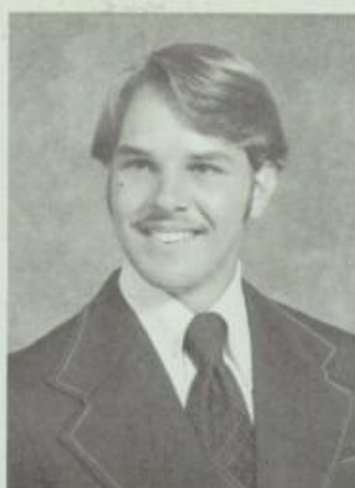
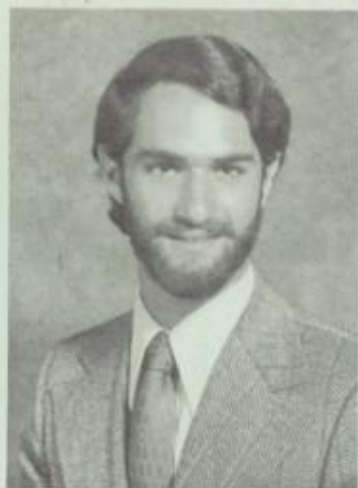
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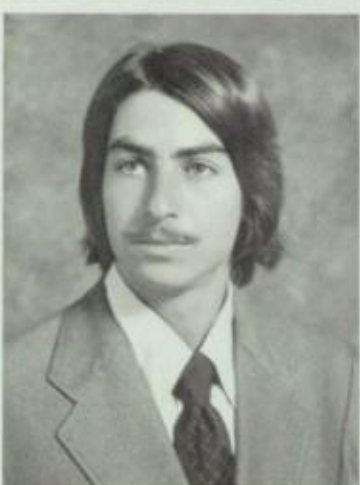
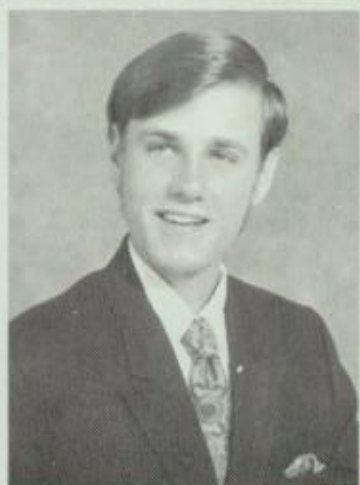
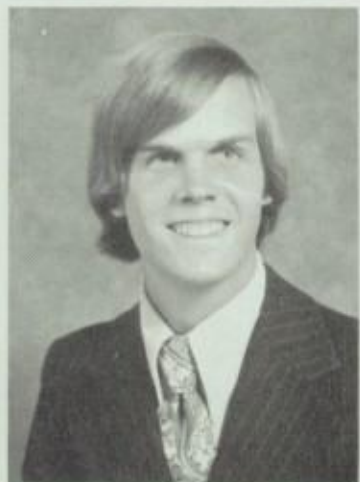
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LINDA SANA
MELINDA SCHMIDT
LISA SCHWIMMER
SUSAN SHIELLS
DENISE SILVA

SARA SANS
DIANA SCHOTT
JONATHAN SCOTT
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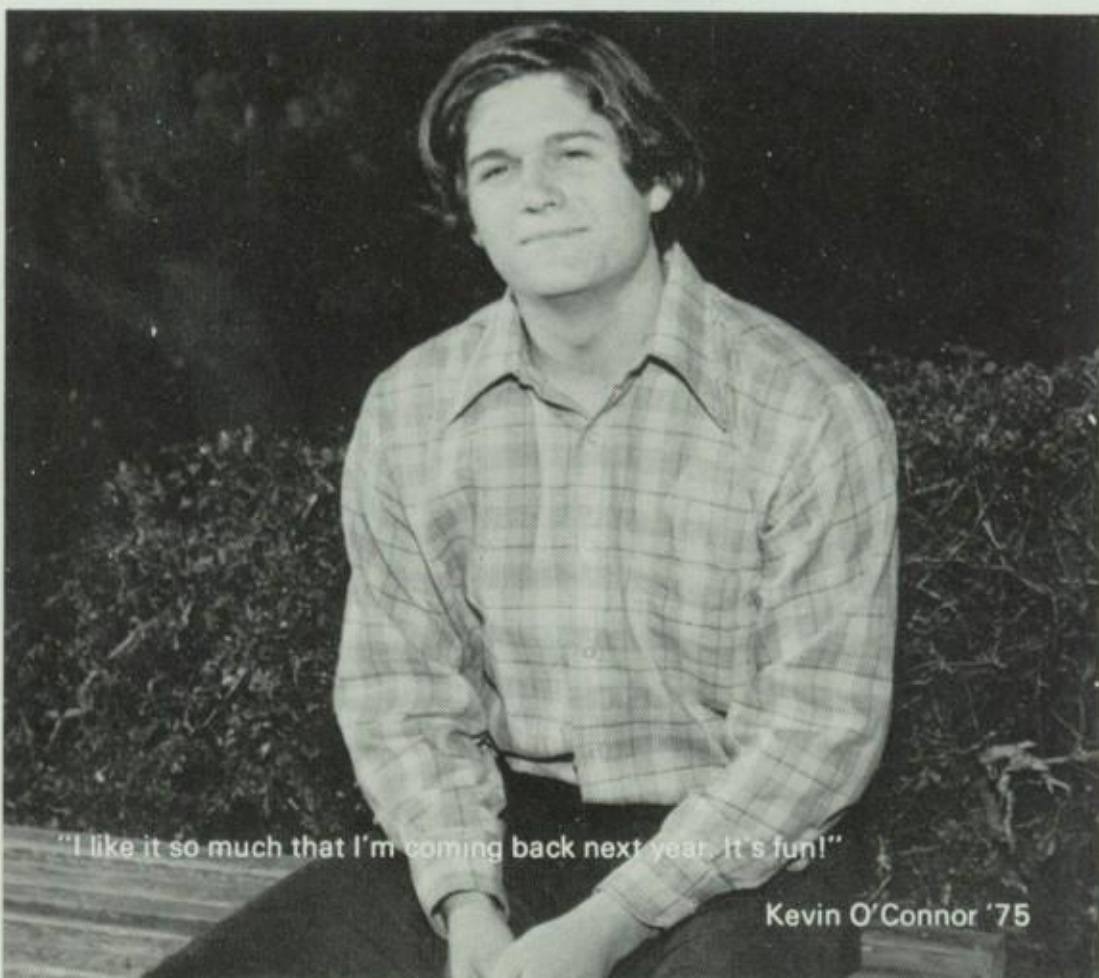
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VENA TAMBELLINI
DOUGLAS TIEDEMANN

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HELEN TSUDA
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GEORGE WARREN

MARK ULRIKSEN
JESSE VALDEZ
ARTHUR VANDAMME
JANIS WALKER
SUSAN WEBSTER



SUSAN WESTON
MICHAEL WILGUS
TRACIE WILSON
JOHN WOODS
JAMES ZEAGAS

ELIZABETH WHEATON
ALICIA WILLIAMS
CHRISTINA WINTHROATH
JEFFERY WRIGHT
JAMES ZECKER

WENDY WHITEHEAD
MERRYLYNN WILLIAMS
STANTON WONG
MOLLY ZANDNI
ROBERT ZETTERHOLM

ALAN WHITTEMORE
DESIREE WILSON
JANET WOO
NANCY ZANDNI
GLORIA KONRAD

DEBORAH WIDMER
LIZ WILSON
SHARON WOODARD
KENNETH ZAPATA
VALERIE LOWE

JUNIOR

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Vice President Carin Wong, President
Mike Hildreth, Secretary Joette Schmidt,
Treasurer Siobhan Kenney
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Secretary Joette Schmidt, Vice President
Carin Wong, President Mike Hildreth,
Treasurer Siobhan Kenney.





Aaron, Steve
Abaco, Sally
Adams, Francis
Andersen, Yvonne
Anderson, Kirk
Andrews, Ken
Apte, Ken



Arline, JoAnn
Ashby, Patty
Ashcraft, Susan
Askew, Dave
Aste, Lisa
Atelian, Debbie
Atwood, Lorne



Augmon, Barbara
Ault, Terri
Austin, Maria
Baisa, Cindy
Baker, Joyce
Baldwin, Judith
Barbaria, Sue



Barlow, Kathy
Barnes, Maria
Bartolini, Albert
Bassett, Scott
Bates, Denise
Baxter, Kirk
Beach, Jennifer



Beck, Linda
Belvoir, Neil
Berthiaume, Debby
Betsekas, Nancy
Beyer, Liz
Bianconi, Laurie
Biddle, Steve



Bielenberg, DeeDee
Bleasdale, Sue
Bledsoe, Bill
Bomont, Todd
Bradshaw, Sue
Brady, Janet
Braunstein, Eric



Braz, Karen
Briggs, David
Broder, Mike
Brown, Gregg
Brown, Regina
Burns, June
Burns, Lori



Burns, Steve
Calegari, Teri
Calhoun, Danielle
Canizales, Maribel
Carlisle, Sue
Carlyle, Tim
Carpenter, Constance





Carpenter, Kelly
Carscaden, David
Caruso, Kimberly
Castleberry, Steve
Cauterucci, Ann
Challstrom, Claudia
Chaplin, Debra



Junior John Weden prepares a written evaluation for one of his Ilios classes.



Chaverri, Laura
Clarett, Deborah
Clerk, John
Clasen, Stephen
Cody, Christopher
Cohen, Laurie
Cole, Virginia



Conforti, Thomas



Coslett, Tim



Costello, Mike



Costello, Tim



Cox, Rachel
Crayton, Marty
Crumley, Nancy
Crupi, Mary
Davenport, Donald
Davis, Diane
Davis, Julie



Davis, Mark
Davis, Paxton
Davis, Terri Jo
Davis, Willie
Dematteis, Adrienne
Deutsch, Robert
Deutsch, Stephen





Devenney, Denise
Dickman, Mary
Dietrich, John
Di Franco, Marcus
Disney, Randy
Donley, David
Dowdy, John



Leaving the parking lot, Junior Donna Scott, heads to a day of classes.



Drach, Paul
Drayton, Edward
Dudgeon, Lee Ann
Early, Barbara
Edwards, Jackie
Einzig, Robin
Eldridge, Dave



Ellis, Sharon
Ennis, Sue
Ergas, Mary



Eshoo, Tom
Esson, Scott
Estorga, Kathy



Feddock, Michael
Fernelius, Gai
Figone, Theresa



Flood, Patricia
Flowers, John
Francesconi, Ken



Franchi, Rick
Franklin, Steve
Franusich, Antony



Fraser, Wendy
Frazier, Dan
Fredericks, Lynne





Frehner, Lee
Fries, Bob
Fritz, Amy
Fujita, Sharon
Furner, Steve
Galatolo, Jeannie
Galatolo, Kathy



Junior Tim Donohue concentrates on playing his lyre as he waits for a class to start in Ilios.



Galla, Tim
Gardella, Sue
Gartner, John



Gateley, David
Gentz, Dana
Gerdau, Ken



Gere, Bonnie
Gile, Stacy
Gilland, Chris



Gilman, Nick
Girdler, DeeDee
Glahn, Marilyn
Gleason, Jenny



Gonzalez, Glenn
Gottwald, Rick
Granucci, John
Green, Dany



Griffin, Debra
Groneck, Paul
Gull, Wyatt
Guthrie, Chris



Hale, Pete
Hall, Tammy
Hannah, Alfred
Hansen, Brenda



Juniors G.B. Potts and Cynthia Clarrett stop to talk in the courtyard before going to class.



Hansen, Mark
Hardy, William
Harjo, Billy
Harte, Elizabeth
Harvey, Ramona
Haynes, John
Heard, Lauren



Working on her secretarial skills during lunch is Junior Joette Schmidt.



Helvey, Cary
Henderson, Karen
Hernandez, Gil



Hetzer, Harry
Hicks, David
Hicks, Paul



Hildreth, Mike
Hilferty, Pat
Hirse Korn, Becky



Hoffman, Norman
Holtman, Judith
Hooper, Doug
Houlihan, Kevin



Huber, Margaret
Hunt, Jim
Hurt, Steve
Icenogle, Guy



Irizary, Carrie
Jacoubowsky, Sue
James, Patty
Jeangerard, Sharon



Johnson, Joy
Johnson, Kent
Johnson, Nadine
Johnson, Rena





Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Willie
Jones, Patric
Jordan, Cheryl
Joseph, Sue
Judd, Jeri
Kavanaugh, Tom



Kenney, Siobhan
Kenyon, Elisa
Keosian, Jana
Kern, Sue
Kimball, Connie
Kirkman, Diane
Knuedler, Greg



Kohlmoos, Karl
Korwek, Wanda
Kramer, Scott
Kulchin, Leslie
Kunde, Robert
Kutzer, Joanie
Kyles, Albert



LaCarrubba, Armida
Lafaurie, Linda
Lake, Sharon



Lannoy, Dave
Lehr, Karen
Lemoine, Nikki



Leonard, Sharon
Lesser, Chris
Lightfoot, Bruce



Liotine, Jim
Lomas, Lynn
Lorenz, Rita



Madden, Mike
Magee, Denise
Magnasco, Marilyn



Junior Amy Fritz takes a glance back at her lab partner as she writes her lab in chemistry.



Marchino, Vicki
Marino, Roberta
Mark, Marla
Martin, David
Martinelli, Skip
Mason, Natalie
Mason, Terry



Searching for a special volume, Junior Mark Davis seeks information for his U.S. History class.



Mazzoni, Rick
McGowain, Debra



McLemore, Lasonya
Meacham, Jan



Medina, Larry
Meyer, Mike



Meyn, Mike
Miles, Linda



Miller, Craig
Mitchell, Mike
Modica, Don
Moncrieff, Cal
Montooth, William
Moret, Karen
Moretti, Mike



Murphy, Amy
Murphy, Denise
Nelson, Craig
Nelson, Mike
Nettle, Jerry
Nielsen, Jeff
Novelli, Frank



Nowell, Chuck
Null, Jeff
Nusser, Laurie
Nusser, Sally
Nye, Martha
Okada, Jaime
Olsen, Lori





Olstead, Kris
O'Neill, Diane
Palmer, Jim
Papazian, Dave
Paras, Jim
Parodi, Scott
Pearson, Jodie



Intense concentration shows on the face of potter Steffi Espen while finishing a pot in ceramics.



Perdido, Arlene
Peters, Linda
Petersen, Greg



Petersen, John
Peterson, Ann
Peterson, Carrie



Peterson, Chris
Peterson, Cynthia
Peterson, Mike



Pettis, Larry
Pew, John
Phelan, Grace



Poon, Rick
Piulle, Anne
Poleselli, Nicole



Portal, Charlotte
Potts, G.B.
Povse, Tom
Pozzo, Denise
Price, David
Profitt, Dave
Pugh, Charlene



Purcell, Jeff
Purvis, Carol
Quarrier, John
Quest, Mario
Ragland, Terry
Ramos, Greg
Reeder, Mike





Reid, Leslie
Ricci, Frank
Rice, Pam
Richard, Thomas
Richmond, Roberta
Rinauro, Robert
Roberts, Kelvin



Playing a guitar after school in the courtyard is a favorite pastime for juniors Yvonne Anderson and Sue Smith while waiting for buses to arrive.



Robinson, Everett
Rosborough, Jeanne
Rosenblatt, Sue
Roy, Jenny
Rubens, John
Rundell, Patricia
Ryan, Chris



Rybar, Linda
Sager, Silvia
Salaman, Jodie



Sandberg, Bjorn
Scherba, Greg
Schiefer, Jeanne



Schmidt, Joette
Schneregger, Jim
Schroder, Kurt



Scott, Donna
Seril, Sandy
Serrano, Lori



Shontz, Julie
Silva, John
Simpkins, Jeff



Slater, Andy
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Rick
Smith, Susan
Smithers, Scott
Sparks, Tim





Spence, Mark
 Stanske, Fred
 Steelman, Susan
 Steen, Judy
 Stegman, Cheryl
 Stenger, Dwain
 Stevens, Kathy



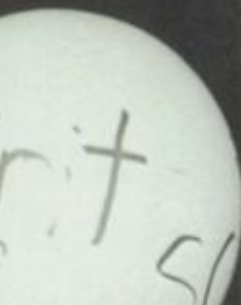
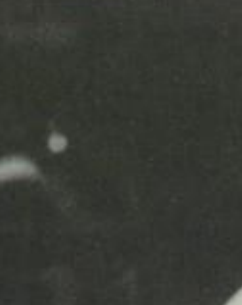
Displaying her spirit is junior Sue Bleasdale as she waits to perform.



Stimple, Steve
 Sullivan, Barbara
 Swinford, Nancy
 Taylor, Annamarie
 Taylor, Ken
 Tennant, Lori
 Terhune, Carol



Thom, Darryl
 Thomas, Joan
 Thomasson, Pat



Thomsen, Wayne
 Thurrauch, Rhonda
 Torburn, Leslie



Trapani, James
 Trapani, Selli
 Triano, Matt



Turke, Merrie
 Uhrich, Craig
 Vaillancourt, Donna



Valdez, Eddie
 Valentine, Valerie
 Van Damme, Arthur



Van Wandelen, Henri
 Van Rixel, Rex
 Vick, Jenny
 Vickers, Steve
 Vitlacil, Nadia
 Volger, Arie
 Walbrecht, Sue





Walczykowsky, Cathy
Walsh, Margy
Wantin, Robert
Warren, Barb
Weatherly, Dale
Webber, Lisa
Weden, Betsy



At Junior car wash, class vice president Carin Wong helps out.



Weinkauff, John
Welsh, Laura
Wergeland, Patrice
Westergren, Debbi
Weston, Ann
Williams, Brad
Williams, Denny



Williams, George
Williams, Rita
Williams, Valda
Wong, Carin
Woodard, Cheryl
Woodbury, Brian
Woodcock, Patty



Woodfall, Ann



Wrigley, Nancy



Wunderlich, Nancy



Ylvisaker, Karl



Zeller, Regina
Zinkel, Lynn

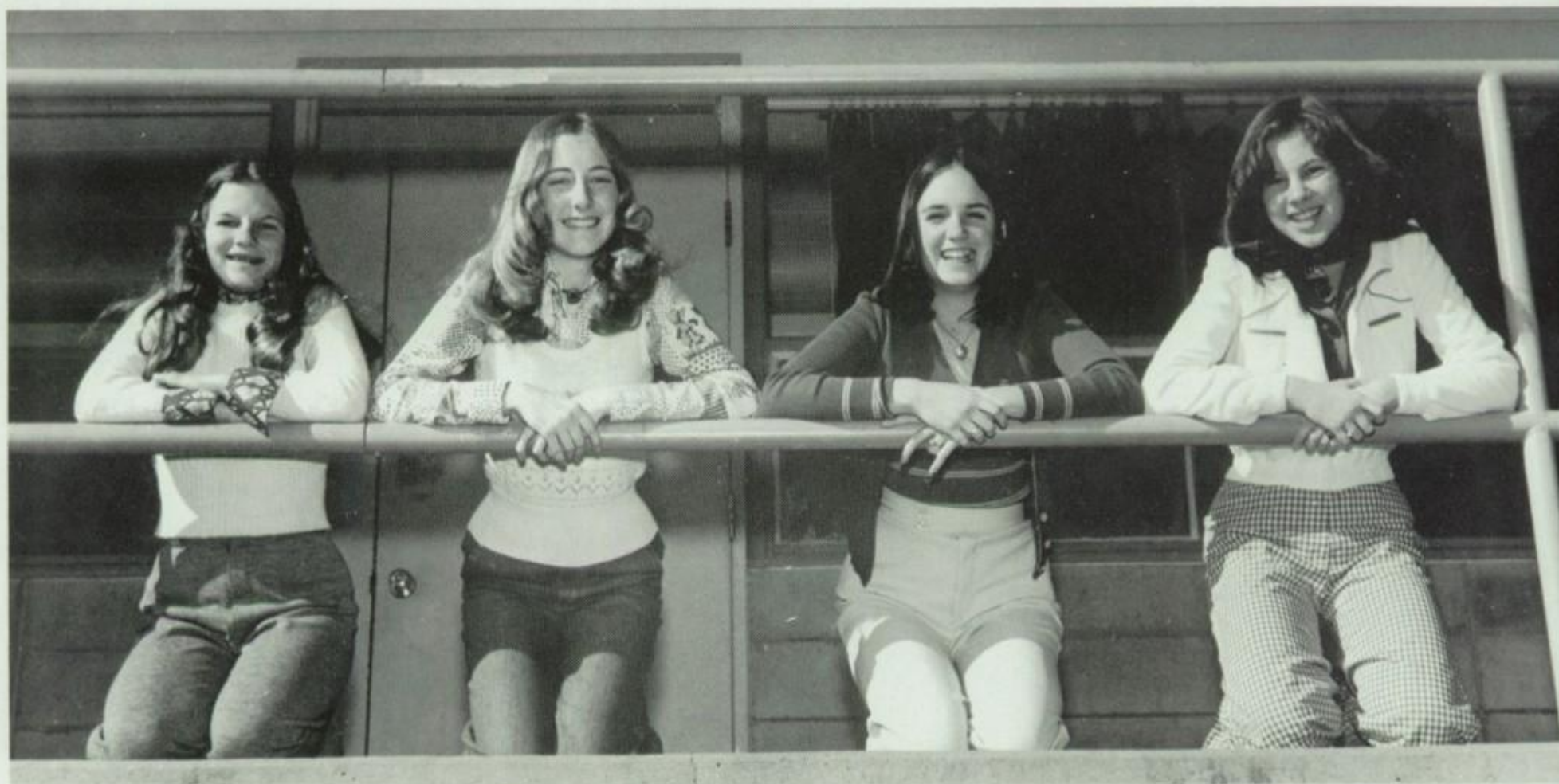


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Raymond, President Dana
Marsh, Vice President Sue
Kaplan.

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Vice President Marilyn Hopp,
Secretary Christie Yeo,
President Jim Dalton.



SOPHOMORE



Abrahamson, Kathleen
Adams, Lisa
Alarcon, Jim
Allen, Stephanie
Allen, Steven
Anderson, John
Antine, Bobbie



Arfin, Joe
Arline, Kathy
Ashcraft, Teresa
Ashton, Marc
Atelian, Ed
Austin, Kim
Austin, Steve



Aveggio, John
Bailey, Rick
Baker, Greg
Baker, Lauree
Ball, Malinda
Ballew, David
Barbero, Martin



Barger, Steve
Barlow, Vince
Barulich, Debbie
Bassett, Tom
Battaglia, Donna
Beall, Kathy
Beattie, William



Bergman, Lori
Berthiaume, Dennis
Bettencourt, Kirk
Bigh, Gisa
Bird, Karin
Blodgett, Bob
Blomquist, Lorie



Blood, Judy
Botti, Paulette
Bottini, Tony
Brady, Debby
Brakeman, Forrest
Brandes, Margaret
Brauff, Diana



Breidenbach, Lisa
Brennan, Phil
Broder, Karen
Bruder, Albert
Burden, Diana
Burlingame, Karen
Burt, Nancy



Burt, Tim
Butler, Linda
Cade, Kim
Campi, Lori
Canizales, Judy
Carini, Mary
Carlisle, Dave





Carlson, Terry
Carter, Alma
Caruso, Kevin
Caruso, Scott
Castagnola, John
Castleberry, Lynn
Cavanaugh, John



Sophomore Karen Forno is engrossed in her dissection in Auto Tutorial Biology.



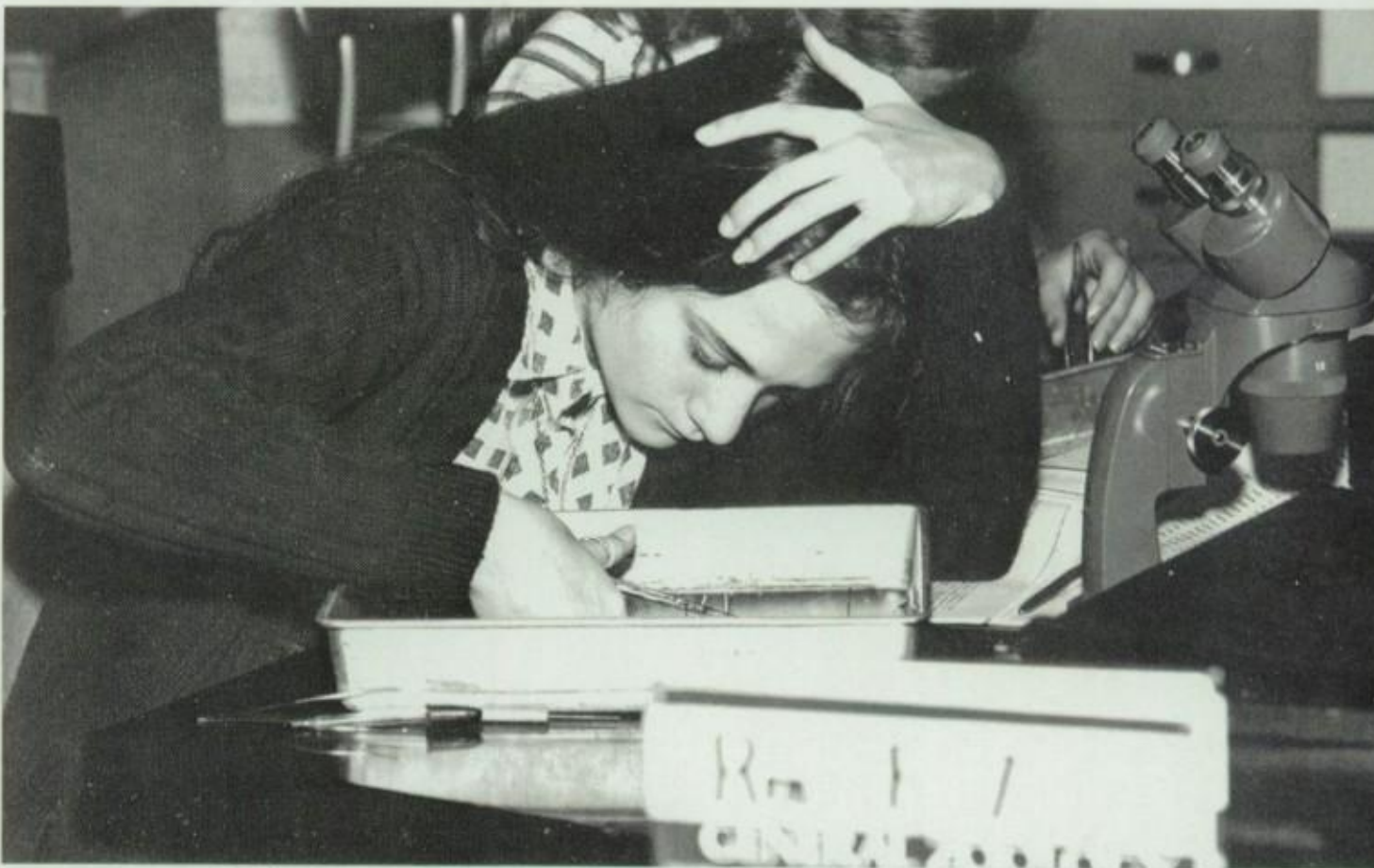
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Chincholle, Patti



Cirgigliano, Suzette



Clayton, Robert
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Collura, Lori
Conforti, Katie
Cooley, Mike
Corner, Scott



Cornfield, Lori
Cotter, Ken
Coupland, Chris
Cox, Craig
Creighton, Laura
Crom, Matt
Cross, Lori



Crossfield, Tim
Cunial, David
Daines, Nancy
Dalton, Jim
Damico, Donna
Davenport, Gary
Davenport, Patsy



Davis, Jeff
DeClues, Judith
DeFigueiredo, Linda
DeGurse, Terri
Della Libera, Suzanne
Dempsey, Teresa
Denardi, Cynthia





Dennis, James
Donohue, Mary
Dover, Neoma
Dow, Micheal
Dowden, Gary
Driscoll, Vivian
Dubey, Janice



Sophomore Donna Smith watches for friends as they come in from P.E. on the upper field.



Dukes, Julie
Dunstan, Lissa
Dupree, John
Easler, Rick



East, Jeff
Edwards, Anthony
Eldred, Sandy
Ellien, Julie



Ellis, Carrie
Elufson, Penny
England, Mary
Englert, Barbara



Enochs, Elaine
Erickson, Carol
Erickson, Jeff
Farrell, Hugh



Ferrigno, Rosina
Ferris, Robin
Fielder, Scott
Firanzi, Gay



Flagg, Jim
Fleming, William
Francesconi, Rick
Frank, Gerhard



Franklin, Pam
Fraone, Joanna
Friedenbach, Brodie
Gaddis, Carolyn
Garcia, Sarah
Gacia, Victoria
Gardella, Michael





Gartner, Monica
 Gaspar, Leslie
 Geller, Brian
 Germane, Maria
 Gervasio, Tina
 Gilbert, George
 Gilbert, Peter



Concentrating on the finishing touches, sophomore Patsy Davenport, perfects her ceramic project.



Giles, Linda
 Gissendaner, David
 Gobert, Joseph
 Goff, Peggy
 Goss, Jeff
 Graber, Diana
 Grado, Erin



Grana, Steve
 Granholm, Jenni
 Gray, Allison
 Green, Ken
 Gregorius, Martin
 Griffith, Harry
 Griggs, Diane



Grote, Fred
 Grover, Elise
 Grover, Loretta



Guiney, Eugene



Hahn, Cheryl



Hancock, Kim
 Hannah, Alberta
 Hansen, Joan
 Harjo, Naomi
 Harlan, Susan



Harper, Keith
 Harvey, Jan
 Hawxhurst, Lynn
 Haynes, Susan
 Helita, John
 Hendry, Scott
 Hernandez, Tony





Herrin, Melissa
Hess, Robert
Hickman, Lisa Kay
Hill, Marty
Hobart, David
Hockabout, Martha
Hodges, Jeff



sophomores Chris Copeland and Joan Hanson fill out forms
their English field trip to the City.

Watching the crowd, sophomore Tom Bassett waits for a turn at
the vending machines during lunch.



Holt, Cheryl Ann
Hopp, Marilyn
Horstmeyer, Janet Marie
Hossack, Gayle



Houle, John
Howell, Kirk
Hubbard, Chris
Hubner, William



Hughes, Scott
Hunter, Nancy
Hurley, David
Immethun, Eileen



James, Darryl
Jameson, Cynthia



Jenks, Martha
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Ken
Johnson, Regina
Johnston, Heather



Jones, Derrick
Jones, Donald
Judd, Teri
Kaplan, Susan
Katz, Gary



Kern, Cynthia
Kerstan, Ingrid
Kiefel, Michael
Kilburg, Robert
Klaiber, Mark
Klebofski, Mark
Knorpp, John W.





Krohn, Eden

Kulchin, Dede
Kutner, Susan
Kyles, Vicki
Laan, Ron
Lake, Karan
Lake, Wanda



Between classes, Sophomore Dana Marsh shares a laugh with friends.



Lamprecht, Devona

Laster, Kristy
Lautze, Steve
Lay, Dwight



Lee, Chris

Lehnen, Amy
Leist, Tom
Leithiser, Kim



Lemons, Donaretha

Lenci, Mansueto
Levy, Alan
Lewis, Connie



Liljequist, Johan

Lindstrom, Chuck
Little, Julie
Long, Chris



Loza, Debra

Lozano, Julie
Luba, Roxanne
Lucas, Tom



Lutke, Dan

MacDonald, Leslie
Maher, Anne
Mancini, Debbie



Mann, Celia

Mannina, Lana
Marchino, James
Markle, Kaye
Marsh, Dana
Marshall, Charles
Marshall, Pam





Martin, Cynthia
McBain, Lance
McCormick, Ron
McCracken, Bob
McGraw, Annette
McGuigan, Debrah
McLemore, Portia



While doing a lab in Biology, Sophomore Ernie Whitehouse, stops to listen to teacher Orrin Cross's comments.



McMullen, Susan
McNerney, Clark
Meacham, Kathleen
Meacham, Evonne
Medina, Patricia
Meeker, Lawrence
Mellen, Bonnie



Mersereau, Denise
Meyer, Cathy
Meyers, Mark
Michiels, Monica
Middleton, Kimberly
Miller, Eric
Miller, Jeffrey



Miller, Michelle
Milne, Ruth
Mohrdieck, Petra
Moncrieff, John
Monroe, Tracy
Moore, Carlotta
Moore, Doug



Moore, Tobin
Morrison, Shari
Morton, William
Mose, Roosevelt
Motroni, Thomas
Murphy, Peggy
Murphy, William



Murray, Lisa



Navarro, Manjel



Nelson, Eddie





Nevius, Kim
Nickle, Jim
Nielson, Leslie
Noceto, Jay
Nolan, Bernard
Norris, Dan
Novi, Mike



Sophomores Sue Haynes and Ken Kotter listen attentively to World Studies' lecture.



Olson, David
Pacini, Ken
Palfreman, Beverly
Palmer, Robert
Palomar, Vicki
Parise, Brigitte
Parks, Patricia



Patterson, Kent
Pearson, Colleen
Pearson, Randy
Pedigo, James
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Pena, Sue
Perasso, Bill



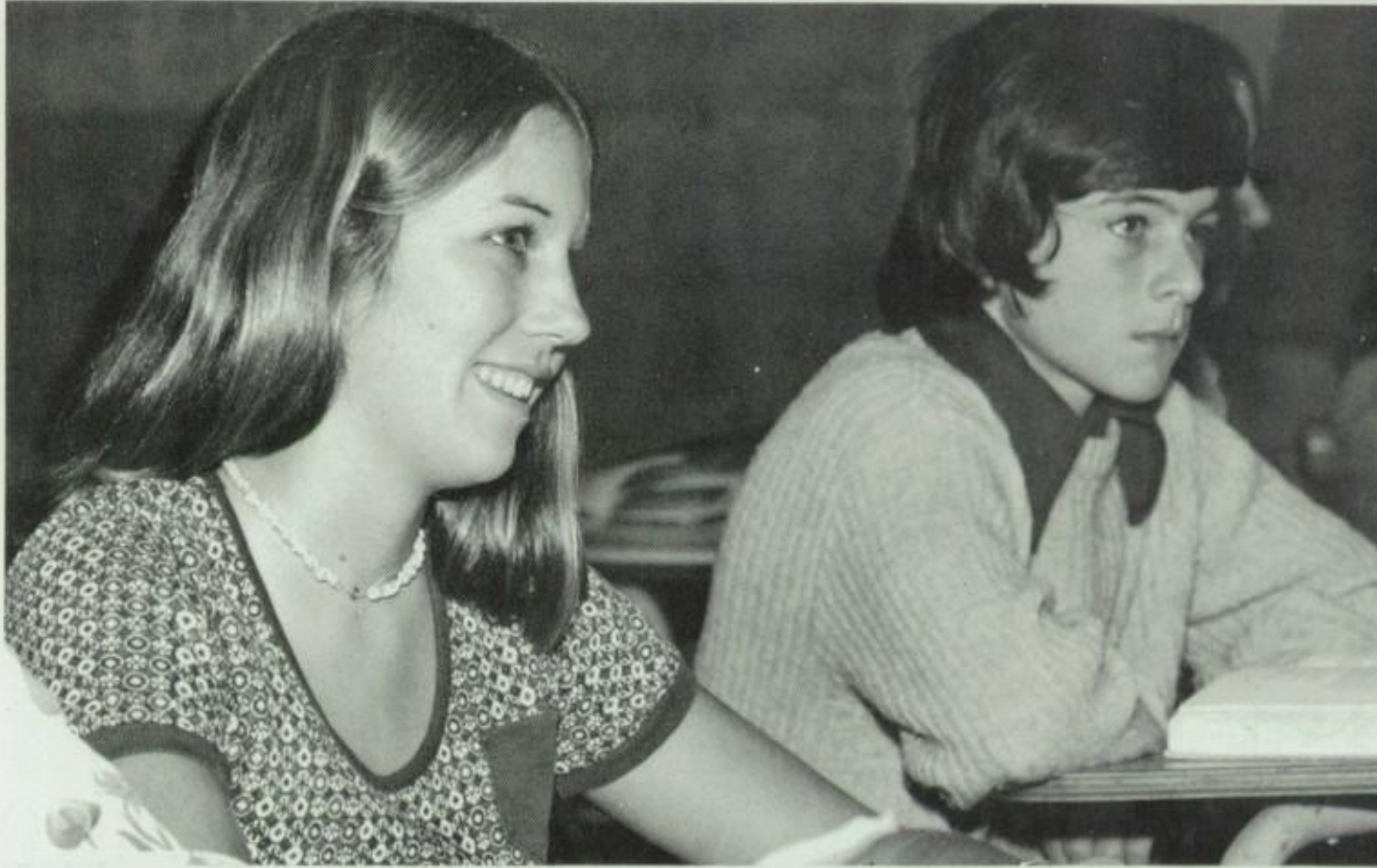
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Perry, Brian



Peterson, John



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Petrini, Les
Phelan, Jim
Phillips, Laura
Pierce, Deborah
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Place, Angela



Ploeger, Sue
Poleselli, Dina
Politis, Steve
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Porter, Karen
Post, Antony
Potts, Dennis

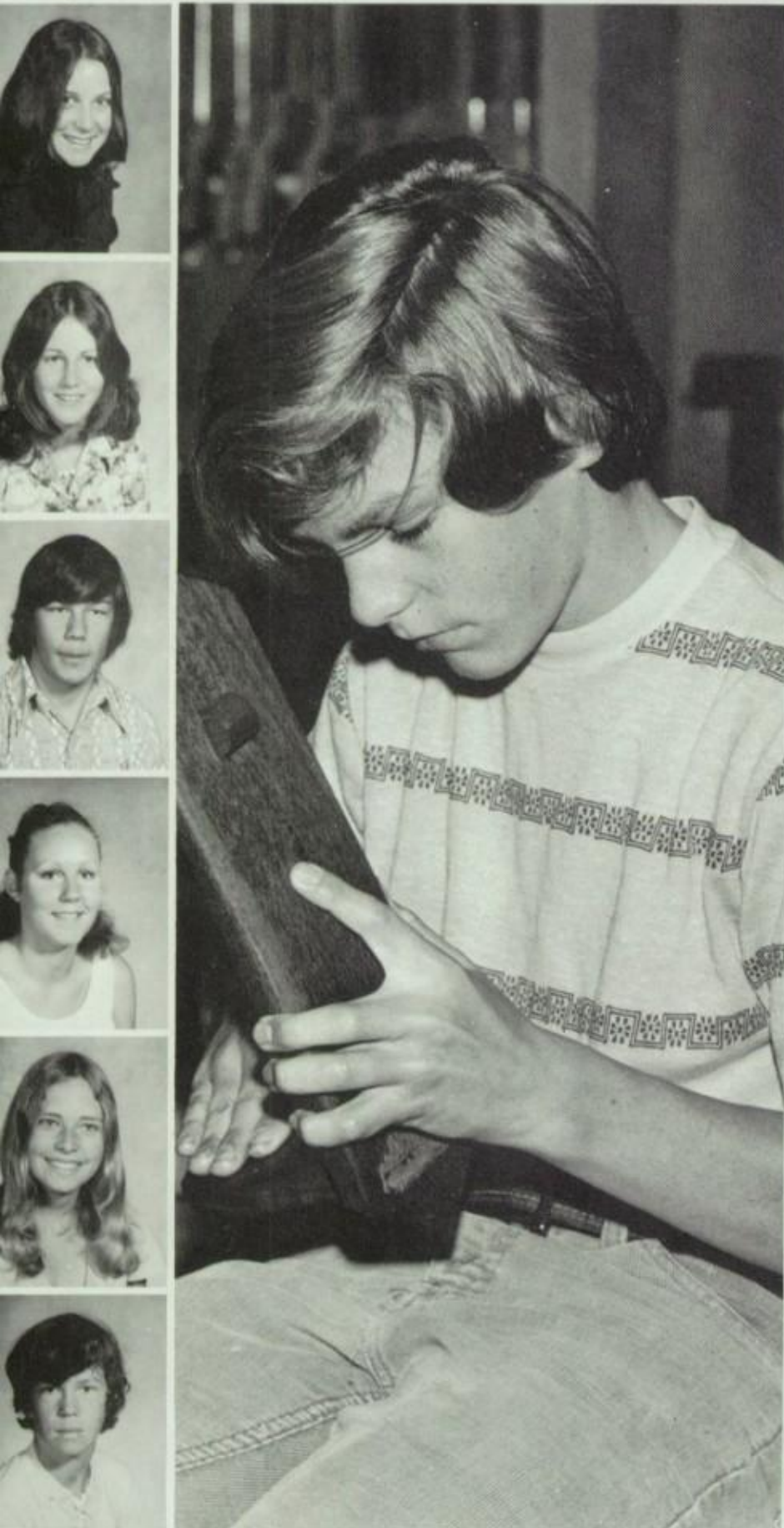




Prescott, Shawn
Prodger, Ken
Proops, Gregory
Purvis, Joyce
Rayburn, Cathy
Raymond, Rachele
Rehlaender, Tom



Reynolds, Pat
Richardson, Chris
Rickers, Dave
Ridino, Anne
Rockwood, Linda
Roman, Clint
Rosager, Lis



Rosenaaur, Melinda
Rowell, Frances
Royball, Rick
Rozakis, Dave



Rush, Janice
Rushing, Bianca
Ryan, Dan
Sager, Kurt



Sanchez, Rick
Sandham, Danni
Sans, Robin
Sawyer, Gale



Schaefer, Beth
Schaffer, Tracy
Scherer, Jess
Schmidt, Stephanie



Schuelke, Lyla
Sharp, Joi
Shea, John
Sheldon, Steve



Sieling, John
Skaggs, Martha
Smith, Clark

In Basic Industrial Arts, Sophomore Bill Murphy completes his wood project.



Smith, Darrell

Smith, Donna
Smith, Frank
Smith, Harold
Smith, Tracy
Smithers, Edward
Snowden, Susan



Beginning to prepare her clay for a new piece, sophomore Laura Phillips pounds out her clay.



Spees, Gary

Spencer, Sonja
Sperry, Liz
Stauffer, Greg
Steinberger, Linda
Stevens, Robert
Stimler, Debby



Swartz, Tami

Sylvester, Teresa
Tambellini, Gina



Tanti, Diana

Taylor, Patty
Taylor, Shiela



Tenvold, Mimi

Terrell, Claudia
Thimler, Casey



Thomas, Jana

Thorn, Mike
Tiedemann, John



Torrence, Vernon

Towle, Lori
Trapani, Kathy
Traynor, John
Uglesich, Terry
Ulriksen, Jeff
Unger, Rachael



Uradzinek, Chuck

Vacchieri, Julie
Valdez, Humberto
Van Alderwerelt, Jan
Van Lawick, Karen
Vickers, Cassandra
Virag, Ildiko

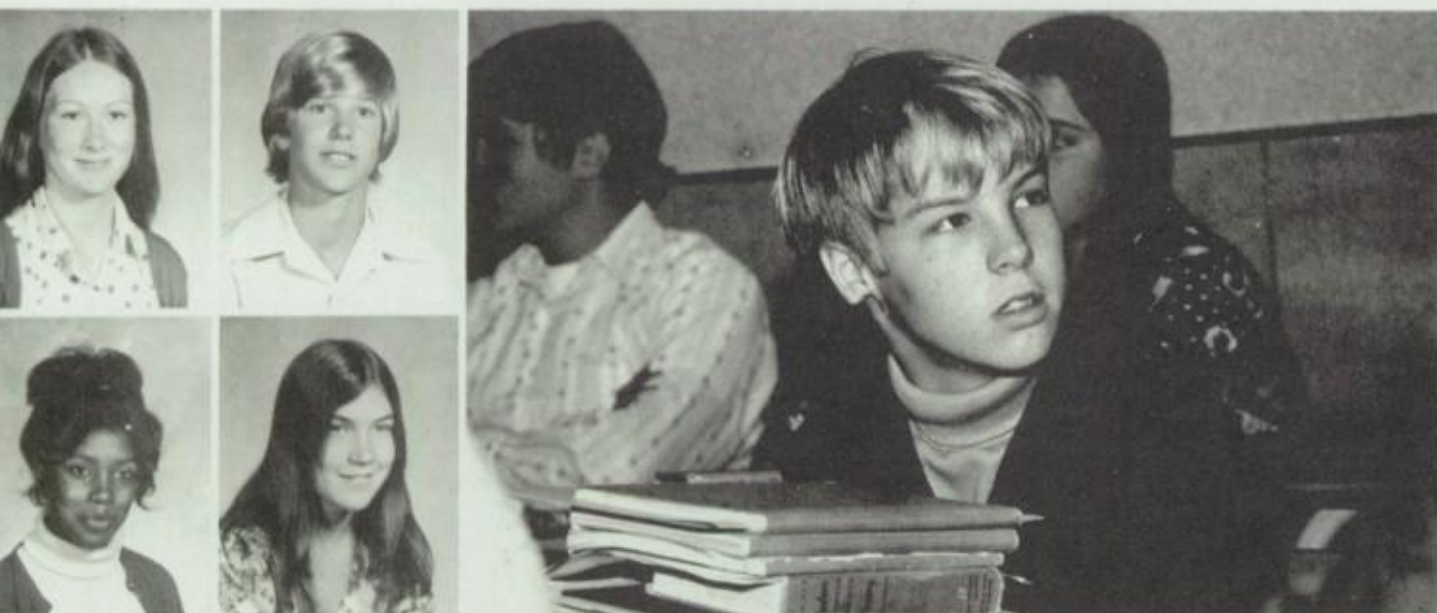




Voget, Alex
Von Tersch, Bruce
Walczykowski, Denise
Waligore, Marilyn
Walker, Carol
Walker, Inetta
Wallace, Greg



As the period ends, sophomore John Peterson collects his books and gets ready to leave.



Walsh, Debbie
Warner, Matt
Warren, Tom



Washington, Sabrina
Watson, Tracy
Webb, Kelly



Webster, Bob
Wellman, Greg
Welte, Roger
Westergren, Robert
Whitehouse, Ernestine
Whittemore, Janet
Willey, Richard



Williams, David
Williams, Jeff
Williams, Karen
Willsher, Russ
Wilson, Elizabeth
Willmot, Kathleen
Wilton, Scott



Wise, Tim
Witt, Ron
Worth, Patti
Worthington, John
Wright, Sue
Yamanishi, Douglas
Yeo, Christie



Ylvuisaker, Kris
Yonkman, Julie
Young, Joyclyn



Zebrock, Joel
Zimbelman, Doug
Zinn, Fred



Enjoying a humorous moment are sophomores Sue McMullin and Eden Krohm.

Right: Second Semester Officers:
 Secretary Chuck Ahern,
 Treasurer Jim Worthington, Vice
 President Jim Hildreth, President
 Leon Dei Rossi

Below: First Semester Officers:
 Treasurer Jim Hildreth, President
 Cherie Ketchel, Vice President
 Demi Rhoads, Secretary Kirsten
 Olstead.



FRESHMAN



Abaco, Susan
Adams, Anthony
Abern, Charles
Aknin, Linda
Alexander, Laura
Allgrove, Cathy
Amaya, Mitchell



Anderson, Cary
Anderson, Cindy
Anderson, Graig
Anderson, Janet
Anderson, Lori
Andress, Lori
Anissimov, Eugene



Apte, James
Arce, Cheryl
Ashby, Ken
Aste, Laurie
Atencio, Mark
Avlakeotes, Kathy
Badman, Lisa



Badman, Lori
Balazs, Susan
Ball, Benet
Barnes, Jamie
Barnett, Suzanne
Bartolomei, Phillip
Bassett, Laurie



Baughman, Jeff
Baxter, Greg
Beal, Stanton
Beall, Mathew
Beattie, Ann
Jon Belanger



Bendana, Julie
Benedetti, Anna
Benedetti, Barbara
Benson, James
Bergman, Brenda
Bertram, Laura
Biagi, Diana



Bicker, Nancy
Biddle, Michael
Bissereth, Geraldine
Blank, Julia
Blodgett, Gregory
Boiks, Lisa
Bonson, Roger



Booker, Brian
Boult, Henry
Bozzuto, Michael
Bradley, Laura
Bradshaw, Rich
Brady, Liz
Brady, Michael





Bronny, Michael
Brown, Jill
Brown, Kathy
Brummet, Cheryl
Bruton, Kerry
Buddenbaum, David
Burke, Lisa



Burr, Ron
Busch, Kevin
Busch, William
Byrne, Melanie
Cade, Kathy
Carter, Denise
Castillo, Monica



Chiamos, George
Chico, Marisela
Chin, Carolyn
Clark, Cindy
Clark, Jeffrey
Cobb, Charisse
Coday, Bryan



Cole, Juan
Collingwood, Tex
Collins, Constance
Comstock, Brian
Conley, Marvin
Conley, Mary
Cooley, Patricia



Cortez, Cindy
Cortez, Graciela
Constantini, Rio
Craik, Bruce
Craven, Theresa
Crawford, Shawn
Cresta, Robert



Crowe, Bob
Crowe, Donald
Crowe, Ronald



Crupi, Lorraine
Cucolichio, Joseph
Cukrov, Greg



Cummings, Julie
Dahlen, Laurie
Daly, Lori



Beginning to write a paper, freshman Deme Rhoads gathers her ideas.



Daniel, Rebecca
Davey, Matthew
Davinroy, Kee-Ann
Davis, John
Davis, William
Dawson, Joyce
Declues, Donnell



ve Gillooley talks to friend during Freshmen Orientation.



Dei Rossi, Leon
Del Zompo, Donald
Dempsey, Cornelius
Derqven, Patricia
Desotel, Laureen
Di Muzio, Andrea
Diaz, Malena



Dibble, Scott
Dickman, William
Dietrich, Emelyn
Dietz, Susan



Dimick, Doug
Disney, David
Delezal, Johnathan
Duncan, Mark



Dunlap, Juliana
Dushkes, Elise
Dwyer, Julie
Dyer, Ed



Eggli, Anne
Elgin, Margarita
Ellis, Russ
Elzy, Jenny



Erickson, Keith
Facchini, Paul
Fairley, Marshall
Fazio, Denise
Ferguson, Kimberly
Ferguson, Scott
Ferrigno, Denise



Fierro, Ed
Flagg, Debbie
Flaherty, Teresa
Flemming, Kevin
Foissotte, Denette
Fonseca, Ralph
Fonseca, Rosa Maria





Formea, Theresa
 Fraone, Frank
 Fraser, Katherine
 Friedenbach, Patricia
 Friedland, Wesley
 Frisbie, William
 Fritz, Cynthia



Freshman Jason Gasser industriously begins a new project in woodshop.



Frohlich, William
 Fujita, Leonard
 Fuller, Victor
 Fung, Sharon



Galla, Elaine
 Gallagher, Lisa
 Gardella, Kathy
 Gasser, Jason



George, Dean
 Gianuario, Robert
 Gibson, Sharon
 Gillooley, David



Gilyeat, Michael
 Girard, Tracy
 Givens, James
 Gobert, Juliet



Goldstein, Doug
 Gordon, Anne
 Gorman, Bradford
 Grant, Michael
 Graves, David
 Graves, Peter
 Gray, Phrasetta



Graybeal, Sandra
 Graycar, Tom
 Gregg, Scott
 Gregorius, Joseph
 Grogan, Nancy
 Guerre, Viviane
 Guffey, Robert



Guilhanet, John
 Halliday, Scott
 Hansen, Dana
 Hansen, Mike
 Harper, Jeff
 Harrison, Carolyn
 Harvey, Nancy





Heieck, Yvonne
Helvey, Becky
Herbert, Lavonda
Heyer, Heidi
Hicke, Linda
Hicks, Sue
Hildebrand, Arthur



Hildreth, Jim
Hill, Martin
Hills, Jolee
Hobart, James
Hofer, Patricia
Hoffman, Karen
Hollandsworth, Nancy



Holm, Eric
Hossack, Karen
Houle, Debbie
Howze, Cathy
Huber, Madeline
Hungerford, Claire
Hutchinson, Tama



Iadevaia, Robert
Ichelson, Maryjane
Jackson, Sondra
Jacoubowski, Steve
Jacques, Bryan
Jacques, John
Jenna, Jeaninne



Johnson, Blake
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Matt
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Reggie
Joseph, Carol



Juhasz, Sandi
Kachigian, Dawn
Kanner, Debbie



Kapsoff, Anastasia
Kaz, Juliann
Keller, Deborah



Kelly, Ann
Kenney, Jim
Kermit, Todd



Giving his full attention, Freshman John Orso works on a first semester art assignment.



Kershner, Gary
Ketchel, Cherie
Keyes, Tommie
Kidwell, Chris
Klaiber, Teri
Konrad, Howard
Kottmeier, Brian



In a Drafting I course, freshman John Parascondalo uses a pair of dividers to check his assignment.



Kovas, Jim
Kozlov, Maria
Kragel, Steve
Kramar, Terry
Krier, Jeff
Kunde, Brian
Kyles, Kim



Larsen, Sandy
Lasher, Rick
Laughin, Lewis
LeVine, Tina
Ledbetter, Donna
Lee, Sean
Lehnen, Joe



Levine, Mike
Lilly, Loretta
Littlejohn, Michelle



Lomba, Kerri
Long, John
Lozano, Dana



Luba, Kirk
Lucas, Rickey
Luttrell, Richard



Lynch, Janine
Lynn, John
Lyon, Debbie Marie
MacDonald, Lisa
Magulac, Laura
Marchetti, Cindy
Marino, Victor



Marshino, Mary
Martin, Brenda
Martinez, Hilda
Mason, Laura
Mass, David
Matthews, Liz
Mazzoni, Perry





McCay, Mary
McCourt, Tim
McIntosh, Wanda
McBain, Maggie
McCracken, John
McDonald, Lee
McGibbon, Iain



Freshman Rebecca Helvey spends a free period in the English Resource Center.



McGowain, Denise
McGuire, Kathy
McGuire, Tom
McPhillips, Judy
Mecchi, Ron
Meeker, Kathy
Meuer, Kathy



Midling, Philip
Miles, Cedric
Mills, Eric
Mitchell, Leeroy



Mitchell, Maria
Mitchell, Nancy
Mitsenas, Spiro
Modica, David



Montalvo, Steve
Moore, Teresa
Moret, Gail
Mumford, Peggy



Muncherian, Steve
Murillo, Ernie
Murray, Ken
Musante, Susan



Neve, Patsy
Newman, Janet
Nichols, Kelly
Nichols, Patty
Nieman, Ken
Nigolian, Roxanne
Nusser, Andrea



Ohlsen, Bardt
Okada, Harry
Olive, Latanya
Oliver, Rachelle
Olstead, Kristen
O'Malley, Maureen
O'Malley, Mike



Orso, John

Ostella, Kim
Ottria, Ann
Papi, Bob
Parascandolo, John
Parks, Darryl
Parnes, Karen

Pastorelli, Henry

Payne, Patricia
Pedigo, Randy
Pereles, Yolanda

Perrone, Mary

Petersen, Patti
Peterson, Douglas
Peterson, Jim

Peterson, Linda

Pettee, Jean
Pfeiffer, Povey
Phillips, Carol

Phillips, Karen

Pierce, Dan
Pierce, Lars
Piparo, Joanna

Piulle, Vera

Polley, Rebecca
Porter, Kristy
Prentice, Brain
Preston, Dave
Price, Scott
Priest, Leslie

Quaccia, Diana

Raabe, Denise
Rabin, Dawn
Radisch, Carol
Rahall, Rene
Ramos, Frank
Ranch, Jeff

Rauscher, Jan

Rayburn, Bill
Reed, Donna
Rehlaender, Susan
Reid, Kelvin
Rhoads, Demetria
Ricci, John

After school freshman Leon Baker watches football pom pom practice in the courtyard.



Rice, Denise
Ringelman, John
Rivas, Carl
Rives, Morris
Robertson, Bill
Robson, Robert
Rockhill, Laura



Rodriguez, Rick
Roldan, Julie
Romero, Tami
Rowley, Jeff



Royball, Gaye
Rubens, Greg
Rucker, Diane
Rucker, Gary



Ruiz, Allen
Russell, Scott
Sacher, Laurie
Schaefer, Susan



Schaffner, Carole
Schardion, Errol
Schillig, Dave
Schiro, Danielle



Schlesinger, Jeff
Schmalz, Steve
Schmidt, Joe
Schnieder, Jeff
Schneider, Nancy
Schrager, Bev
Sears, Kurt



Sedlacek, Tod
Selby, Mark
Selvy, Vern
Shinnick, Bill
Shooter, Joyce
Silva, Joan
Silverstein, Danielle



Simon, Martin
Simpson, Stew
Skalisky, Rich
Slaght, John
Smith, Donna
Smith, Gregg
Smith, Jeff





Smith, Jennifer
 Smith, Lynn
 Smith, Wendell
 Soderer, Matt
 Soma, Steve
 Sowell, Dan
 Stager, Mark



Ed Valdez talks to friend during election.



Stanske, Barbara
 Starks, Debra
 Stauffer, Stacy
 Steele, Michelle
 Steves, Joanne
 Steward, Scott
 Stewart, Dona



Stewart, Keith
 Stockwell, Elizabeth
 Sturns, Pamela
 Sullivan, Chris
 Sullivan, Kathy
 Sullivan, Mark
 Sullivan, Stephanie



Sutliff, Doug
 Swanson, Tammy
 Tait, Hal
 Tamayo, Romulo



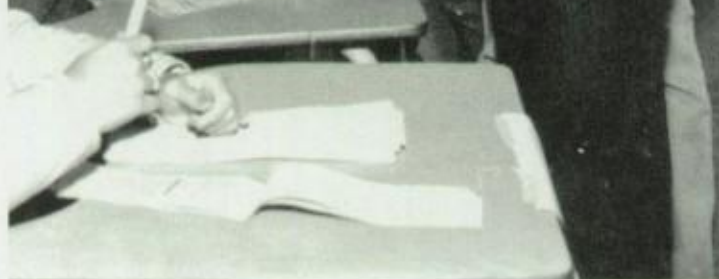
Tanklage, Krissy
 Tappen, Artina
 Tervo, Paul
 Thibodeaux, Alfred



Thiele, Allison
 Thom, Terry
 Thompson, JoAnn
 Trice, Cassie



Trice, Richard
 Tuckwell, Pam
 Tyler, Cheri
 Umbenhaur, Dave



Vacchieri, Don
 Vaillancourt, Denise
 Valentine, Tammie
 Van Buskirk, Paula
 Van Wicklen, Todd
 Van Damme, Grace
 Van Damme, Jackie





Vaughn, Bob
Vick, Cathy
Virag, Laszlo
Vitlacil, John
Voget, Chris
Vonwronski, Matt
Wahl, Roxanne



Freshmen Tammie Valentine and Connie Collins walk across the courtyard on their way to class.



Walker, Melvin
Walker, Robert
Wallace, Jan



Wallach, Bruce
Waller, Kristi
Walsh, Mimi



Walters, Natalie
Warner, Gregg
Washington, La Rhonda



Watson, John
Watson, Sabrina
Weatherly, Steve
Weck, Rob
Weintraub, Steve
Welin, Britt
Wergeland, Joe



Whaley, Susan
Wheaton, Andy
Williams, Antony
Williams, Gerald
Williams, Nathaniel
Williams, Sharon
Williams, Tim

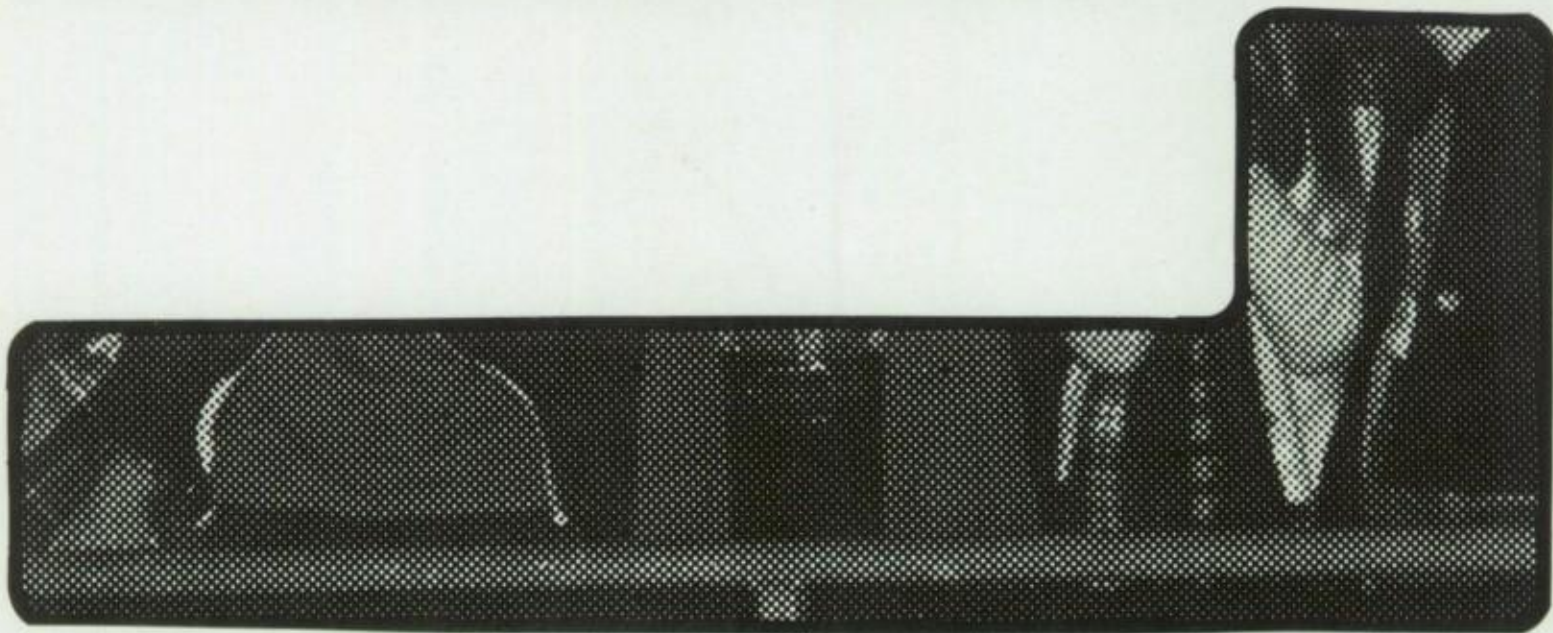
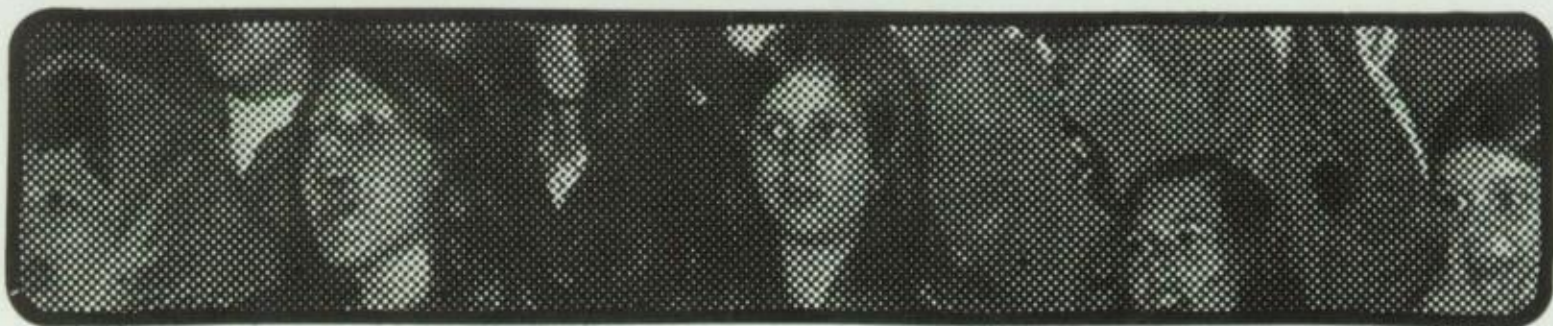


Wilson, Michele
Wilson, Tracy
Winfield, Andy
Wong, Brian
Woodfall, Kathy
Woodfield, Vicky
Woodruff, Lind



Woods, Joan
Worth, Ron
Worthington, Jim
Wrigley, Linda
Wu, Sydney
Zeckser, Julie
Zeier, Doug





Groups . . . people organized for a common purpose; members working towards a common goal; a number of people.



"It was really great!" said Junior Steve Clasen. "We met at the Golden Gate Bridge Vista Point on the San Francisco side. After that we

rode

across the Bridge and down through Sausalito. We had lunch at Tiburon then we returned the same way to San Francisco. I think it was one of the best rides the club has gone on and I hope we do it again."

The Bike Club rode to Tiburon on February 22. "It was a beautiful day with good weather and San Francisco looked like it had just been washed" said an enthusiastic Mrs. Hay, club sponsor.

Besides taking a bike trip to Tiburon, the Bike Club has also ridden to Huddart Park, Portola Valley and different Bike Club members' homes for various events.

The Club has approximately 20 members and generally goes for rides about once a month where they learn how to handle bikes as they go up and down hills. The only requirements for joining the trips are to have a permission slip.

Mrs. Hay said that she encourages parents to ride along with them on trips and she would like to see a larger membership.

"I think it is one of the most active clubs in the school but not many people have heard about it," said Junior Jan Meacham.





"Involvement" that's the

key

word. From

the very first day at school to graduation night, the instrumental students are involved.

During the beginning of the year it's the Intermediate Band and the Jazz Ensemble working on new ideas and music; the orchestra preparing for the Symphonic Band or "The biggest non-marching pep band" boosting the crowd spirit at games and rallies. Then with the coming of Second Semester, all of the musical groups concentrate heavily on concert music work, solo-ensemble and festival preparations, as well as on off-campus engagements and the Spring musical.

Head of the Music Department, Michael Ryan explains proudly the commitment each student undertakes when he joins a music program at San Carlos High.

Of the two instrumental groups which existed in the past year, the Intermediate Band served as a "stepping stone" to the more advanced programs. Otherwise known as the "Duck" band by some upper-classman musicians, this class provides the freshmen and learning instrumentalists not only with the raw fundamental mechanics of music, but also with the experience of playing with others.

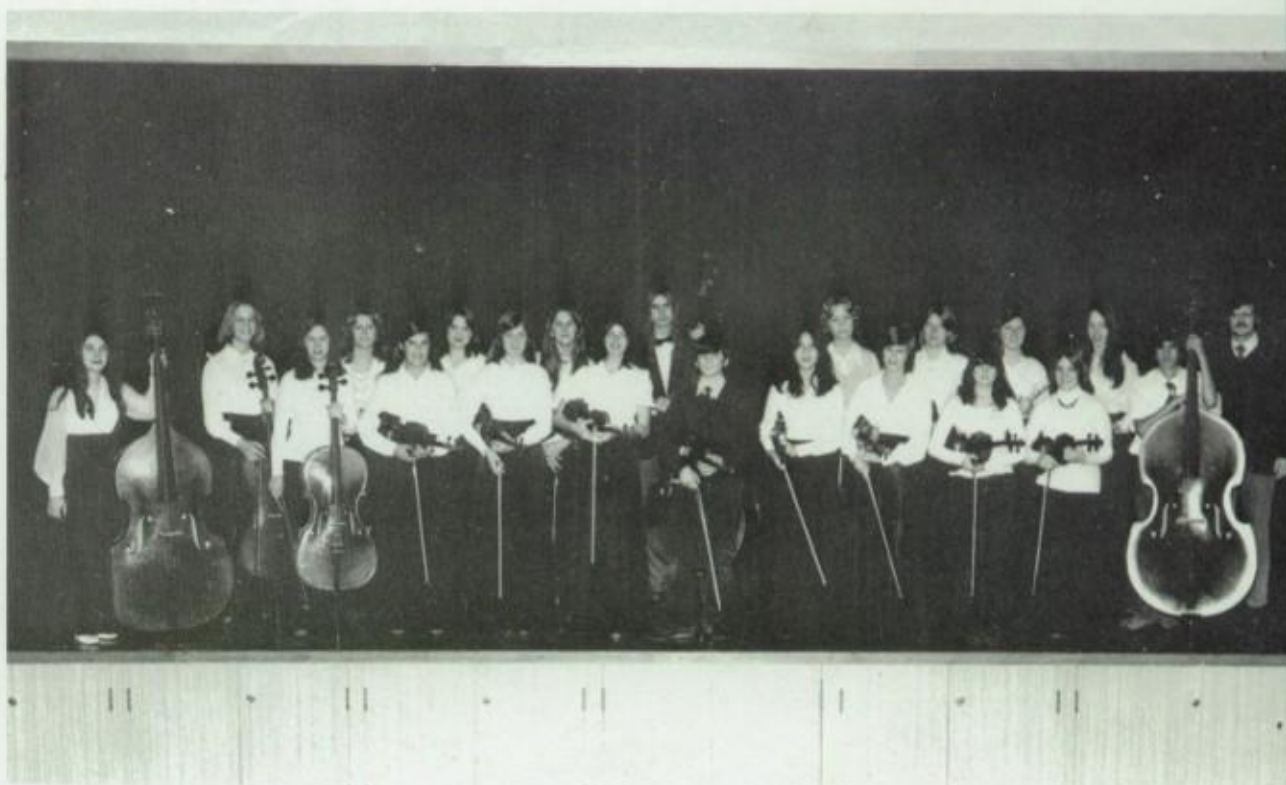
At both home basketball or football games and rallies, the presence of the San Carlos advanced or Symphonic Band can be clearly felt. Sporting unusual hats and even sometimes red balloons, this band has the power to rouse the spectators to become a boisterous, clapping crowd. The advanced band is by no means limited to just popular music, however for a large portion of the year is devoted to serious symphonic music performed at concerts as well as at Band Festivals.

Providing an excellent opportunity to expand their talented knowledge of jazz and other popular music, conducted by Michael Ryan is the jazz ensemble. This small exceptionally talented ensemble, unlike the other music groups, does not meet during a class period and therefore members found themselves giving up numerous lunch periods for practice, but as anyone who has ever heard the Ensemble perform can tell you, the hard work this group has put in is certainly evident.

ORCHESTRA TOP: Cheryl Brummet, Elise Dushkes, Kathy Fraser, Cricket Fryer, Jenny Heller, Debbie Berthiaume, Dana Hansen, Jane Perkins, Janet Newman, John Quarrier, Walter Brown, Linda Taylor, Deanna Shea, Debbie Dalquie, Helen Nielson, Misty Kliewer, Jeannie Pettee, Robyn Goddard, Denise Rice, Spiro Mistsanas, Michael Ryan

JAZZ ENSEMBLE MIDDLE: ROW 1 Patty Taylor, Jeff Wright, Dave Gately, John Ringleman, ROW 2 Kelly Carpenter, Greg Beattie, John Watson, John Pew, Julian Marshall, Bob Davis, John Quarrier, Rick Luttrell, Tim Galla ROW 3 Clarke Smith, Jim Luttrell, Louis Fasman, John Wallch, Dave Donley

JAZZ ENSEMBLE BOTTOM: ROW 1 Patty Taylor, Jeff Wright, Dave Gately, John Ringlman, ROW 2 Kelly Carpenter, Greg Beattie, John Watson, John Pew, Julian Marshall, Bob Davis, John Quarrier, Rick Luttrell, Tim Galla, ROW 3 Clarke Smith, Jim Lutrell, Louis Fasman, John Wallach, Dave Donley





TOP: FIRST ROW Nina Bryne, Carrie Irizary, Mary Crupi, Karin Forno, Mark Selby, Julian Marshall, Kevin Scheier, Helen Tsuda, Bob Davis, Stan Wong. SECOND ROW: Gail Shoop, Cricket Fryer, Kathy Deutsch, Carin Wong, Kathy McMullen, Dana Gentz, Eric Holm, John Pew, Dean George, Matt Johnson, Dwight Lay, Claudia Challstrom, Sharon Ellis, Rick Smith THIRD ROW: Monica Michaels, Shawn Prescott, Francis Rowell, Stephanie Schmidt, Bev Palfreeman, Lyla Schuelke, FOURTH ROW: Linda Hicke, Kathy Beale, Diana Brauff, Jan Harvey, Laura Magulac FIFTH ROW: Kelly Carpenter, John Watson, Greg Beattie, Sue Kutner, Andy Winfield, Chris Holm, Dave Donley, John Quarrier, Rick Luttrell, Darryl James, Jeff Nielson, Lisa Breidenbach, Joy Sharp, Rita Lorenz, Pam Aronson, SIXTH ROW: Clarke Smith, Louis Fasman, Jim Luttrell, Bob Johnson, Dennis Berthiaume, John Moncreiff, Greg Wallace, Tom Pouse, Bruce Wallach, Jamie Okada, Dave Briggs, Dave Papazian, Mike Moretti STANDING: Michael Ryan, Gretchen Mathews, Julie Kibbe, Jeff Wright, John Baierl, Bill Beattie, Tina Morreti, Jim Kenney, Patty Taylor. LEFT: At Terremene Field, the S.C. Band captivates the crowd's attention as they play "The Star Spangled Banner." ABOVE: Band conductor Mike Ryan and "friend" survey the Homecoming festivities.

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was a mixture of choirs:
the Girls Glee, Aeolians, Mens Choir, Swing
Choir and the A'Cappella Choir.

The A'Cappella choir, the main choir of
the school, did a variety of music from the
hilarious song "The Twelve Days After Christmas"
to the fabulous music of Ralph Vaugh Williams.

Earlier this year the A'Cappella choir
joined forces with the Carlmont A'Cappella
choir and performed the masterpiece by Vivaldi,
"Gloria", at both the San Carlos' and Carlmont's
winter concerts. Both times they received
standing ovations.

Later in the year the Sequoia Union High
School's Choir, in which our school participated,
performed three numbers at Cañada College,
R. Vaughn Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region",
"Serenade to Music" and a Scott Joplin number
called "We're Goin' Around".

A stepping stone to the A'Cappella Choir
was the girls glee, which performed at festivals
and at the Spring Concert.

A group which sang for the love of sing-
ing was the Aeolians. They were a group of
girls who got together after school, evenings,
or whenever they could and the result was one of
the loveliest sounds to come from the hill.
Of course, their good looks helped.

However, the ladies were not the only group
which had a choir. The gentlemen got together
the last part of the year and the results were
just as good as the girls.

Both of these groups performed at the
Solo-Ensemble Festival at Serramonte High School
where they received superior ratings and
command performances.

UPPER RIGHT: Girls Glee, ROW 1: Chris Schumacher,
Judith McPhillips, Kristin Tanklage, Andrea Lemons,
ROW 2: Lori Anderson, Cheryl Brummet, Linda Rufo,
Joyce Baker, Nancy Burt. ROW 3: Mr. Francisco Noa,
Jill Sorenson. CENTER: The Aeolians singing at the
winter concert. BOTTOM: Acappella Choir, ROW 1:
Felicia Howe, Elaine Enochs, Vivian Driscoll, Nancy
Wrigley, Barbie Coates, Mr. Francisco Noa, Barbara
Billings, Bonnie Gere, Sue Russell, Lori Andrews. ROW
2: Brian Booker, Deme Rhoads, Judy Baldwin, Anne
Maher, Nancy Sullivan, Nancy Harvey, Tina Levine,
Silvia Sager, Jana Thomas. ROW 3: Kevin Shires, Jerry
Nettle, Kelly Carpenter, Skip Martinelli, Ken Nadler,
Tom Motroni, John Quarrier, Lori Cross, Nancy Burt.





UPPER LEFT: Mens Choir: Jerry Nettle, Ken Nadler, John Quarrier, Skip Martinelli, Tom Motroni. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Francisco Noa directs the choir during the Christmas Concert. LEFT: Intent concentration is reflected on the faces of the A'Cappella Choir. ABOVE: Felicia Howze sings a solo for the audience.

With the most members ever, this year's Senior Board certainly kept it

alive

in seventy five." The board, over 50 members strong, kept spirit as high as ever.

Homecoming week started it all off. Signs were painted, a float was decorated, and 300 balloons were blown up.

The Senior Board got together with the Junior Board and co-sponsored the Christmas Ball. A new idea on the hilltop, the dance was a large success.

On March 6, eleven groups were auctioned off to under-classmen. Class officers Kim Ashby, Dave Davinroy, Margy Marshall, and Jenny Hellermet with 51 seniors who were to rent themselves to decide on rules. The auction was a huge success as \$289 was raised for the class fund.

The annual Senior Ball was held on March 22. Music was provided by "Afton." The plush Terrace Room in the Fairmont Hotel was the setting.

In the next meetings of the Senior Board, the Senior gift and grad night were discussed. The board decided to hold an all night party at Mel's Bowl and a trip to Disneyland.

The sponsors for the Senior Board were teachers Hal Urban, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Graham, and Coach Mike Cohen. Even with such a large group each sponsor said they were pleased with what happened during the year.

"This year's board was the greatest ever," stated class Vice-President Dave Davinroy. "The 'Spirit of '76 has really got something to carry on" announced class president Kim Ashby. Indeed they do. The Senior Board of 1975 will not be forgotten soon.

LEFT: Desi Davis, Lonnie Gaskin, Lori Gioninelli, and Nancy Reed prepare for the annual Homecoming Week sign competition. BELOW: SITTING Cathy Vopat, Dara Harris, Debbie Davis, Linda Roza, Lori Giovannelli, Gini Chandler, Tracy Theil, First Semester class president Jan Karaz, Barbie Robertson, Dave Davinroy, ROW 2: Cathy Moore, Jeri Murphy, Margy Marshall, Vicky Flowers, Loida Ferrer, Carol Saloway, Mary Elliot, Don Dixon, Nancy Reed, John McManus, Patti Belton, Sue Loesch, Second Semester Class president Kim Ashby, ROW 3: Phillis Jordan, Jan Biser, Jan Dalton, Jenny Heller, Candy Carpenter, Barb Hooper, Lori Warner, ROW 4: Karen Kennedy, Denise Mchan, Cathy Andry, Jane LaRash, Mark Magulac, TOP ROW: Lou Rodriguez, Mark Erickson, Ken Tiedeman, Vince Gritch, Rob Rigolfi, Ron deFigueiredo, Jim Zeagus, Mark Erickson, Curtis Leviant, Frank Hughes, Chip Imbody, Fred Smith, and Doug Emery.





A group of about 25 juniors combined their efforts to

make

the Junior Board a success. It was this group led by President Mike Hildreth, Vice President Carin Wong, Secretary Joette Schmidt and Treasurer Siobhan Kenney plus a few diligent workers, that made the decisions involved in planning the class activities.

Events such as an early fall car wash, the traditional "Sadie Hawkins Dance" and the Christmas Ball, sponsored with the seniors, were a few outstanding fund-raising projects that caused the class treasury to grow to over \$1,000 by the end of the first semester.

Not only were the members of the Board hard working, they also proved to lead a very spirited class, especially during Homecoming Week. The Board organized their willing classmates to participate in class competitions such as cake decorating, color days and sign competition. By the end of the week over 500 white balloons and a first place float based on the junior theme "Dons are Dynamite" gained for the class enough points to earn the title of "most spirited".

One of the most important projects of the year was the memorable Junior Prom. The Board chose the Cypress Ballroom of the Palo Alto Holiday Inn on April 19th as the setting. The Garcia Brothers were hired to keep the couples dancing and Junior Sponsor Mrs. Marian Shore exclaimed, "This has got to be one of the best parties".

Class President Mike Hildreth sums up the year by saying, "If we work as well together next year as we did this year we'll have a fantastic senior class."

TOP LEFT: Carin Wong and Craig Uhrich wash a car and earn another dollar for the junior class at their car wash that was held in November. JUNIOR CLASS BOARD FRONT ROW: Class Secretary Joette Schmidt, Char Pugh, Jodie Salamon, Jodie Pearson, Linda Lafaurie, Valerie Valentine, Sally Trapani, SECOND ROW: Nancy Crumley, Ann Caterucci, Joy Johnson, Denise Devenney, Lori Serrano, Debbie Atelian, Armida Lacaruba, Sue Steelman, President Mike Hildreth, Treasurer Siobhan Kenney, Debbie Chaplin. ROW 3: Jenny Vick, Jeri Judd, Leslie Torburn, Sue Ashcraft, Wendy Frazier, Terry Mason, Vice President Carin Wong, Joanie Kutzer.



Sophomore Board Advisors Ruth Anderson
and Cecil Hall

helped

the first semester class officers
Jim Dalton, Marilyn Hopp, Christie Yeo
Teresa Ashcraft, Dana Marsh, coordinate various activities
and events.

To start the year sophomores almost
exhausted their funds on 500 yellow balloons,
lots of red paint, and materials for the
class float, as they spent their money on
Homecoming Week.

To recoup their losses, the class
planned fund raising projects as often as
possible. These included doughnut sales, and
Christmas Grams.

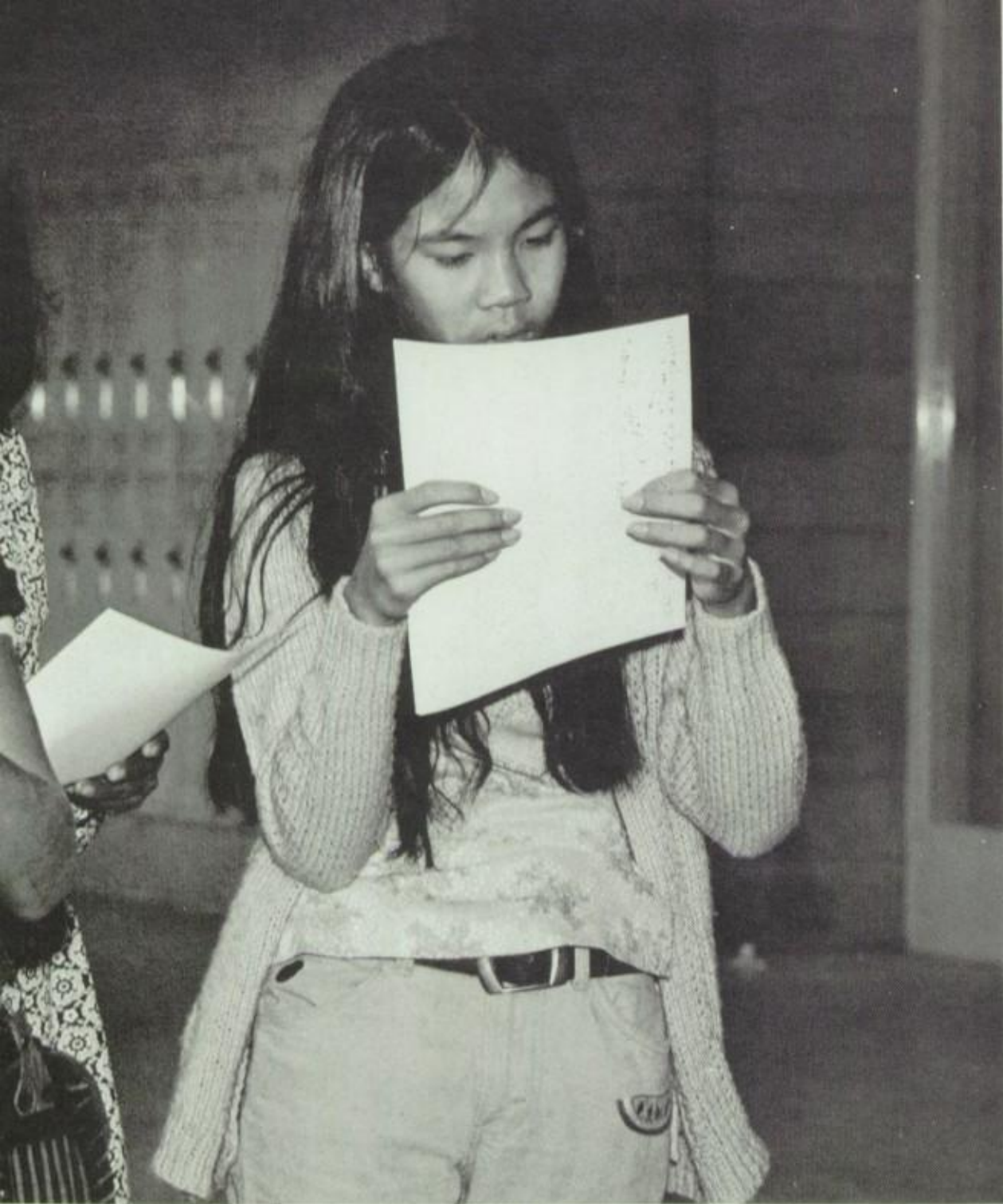
Maria Germane, Gale Sawyer and Kim
Nevius were in charge of creating and dis-
tributing the Christmas Grams. The grams
included sayings such as: "Who needs
mistletoe? Pucker up cause here I come."

The sophomore class raised money from
this project as the greetings were sold for
10¢ each and 110 were sold. Kim said, "They
sold well and we hope to repeat this project
next year."

"I really enjoyed working with this
determined group of kids," remarked Mr.
Cecil Hall.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Class Board, ROW 1; Julie
Vacchieri, Kim Nevis, Lori Campi, Jim Dalton, Jeany
Granholt, Diane Griggs. ROW 2; Rachelle Ramon,
Dana Marsh, Diane Burden, Maria Germaine, Marilyn
Hopp, Linda Giles, Debbie Walsh. ROW 3; Leslie
MacDonald, Suzanne Della Libra, Christie Yeo, Cynthia
DeNardi, Debbie Mancini, and Theresa Ashcraft.
RIGHT: On the class advisors car are some of the
members of the freshmen board at the homecoming
game on their class float. BELOW: Sophomore class
president first semester Jim Dalton.





Starting the year with

empty

pockets, the Freshman Class Board worked to fill their empty purses. Equipped with boundless energy, they soon learned school politics and set in for a long year. Plans were drawn up for money making activities during lengthy meetings. With such events as car washes and Easter grams, they proceeded to put other ideas to use as they worked together. They found they were not only apt at money making, but also at making new friends with each other.

FRESHMEN BOARD BELOW: ROW 1: Cathy Vick, Anne Otira, Jeneane Lynch, Joyce Shooter, Jim Hildreth, Vera Puille. ROW 2: Dave Preston, Frank Ferroni, Tom Graycar, Latanya Olive, Stacy Giles, Liz Brady, Leon Dei Rossi. ROW 3: Alison Theile, Portia McCemore, Russ Ellis. ROW 4: Steve Muncherian, Kathy Howzes, Kim Kyles, Jim Worthington, Chuck Ahern, Jason Gasser. LEFT: During Homecoming Week, enthusiastically trims the freshman section.



The first semester senate goals included re-writing the school constitution and cleaning up the

campus

However, only one amendment of the constitution was re-written and only one sign was posted protesting litter.

"I think they just had a difficult start", admitted Earl Walker, Assistant Vice Principal. He then added, "I think they are now on their way."

The meetings were held every Wednesday and were directed by Student Body President Dave Davinroy and Vice President Steve Hill.

Lorie Warner, Barb Hooper and Kim Ashby worked on re-writing the sixth ammendment.

"It was re-written in order to add freshman cheerleaders, letter girls and Donamics," explains committee head Kim Ashby.

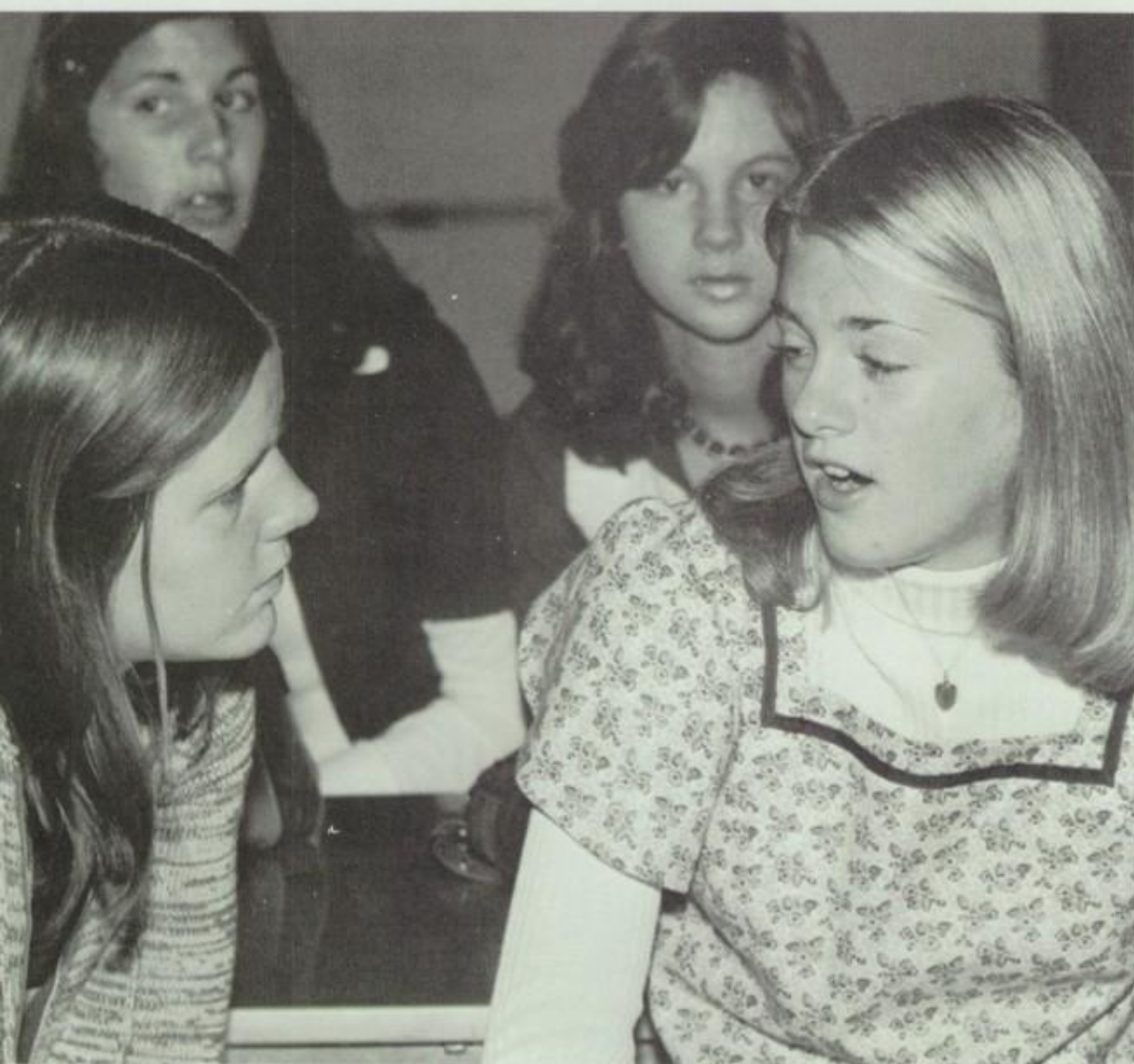
Class competition was among the ideas for controlling the litter problem at school. Each class would be given an area to be cleaned and at the end of the day the class whose area was the most improved would gain 100 points.

The points are derived from various activities and in past years the class with the most points has taken an excursion to the beach.

"I think Senate is a great way to be involved with student government" stated sophomore senator Cynthia DeNardi.

TOP: Freshman Class senators first semester, Steve Muncherian, Laura Magulac, Vera Puille, Maureen O'Mally, Tina Castillo, and Cathy Vick. MIDDLE: Sophomore class Senators first semester, Dana Marsh, Sue Kaplan, Laura Phillips, Jim Dalton, Cynthia DeNardi, Kim Nevius. BOTTOM: Junior Class senators first semester, Robert Richmond, Lisa San Fillipo, Jenny Vick, Mark Spence, Sue Gardella, Joanie Kutzer and Jodie Salaman.





UPPER LEFT: Senior class senators First Semester: Lori Warner, Mark Magulac, Barb Hooper, Kim Ashby, Sue Webster. ABOVE: Mr. Earl Walker and Dave Davinroy Student Body President, First Semester discusses a question with senators. BOTTOM LEFT: Jodie Salaman and Sue Gardella talk over an important issue.

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with new leadership in the student government. Led by Student Body Vice President Sue Ashcraft the senate moved quickly along with getting many of its important business out of the way in the beginning of the semester.

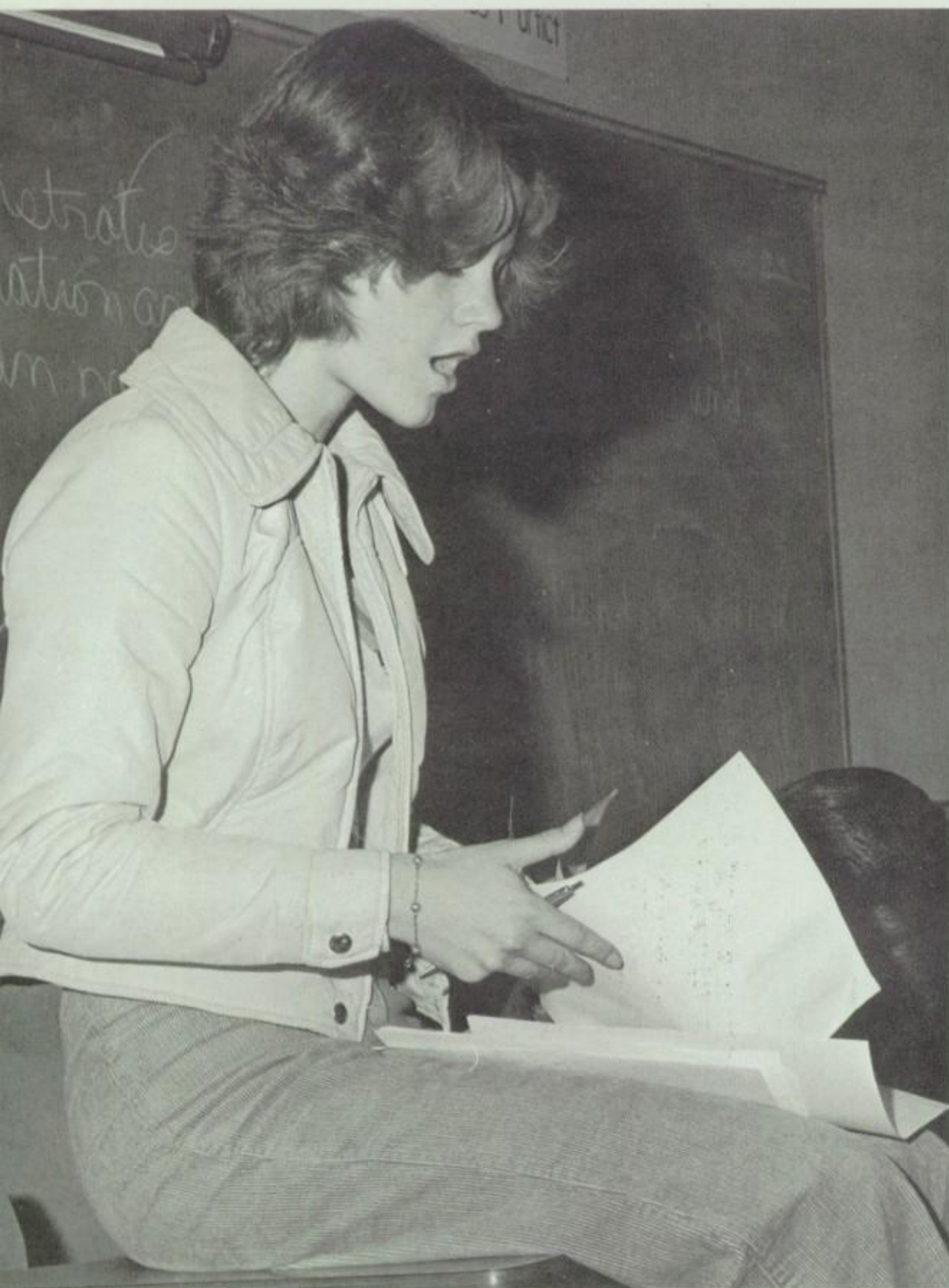
Some of these things were left over by the first semester senate which didn't get all of their business out of the way. Some of these things were the campus litter problem, Proposition H promotion, and trying to get an open campus.

One of the biggest projects the senate worked on was a May Day. On this day they planned to have booths, class competition, and many of the school's clubs would help put it on.

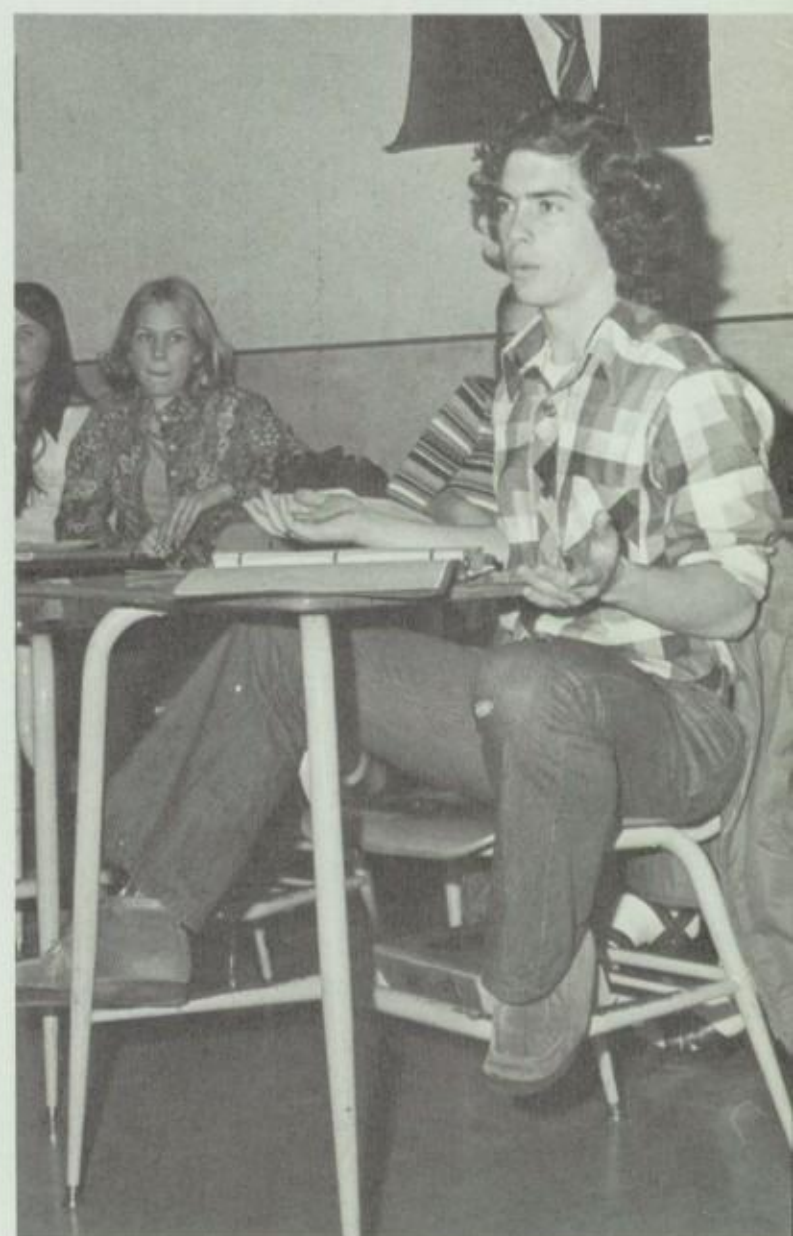
Another thing that the senate accomplished second semester was making amendments to our school constitution concerning the different Pep Squads in the school. Many new things had to be written into the constitution to make some things clear to the girls that participate in this school activity.

Junior senator Jenny Vick commented on the senate, "I thought it ran better than in previous years." "New leadership was formed in the senators and more people participated," said Sue Ashcraft.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Freshmen senators: FRONT Joyce Shooter, Julie Dunlap. BACK: Tom Graycar, Lisa Weber, Liz Brady, Dave Preston, Frank Fraone. MIDDLE: Sophomore senators: Cindy DeNardi, Lori Cornfield, Amy Lehn, Liz Chandler, Lynn Hopp, Janet Whittemore, and Teresa Ashcraft. BOTTOM RIGHT: junior senators: Sue Steelman, Terry Mason, Jodie Salaman, Roberta Richmond, Sue Gardella, Jenny Vick, and Joy Johnson. BOTTOM LEFT: Advisor Earl Walker looks with disgust when senate talks about apathy in the school. PAGE LEFT: Student Body Vice President Sue Ashcraft looks over papers before meeting. LEFT: Senior Senators kneeling Jim Fitzgerald Standing: Savenn Thompson, Barbie Robertson, Susie Jordon, Lori Warner, Jan Biser, and Barb Hooper. BELOW: Senior Jim Fitzgerald suggests an idea for the May Day.



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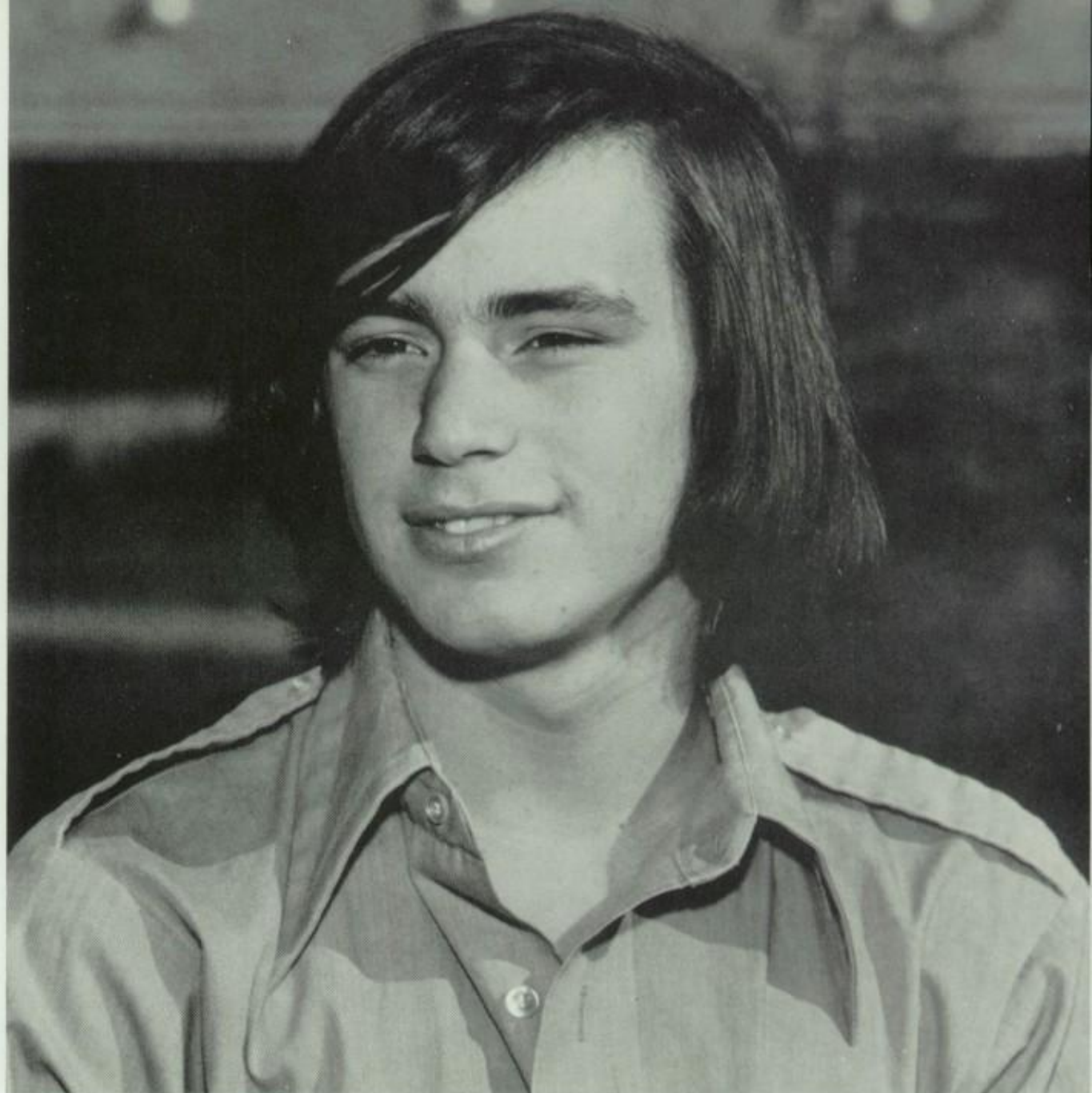
student body
president was elected second semester.
Sally Drach took office with a head strong
determination to do something good
for the school.

First semester S.B. president Dave
Davinroy viewed his job as being very
busy. He continued and said, "From the work
that I did the first semester I felt it
helped Sally being able to complete
some of the things that were started during
my term." He later added "I learned a lot
about school government and myself."

Steve Hill and Sue Ascraft both
performed duties as S.B. vice president
different semesters. Changing the constitution
and working with the revenue limit
election with the other officers were
only part of their job.

As a full year job Treasurer Sue
Walbrecht worked with Finance Commissioner
Larry Duskes in making the S.B. Budget
for the year.

Secretaries Sue Steelman and Lori
Serrano both worked in typing minutes
and agenda from senate meetings and
commissioner's meetings.



TOP RIGHT: First semester Student Body President
Dave Davinroy. RIGHT: Second semester Student Body
president Sally Drach. ABOVE: First semester Student
Body Officers, President Dave Davinroy, Vice President,
Steve Hill, Secretary Sue Steelman, Treasurer Sue
Walbrecht.





A more recognized group than in the

past

this year's commissioners were appointed by the first semester student body president, Dave Davenroy. They consisted of a 12 member board of juniors and seniors who advised and helped Dave and second semester student body president Sally Drach with their duties as president.

One of the most important and probably one of the least known, the group worked together and as individuals with each of their assigned commissions.

Spirit commissioners Loida Ferrer and Marianne Atelian and girl's sports board commissioners Sally Drach, first semester and Tina Sonoda and Sally Sans second semester all had working boards which helped them with organizing group activities. Sally Drach commented "The commissioners did an excellent job and I hope what we did benefitted the school".

The J.F.K. Scholarship Fund was also helped by the commissioners as they planned fund raising activities. One of the activities was a basketball game between the football team and the faculty. This was organized by Cammie Marsden and Mary Eliot.

Second semester student body president Sally Drach took over with new ideas for the board. "It was helpful to have been on the board previously because I then knew what could be expected from them and what more could be done", she said.



BELOW: Commissioners Dance Sue Jacobousky, Building and Grounds, Gail Shoop Student Body President Dave Davinroy, Finance Larry Dushkes, Advisor Earl Walker, Culture Arlene Perdido, Publicity Mary Elliott, Elections Cammie Marsden, Recreation Vicky Flowers, Spirit Loida Ferrer, Boys Sports, John McDowell LEFT: Second Semester Student Body Officers Kneeling Treasurer Sue Walbrecht, Standing Secretary Loti Serrano President Sally Drach, and Vice President Susan Ashcraft TOP LEFT: First semester Student Body Officers Dave Davinroy, Sue Steelman, and Sue Walbract are seen conducting a senate meeting.



board

was a pretty active group this year," stated First Semester Student Body President Dave Davinroy.

To start the year off they sponsored a Faculty-S.F. Giants Basketball game where the profit was split between the Sports Board and the J.F.K. Scholarship Fund.

"We also made about \$180.00 from selling Osaga shoes to Boys' P.E. classes," added Boys' Sports Board Commissioner John McDowell.

The board was also in charge of choosing the Athlete of the Week and fund raising activities for J.F.K.

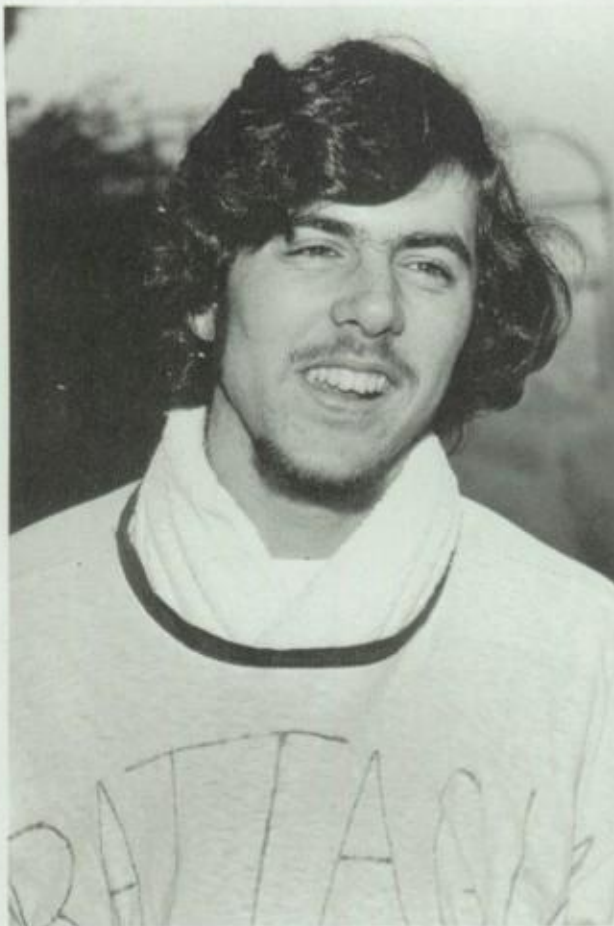
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization designed to unite high school coaches and students who are interested in combining athletics with Christianity.

The group headed by Coach John Woodhall, meets about once every two weeks and have had Philadelphia Eagles Quarterback Mike Borryla come and speak to them.

The group also planned a back packing trip in the spring to Northern California.

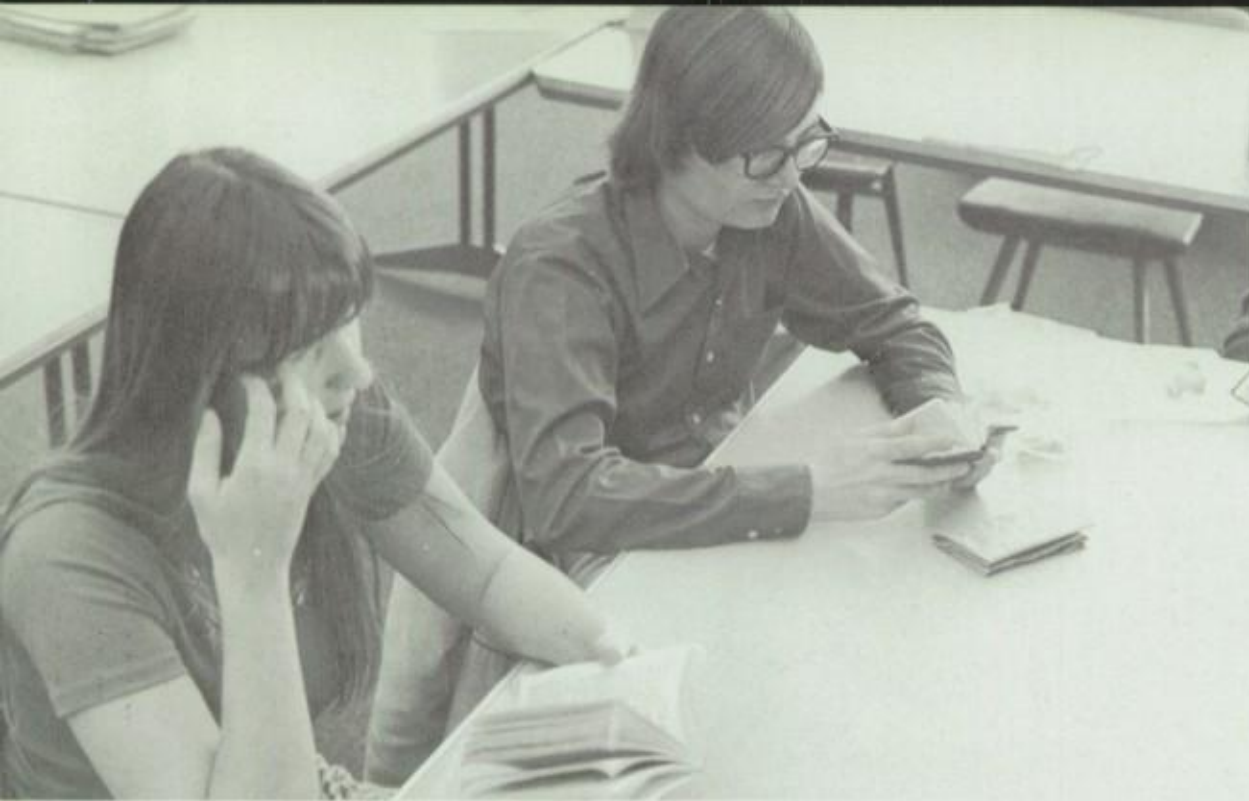
"The enthusiasm this year has been just great!" exclaimed John McDowell.

Each summer, a national meeting is held in Portland, Oregon and during the last four years S.C. has sent a total of twenty-five students.



LEFT: Senior Doug Emery, member of the Boys' Sports Board. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Pete Bataglia, member of the Boys' Sports Board. MIDDLE: Boys' Sports Board. FRONT: Doug Emery, Lou Rodriguez, Pete Bataglia. BACK: Vince Gritch, Rob Regolfi, Mark Ulrichson, Chip Imbody and Bob Connors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fellowship of Christian Athletes FRONT: Lou Rodriguez, John McManus, John McDowell, Francis Adams, John Woodhall, John Yavisel, BACK: Vince Gritch, Steve Dowden, and Matt Challstrom. BELOW: Senior John McManus member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes





The Christian Students Union consisted of two separate groups of students and teachers working together to gain a better understanding of the

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and the Christian religion.

Led by Business teacher Eugene Worthington and Ilios teacher Bill Hayes, both work together to help the students in the CSU understand different phases and stories in the Bible.

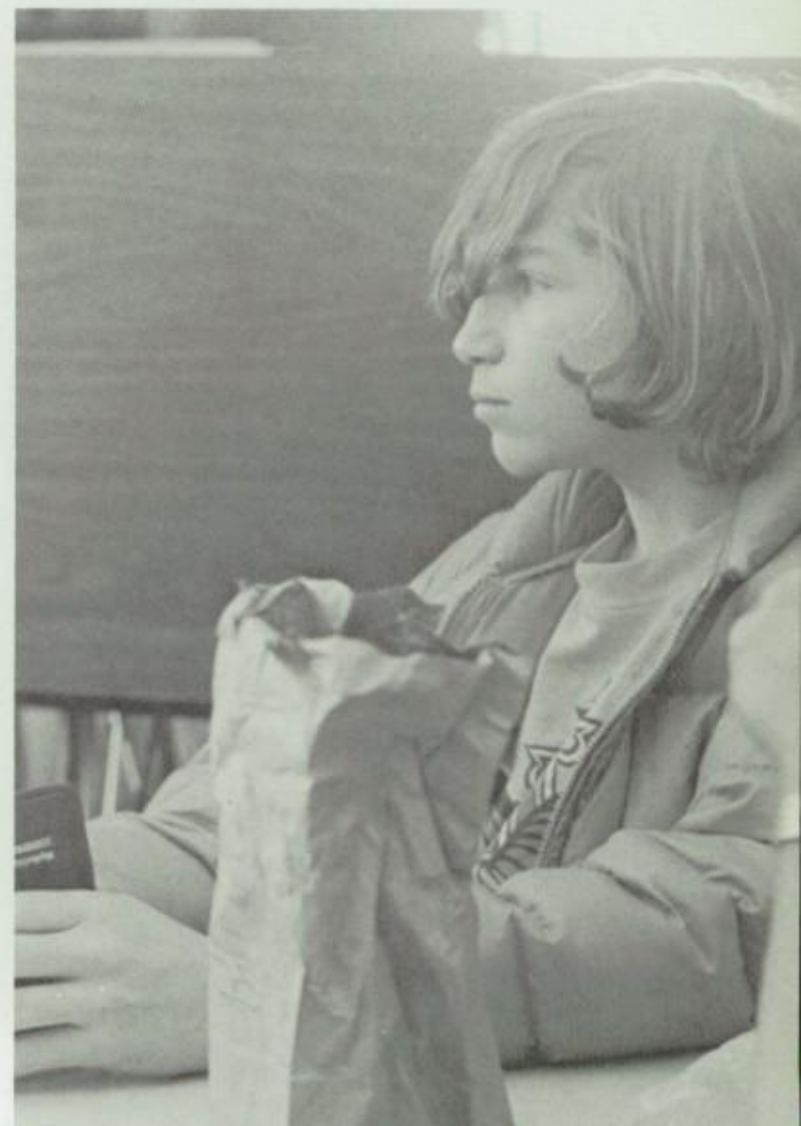
Advisor Bill Hayes felt, "the kids in the group seemed to really begin to get into the Bible at the beginning of the year. Some had been in the group before and had read through it in the past. This year we really got into the meaning of what everything meant."

Many of the meetings that the club had this year got into the discussing of experiences the members had as Christians.

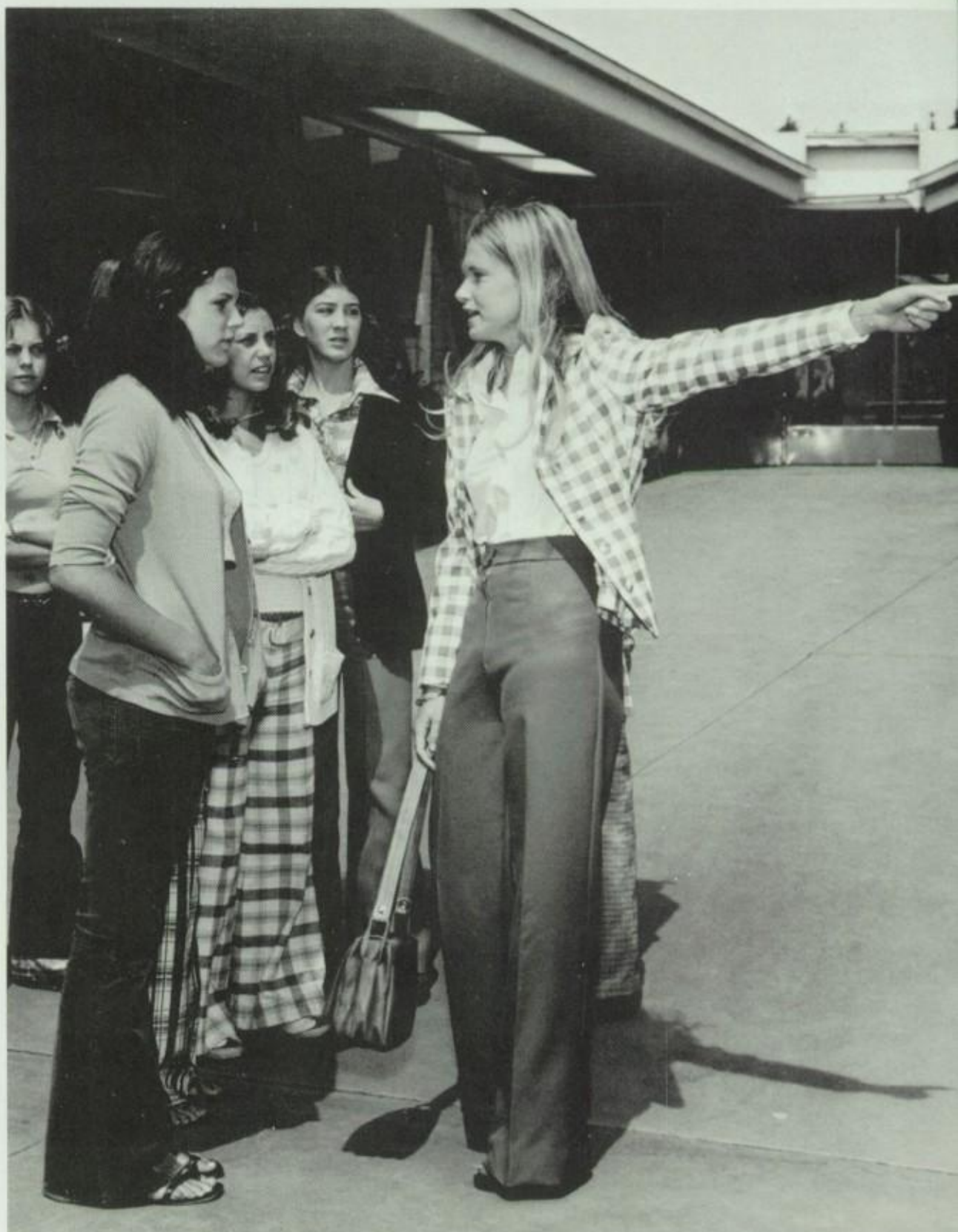
After a year of studying in the group Junior Stan Perasso summed up his feelings by saying, "The people were really great. I'm glad we had the group."



TOP: Cindy Perasso and Henry VonWonderlin read from the Bible during a lunch time meeting. MIDDLE: Advisor Bill Hayes talks to Jeff Boughman about some meanings in the Bible. BELOW LEFT: Sitting Jeff Boughman, Cassie Trice, Cindy Perasso and Stan Perasso. Standing, Eugene Worthington, Bill Hayes and Keith Stewart. BELOW: Jeff Boughman listens intently during lunchtime meeting.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Hostess Club president Jane LaRash speaks with freshmen during the first few days of school. BOTTOM: Hostess Club FRONT: Dany Green, Pam Rice, Vicky Flowers, Susann Gooding, Grace Barbie, Jenetha Mobley, Cheryl Jordan, Nancy Crumley, Wendy Preston, MIDDLE: Karen Irazary, Armida Loccuba, Sue Steelman, Siobhan Kenney, Sue Ashcraft, Julie Shontz, Arelene Perdido, Maggie Salamanca, Jan Biser, Janice Berg, Carrie Irazary, STANDING: Annetee Derraeue, Cammie Marsden, and Jeri Judd. PAGE RIGHT: Jeri Judd talks to freshmen together between classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Pam Rice speaks to freshmen during the freshmen Orientation. BELOW: Vicky Flowers.





This year's Hostess Club is not just a

bunch

of girls wearing red and white outfits on Friday, but actually it's a service club consisting of 38 girls dedicated to serving and representing San Carlos High School.

The Hostess Club this year has been involved with more than just the school. In addition to the annual freshman orientation, the monthly donut sales and the hostessing of such activities as Back-to-School Night, the girls have performed a number of community services.

One of the biggest and most important projects entailed this year was the adoption of a young child. They have supported this child at the cost of \$15 a month.

Club President Jane Larash stated, "This year we wanted to do something that could be continued as a tradition. I think the adoption is a great idea."



Interested in international relations, learning a language, the culture of a country, traveling abroad to such places as

sweden

Australia, Switzerland, Austria or Bolivia The American Institute For Foreign Study (AFS) with a local chapter here on the San Carlos campus offers many students the chance to travel.

AFS sends students abroad for a year or a summer, their goal being "to help people from all over the world to know and understand each other's culture".

Junior Chris Ryan was chosen to represent San Carlos in either Europe, Africa, or Malaysia this upcoming summer of 1975. In 1974, senior Savann Thompson was chosen to represent San Carlos High in Sweden.

To become eligible for AFS, both Chris and Savann were put through many interviews, locally and some screening by people at the international level in New York.

Savann Thompson was sent to Sweden. He found that the Swedish culture was very different from ours. They eat only two meals a day, that are served at 11:00 and 5:00 with potatoes at every meal.

Savann stayed with a family in Vangbro, a farm town with a population of 2,002.

"There weren't any racial problems there. The people just stared at me, having never seen a black American in their small town before. After the newspaper interviewed me, people would stop and ask me questions about my country."

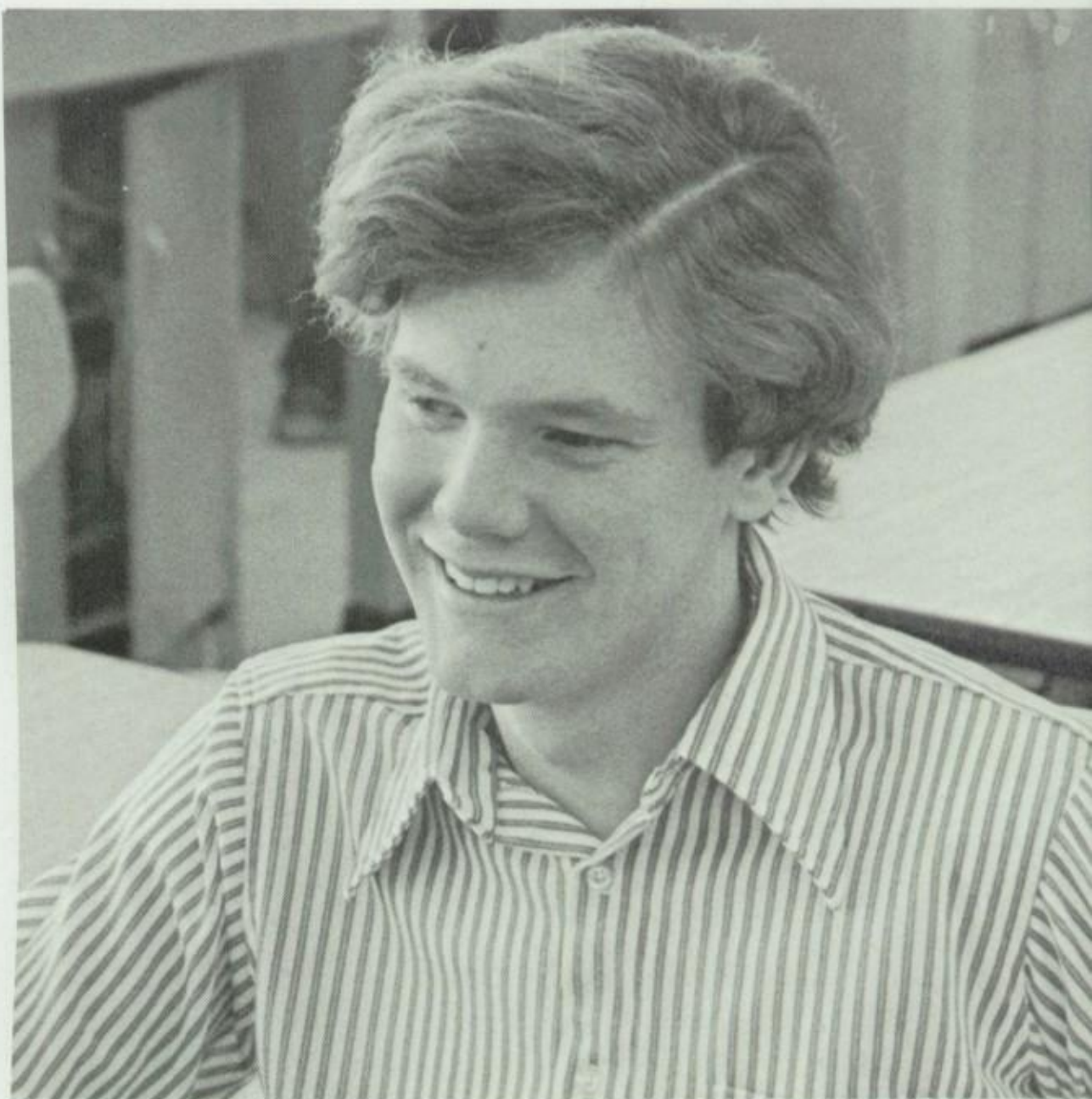
Mrs. Csongradi said that she thought it was "fantastic" that Chris got placed with a family, but she was disappointed with the lack of interest that families in the area have shown towards hosting a student.

"We made over 200 phone calls to parents in the community and nobody was willing to open up their homes," she said. "For the past 17 years the San Carlos-Carlmont chapter has had a student going abroad. If we don't get a home for an exchange student next year I don't think it's fair that we send a student abroad."

However, AFS not only sends students abroad but now has a domestic program which sends students to another state in the U.S., usually out of their region for a summer or a semester. The student will spend either the Christmas Holidays or graduation with their domestic family.

Mrs. Csongradi said that "it is a good program for students who want to travel abroad or are interested in a career in foreign jobs."

TOP: Smiling Chris Ryan thinks happy about his future trip abroad. BOTTOM: Former Swedish visitor Savann Thompson stows his football gear.





"We aren't affiliated with the Sierra Club," asserted Camping and

hiking

Club coordinator George Hitz. "A lot of students called us the Sierra Club, but they're a totally different organization."

The year started for them in October with a three day hike in Point Reyes. Fifteen people, including two parents and two teachers, covered the Coast Wildcat Campgrounds.

Not funded by the school, members of the group must finance their own trips. San Carlos High is only connected with them as a meeting place for their meetings. Participants were instructed on camping-related subjects such as how to select the proper shoes for different situations, how to follow trails, ecological education, and map reading.

This year, the team had its usual four trips apparently having enough enthusiasm to stick together after long periods of separation. In June, the group disbands for the summer to be picked up the following fall.

LEFT: Enthusiastic members of the Hiking Club take an enjoyable trail through a pine area. BELOW: ROW 1: Dan Lutke, Alex Vogel, Joe Gregorius, Jeff East, Bill Beattie. ROW 2: George Hitz, Ramona Harvey, Silvia Sager, Jenny Heller, Judy Canazales, Paul Silva, John Sieling, Mark Sallioki, Chuck Uradsnik, Margy Marshall, Cella Mann. ROW 3: Gail Shoop, Kurt Sager, Laura Phillips.



BELOW: One of the Girls' Sports Board commissioners Tina Sonoda. BOTTOM: Girls' Sports Boarders work out club problems. TOP RIGHT: Liz Hunter, Marianne Boudreau, Sue McPhillips, Maureen Gorman and Sally Sans plan fund raising events. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Liz Hunter reviews a list of club members.





One of the few

active

clubs in this school is the Girls' Sport Board. It is an organization interested in the publicizing and promoting of the girls' sports program. This group of girls organizes events and activities in order to provide funds for equipment and awards.

Homecoming breakfast and the Mighty Mums sale were but two of the many fund raising events they sponsored.

This year they have brought back the block system in order to encourage more girls to go out for girls' sports teams. The system has been set up in such a way that girls who have an outstanding personal or team record would be rewarded for their exceptional efforts. This system provides recognition aside from the MVP and MIP awards. These awards are given out at the annual banquet at the end of the school year.



TOP: Senior Tina Sonoda brings up a point for discussion at a lunchtime G.S.B. meeting in the dance studio. CENTER: Outgoing G.S.B. commissioner Sally Drach advises 2nd semester successors, Sally Sands and Tina Sonoda as Liz Hunter looks on. LEFT: ROW 1: Marianne Boudreau, Liz Hunter, Maureen Sorman, Gigi Jena, Mariella Chui, Roxanne Wahl, Julie Dwyer. ROW 2: Sally Sans, Tina Sonoda, Kathy Gardella, Joanne Pippani, Anne Beattie, Lisa Bono, Emelyn Dietrich. ROW 3: Cathy Beering, Joan Neth, Linda Peterson, Lori Serrano, Sue Gardella, Laura Magulac, Debby Houle, Sally Drach, Danielle Silverstein, Jenny Heller, Laura Phillips.



"Richardson netolko leesy no ochen

glooby

said well-informed Jim Shinnick in Russian as he talked about Russian teacher and club sponsor Donald Richardson.

The Russian club this year consisted of over 50 Russian students who, through this club, were able to experience the Russian culture.

The highlight of this year, as in the past, was the annual Russian dinner to which over 200 parents, friends, and students attended. Eating such Russian delicacies as zokooski (Russian hor d'orves), piroehki (small meat pies), and other Russian foods, they watched Russian Club students recite poems, sing songs and dance Russian folk dances.

A special highlight of the evening was senior Jim Shinnick's slide presentation on Russian. He talked about his recent five-week trip to Russia.

Parties were also featured by the club. "Singing Russian songs, eating Russian food, and having fun as the Russians do were just a few of the Russian experiences here in the club", said senior John McDowell.

"I've been the sponsor of this club for 14 years and this is the worst bunch I've had", joked Mr. Richardson when he was asked about his feelings toward the club. Later he commented "But we've really had some good times".

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Dana Hansen and a group of fellow Russian students do native Russian folk dances at the Russian Dinner. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Chinese Club: Gail Perkins, Laurie Cohen, Dave McCurry, Carin Wong. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Junior Henry Van Wandelen entertains at the Russian Dinner by playing his mandolin. TOP: Kathy Fraser serves a "future" Russian student. Middle: Among those singing at the Russian Dinner are Henry Van Wandelen, Rick Luttrell, and Alan Whittemore. BOTTOM: Russian Club: Row 1: John Tieddeman, Ron Bellinger, Alan Whittemore, John Watson, John McDowell, Steve Austin, Hugh Farrell, Stew Simpson. Row 2: Mr. Don Richardson, Mrs. Tanya Elgin, Linda Wrigley, Dana Hansen, Vera Puille, Karen Phillips, Anne Gordon, Janet Newman, Julie Ann Kaz, Cathy Ondry, Ann Puille, Diana Austin, Kathy Fraser. Row 3: Augie Murphy, Gene Anissomon, Laura Magulac, Shawn Crawford, Bob Vaughn, Rick Luttrell, Rick Shinnick, James Kenney. Row 4: Jay Noceto, Leslie Torburn. Row 5: James Luttrell, Margy Elgin.





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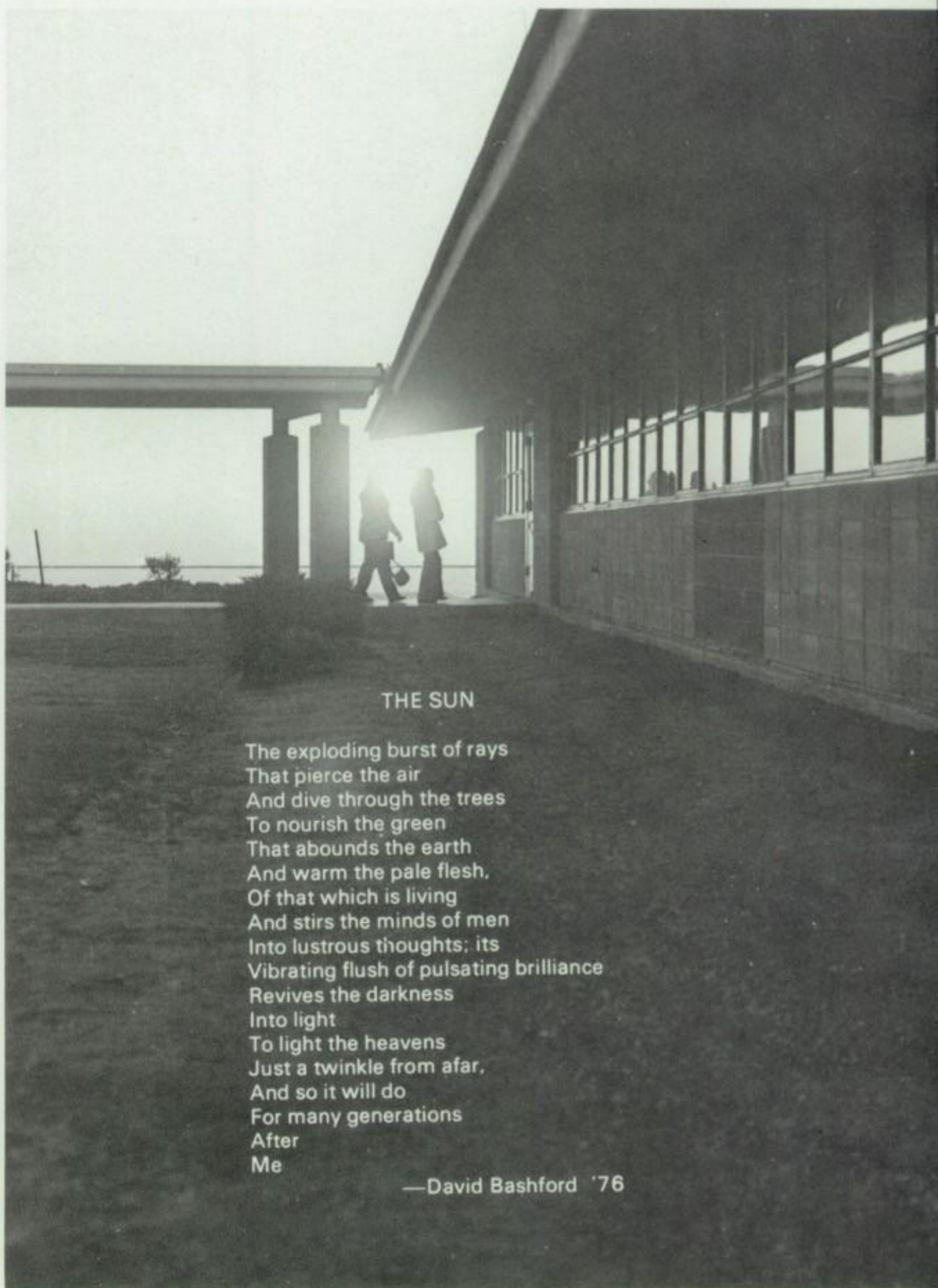
group of interested students, the Chinese Club members took advantage of the unique opportunity offered by the San Carlos High Foreign Language Department by studying the ancient Chinese language. Taught by teacher Richard Clarke this fascinating subject was approached by emphasizing the speaking aspect of the language while at the same time allowing the student to study calligraphy (Chinese writing) and some Chinese culture as well.

Due to the dwindling interest of the incoming freshmen, the program is no longer held during conventional class periods. Instead, members studied individually while meeting periodically with Mr. Clarke.

The time spent by these highly motivated students provided an unusual deviation from the regular school programs.



BELOW: Miss Dorothy Dresden pauses from her lunch to listen to a staff member. BOTTOM RIGHT: Inklings staff, sitting: Sue Garnsey, Liz Wheaton, Tina Sonoda, Sally Sans, Marianne Povse, standing: Miss Dorothy Dresden, Miss Carol Herzberg. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: After being read by another staff member, an Inklings entry is handed to Sue Garnsey. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Tina Sonoda and Sally Sans read and discuss a story.



THE SUN

The exploding burst of rays
That pierce the air
And dive through the trees
To nourish the green
That abounds the earth
And warm the pale flesh,
Of that which is living
And stirs the minds of men
Into lustrous thoughts: its
Vibrating flush of pulsating brilliance
Revives the darkness
Into light
To light the heavens
Just a twinkle from afar,
And so it will do
For many generations
After
Me

—David Bashford '76



The publication "Inklings" was started as a vehicle to

show

off the literary efforts of the San Carlos High students. Art is also used to illustrate the written work. "Kids think that the "Inklings" is an elite publication," said Miss Dorothy Dresden, advisor. "They think it is just for seniors, but we want a representation from each class."

This year's "Inklings" staff was a small group, consisting of mostly hardworking seniors who met at lunch to read and decide which entries would be used. A bound booklet is "Inklings'" new format.

Miss Carol Herzberg, next year's advisor, commented, "When this year's staff leaves we are going to have to do some recruiting to get people who are interested."

There was a problem in getting entries in early enough in this year's book, according to Sue Garnsey. "It is very frustrating at times, because people seem to wait until the very last minute to turn things in," she said. "The trend this year seems to be poems and short stories with a multi-cultural theme, as well as entries about lost love."

Other observations were that many wish their entries to be anonymous and most come from girls and seniors.

Miss Dresden feels confident about the future of "Inklings". "I feel that "Inklings" will continue to live as long as it is supported by the staff and the students."



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Editor Sue Steelman and Advisor Curtis Safsten consult on pictures for a spread.
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Fitzgerald and Siobhan Kenney decide on quotes for the yearbook.
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Row 1: Liz Harte, Sue Kaplan, Jim Fitzgerald, Joan Thomas, Jerry Nettle, Row 2: Dave Davinroy, Kerry Bruton, Stephanie Allen, Char Pugh, Siobhan Kenney, Editor Sue Steelman, Natalie Mason, Dawn Simpson, Advisor Curtis Safsten, Row 3: Holly Robertson, Tom Richards, Lisa San Fillipo, Dave Lindholm, Mr. Dick Clarke.



ABOVE: Stephanie Allen and Natalie Mason look through a magazine for new yearbook ideas. TOP: Jim Fitzgerald arranges a layout for the Homecoming section. CENTER: Discussing camera techniques are photographers Kerry Bruton and Dave Lindholm. BOTTOM: Finalizing the yearbook for a deadline is Editor Sue Steelman, Siobhan Kenney and Carin Wong.



Trying to

break

away from the "traditional" San Carlos yearbook the staff decided to add 48 pages and reorganize the different sections.

This task was able to be done by the books largest working staff the book has had over the past five years. Led by Editor Sue Steelman the 22 member staff worked late hours in putting the book together.

"There were times I didn't think we would make it but we always did." exclaimed assistant editor Jim Fitzgerald.

With large six deadlines over 70 pages the staff worked in drawing layouts, writing copy and captions. With only three returning veterans to the staff many of the staffers were writing copy for the first time along with drawing layouts.

The business staff sold over 2,000 dollars in adds to businesses in San Carlos, Belmont and Redwood city. This amount of money is almost twice as much that was sold in previous years. Because of the increase in size of the book this had to be done to cover the costs.

Led by business manager Joan Thomas her staff also laid out the ad section.

Mr. Curtis Safsten advised the staff for his second year "The dedication and hard work put out by the editor and staff probably can only be appreciated by these who worked on the book. I have really enjoyed working with such a fine staff" he commented.

One change the staff made that the school was able to see before the book came out was the change over to Macy's as our photographer, both for senior portraits and as campus photographer. Many students became familiar with Mike Galvin's face and flash as he roamed the campus.



Ask people what the goal of a student newspaper is and the answers

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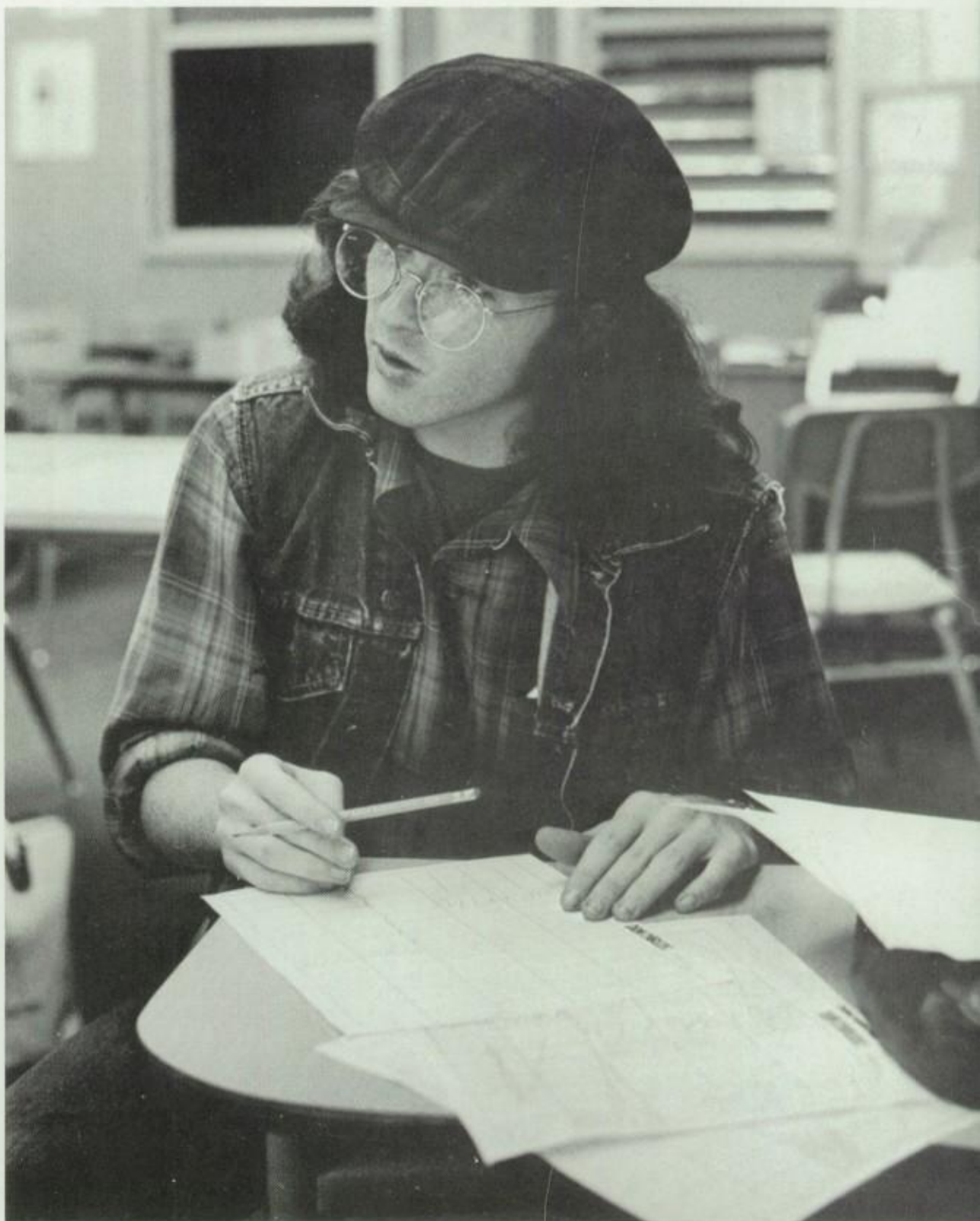
be as varied as the individuals. An administrator may want it to illustrate sports or new classes, the drama department may want good reviews, and there are a score of other special interest groups and events.

Throughout the year the Don Carlos has always tried, if not always succeeded, in maintaining an editorial policy equally fair to all concerned. In news, trying to be fair and unbiased, in opinion, to be forceful but not unreasonable.

This is our goal, though weakness is always present to some degree. No one is perfect, least of all the DC.

Absolutes are abstract concepts. They do not exist in practice. The Don Carlos, however will continue to strive toward absolutely fair and efficient reporting. Perhaps others will feel the squeeze a little bit, but after all, if we never caused pain it would be through inactivity and inactivity benefits no one.

Sincerely,
The Don Carlos
Editorial Staff





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Row 1: Sabrina Washington, Sue Hopf, Wandy McIntosh, Bob Fries, Sue Abaco, Dave Davinroy, Bev Palfreeman. Row 2: Greg Proops, Michelle Rosenaur, Jan Neville, Leon Dei Rossi, Petra Mohrdieck, Melissa Herrin, Robin Sans, Devonna Lamprecht. Row 3: Linda Wrigley, Sue Kaplan, Cynthia DeNardi, Christie Yeo, Editor Dan Chase, Dana Marsh, Lynn Hopp, Carlos Navarro, Liz Harte. Row 4: Chris Lee, Scott Cornfield, Advisor O.C. Guinn. Missing: Gary Katz, Dave Briggs, Liz Hunter, Linda Sana, Jan Dalton.



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Correcting a story for the week's edition is Sophomore Christie Yeo. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Editor Dan Chase works on a lay-out for the paper. LEFT ABOVE: Wanda McIntosh, Gary Katz and Sue Hopf consult on sport pictures. LEFT: Glancing over last week's paper is Christie Yeo, Editor Dan Chase, and Advisor O.C. Guinn. ABOVE: Sophomore Chris Lee stops typing to form ideas for his next story.

Flats

and regulating lights are only some of the jobs performed by Hilltop Club members.

The Hilltop Players is the group of people involved in drama productions.

The students are involved in both technical work and acting. Working together they succeed in putting on two plays a year.

"We tried to involve more people all the time by giving everyone a chance to learn all the different aspects of producing a play" reflected Junior Dave Briggs.

Dave's specialty along with Julian Marshall and Clarke Martin was working with lighting and cues.

Other students such as Laura Welsh, Silvia Sager, Kelly Madison and Kelly Loyd worked with set design and scene changes.

"A lot of work goes into preparing for a production and every effort is always appreciated" commented drama teacher Gail Burgess.

RIGHT: Rehearsing their winter play "Take Her She's Mine" are Seniors Candy Lawson, Gail Shoop, and Jenny Griffis. BELOW: Taking on the father role Brian Storey consoles Emmett the confused young man played by Dave McCurry.



FRONT ROW: Michele Steele, Debbie Kanner, Becky Fowler, Roxanne Whal, Laura Bradley, Nancy Sullivan, Anne Gordon, Kelly Madison, Denise Pozzo. ROW 2: Jim Fitzgerald, Candy Lawson, Nancy Hollingsworth, Janet Wallace, Gail Shoop, Silvia Sager, Jenny Griffis, Ken Nadler, Laura Welsh, Skip Martinelli. ROW 3: John Peterson, Nancy Harvey, Elizabeth Stockwell, Dave McCurry, Jerry Nettle, Bonnie Gere, Joyce Dawson, Sabrina Fitzpatrick, Joyce Baker, Ramona Harvey, Julian Marshall, Dan Chase, Chris Holm.



The

rodeo

Club was one of the newest organizations on the hilltop. With over 35 members their main purpose was to gain a better understanding of agriculture. The organization was started because there were no agriculture courses being offered at school.

Horseback riding trips were one activity of the group. Mr. Mike Cohen, club advisor, sponsored one which was taken near his house in Woodside.

Many of the other trips they took were with a group taking classes in agriculture at Carlmont.

Some of the members would like to see Future Farmers of America come to San Carlos. Some of the members visited other schools that had FFA to see how the organization would work at San Carlos.



TOP: Taking care of his steer, Pat Hilferty waters him down. CENTER: Front: Cindy Fredich Debbie Schott, Steve Burns, Cheryl Fike, Erine Whitehouse. Back: Liz Wheaton, Ramona Harey, Jenny Heller, Penny Elufson, Dede Kulchin, Leslie Kulchin, Theresa Dempsey, Jennifer Smith, Karin Bird, Diane Schott. BOTTOM: Leslie Kulchin after just giving her lamb a bath prepares to shear it. ABOVE: During feeding time Dede Kulchin shows Erine Whitehouse and Theresa Dempsey how to handle a lamb.

RIGHT: Club President Clark Smith receives his gavel from Kiwanis Club member Fred Pratt. BOTTOM RIGHT: FRONT: Lorne Atwood, Jim Shinnick. Sitting: President Clark Smith, Craig Nelson, Eric Braunstein. Standing: Matt Challstrom, Mike Moretti, Mike Feddock. BELOW: Key Club members eat their meal before receiving charter.





Planning to open a student store and distributing Christmas

gifts

at Stanford's Children's Hospital were just a few of the worthwhile projects undertaken by this year's new male organization, the Key Club.

Key Club members organized a gift drive at Christmas time for terminally ill children at Stanford Hospital. They also decorated a small tree for the kids' last Christmas.

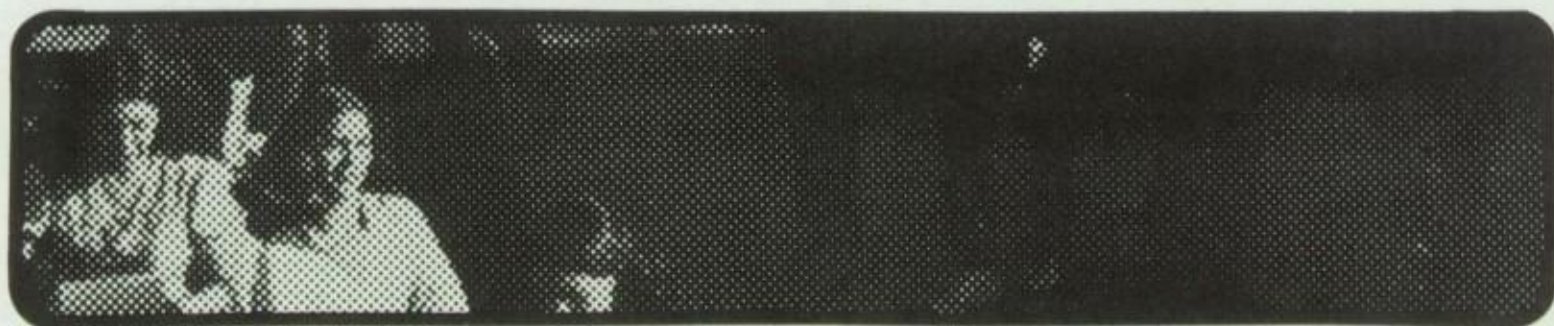
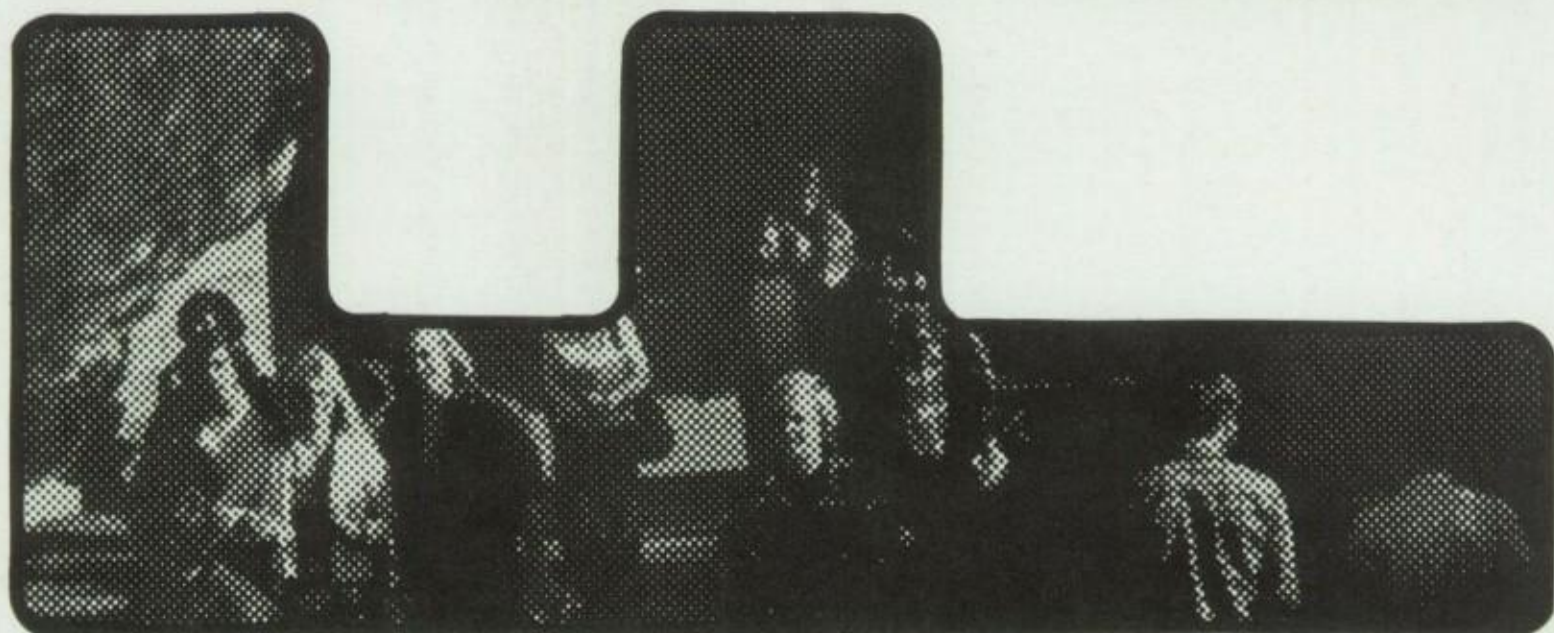
Selling supplies to the Student Body, the new student store also hopes to function as a fund-raising device for Key Club activities.

In February, the club headed by President Clark Smith and officers Greg Beattie, Lorne Atwood and Eric Braunstein, held a dinner at the Villa Chartier for its other eleven members. The dinner officially recognized the Club and the attending students received their membership pins.

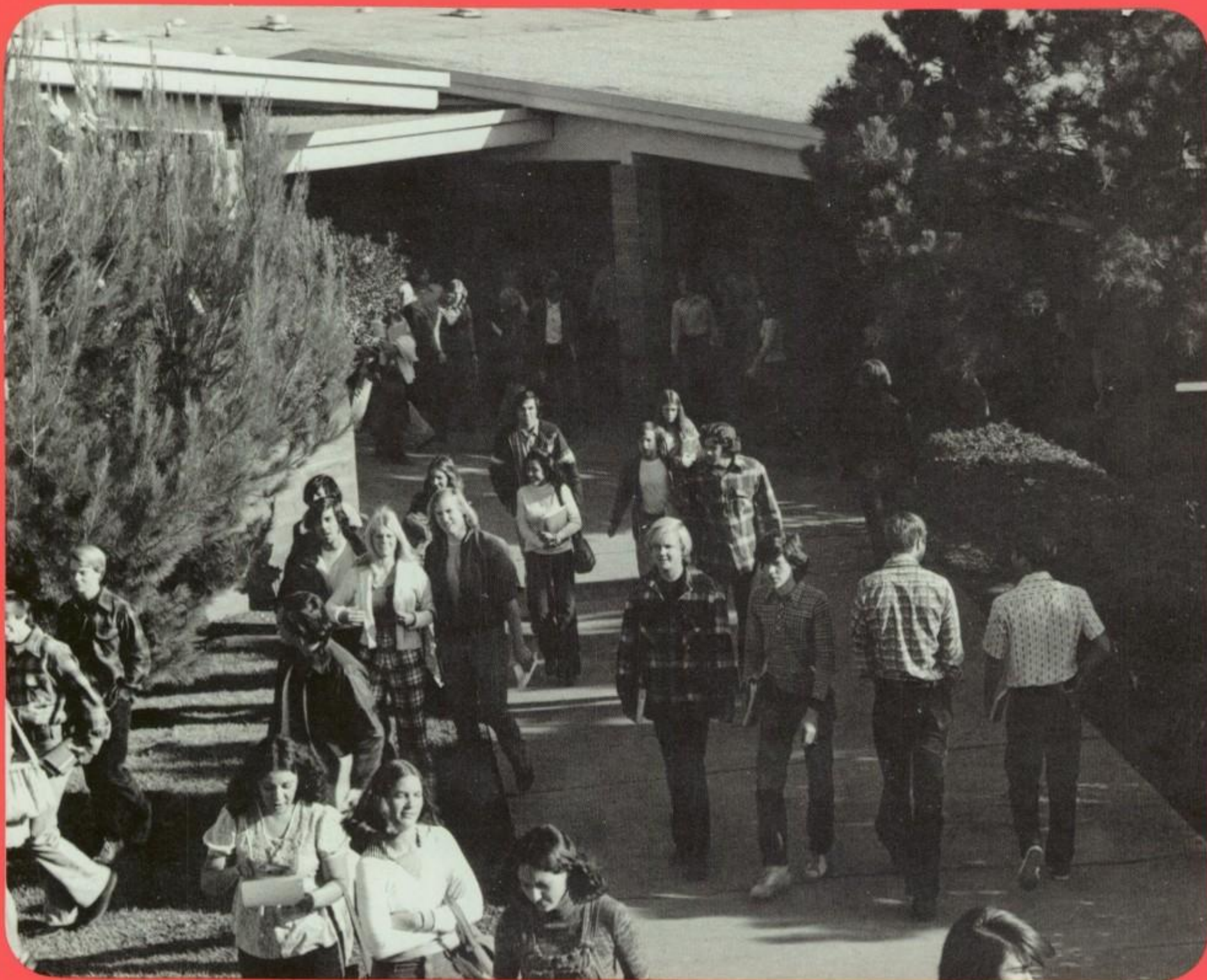
President Clark Smith has, "high hopes for the continuation of the Key Club in future years."

TOP LEFT: Advisor Fred Passey receives the Club Charter at the banquet in February. BOTTOM LEFT: Club members Eric Braunstein and Mike Moretti receive their own Club Charter. BELOW: School Principal Fred Mangini speaks to Key Club members and their parents.





Academics . . . pertaining to the classical, mathematical and general departments of a school; a member of a school; the study of subject matter.



"The Language Department has been very

busy

this year", Mr. Kaska explained, and he wasn't kidding. Besides the regular curriculum for the classes, various field trips and parties were planned to promote a greater interest in the studies.

Russian language students learned to master native cooking and songs during a party they had prepared. The students also had the opportunity to go to a Russian restaurant and partake of authentic foods. The Russian Orthodox Church in San Francisco was another high point in this year's activities.

French classes have also had a culture-filled year, visiting various restaurants serving French food was one way in which the students were introduced to the world's most famous cuisine. Continuing to expand their knowledge, students viewed *Cyrano de Bergerac* in operatic form.

Spanish classes rounded out their curriculum with visits to Spanish restaurants, feature films in San Jose, a visit to the Mission District in San Francisco, and other activities

The Italian classes were very opera-oriented. Two trips were taken to the productions of *Madame Butterfly* and the *Spring Opera* in the City.

Language classes obviously mean more than just language at San Carlos High.

UPPER LEFT: A bewildered Christy Yeo listened patiently while French teacher Mr. Green explained. LEFT: The language lab is frequently used for supplemental study. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Listening to their taped lesson are Chris Holm, Brian Booker, Allan Dei Rosi and Dave Boulton. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: With the help of head phones and a tape recorder sophomore Karin Forno studies quietly. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Junior Regina Zellar smiled as she looked up from a French workbook.



Richard Clarke



Franco Cosco



Tania Elgin



Arlette Green



William Green



John Kaska



Judy Moore



Don Richardson

The Social Studies department isn't just

dates

and places in a history book anymore. According to department head Gordon Jackson it is, "The study of mankind—now and then".

Freshmen World Studies classes backed up Mr. Jackson's feelings by teaching basic reasoning skills. Second semester the classes went into such areas of anthropology and the studies of today's urban problems.

The sophomore's World Background classes were divided into two totally different semesters. The first, driver's training, is divided into three units: driver's training, driver's education, and safety education. The second semester and exposed the students to diverse ways of living and thinking in our world today.

"It's the best class I have taken in the past three years," Junior Matt Triano stated. The U.S. History program began this year with the pre-Revolutionary period. Later in the course it brought the students up to present day. This course also dealt with the personalities of the men and women that made this history.

In the final year of history the seniors learned about our government. Along with that mandatory class the seniors were also offered three electives: social psychology, economics, and ethics and logic.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Jailbird Steve Clasen volunteers to be locked up while at Alcatraz. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Burned out church was seen by students on their trip to Alcatraz. MIDDLE: Juniors stop to listen to their guide in the prisoners cafeteria. PAGE TOP: Intensely listening juniors hear stories of prisoners that once occupied the top security cells. RIGHT: Guide rests on bar while talking to students.



George Avakian



Thomas Brown



Raymond Denardo



Pat Demsey



Edward Goelz



Hal Urban



Gordon Jackson



Natalie Jacobs



Vanna Kazy



Larry Kocher



James MacKenzie

This year the

girls

PE department offered a wide variety of new courses. Co-Ed PE is becoming increasingly popular. This was the first year a boys and girls physical education class was combined. Tennis, bowling, and volleyball were some of the activities covered in this course.

Weight Control and Body Conditioning was also a new addition to the PE program. This class was designed to help a person lose or gain weight. Exercises, aerobics and yoga were on the Weight Control program, as well as sports and games. If these new attractions did not interest you, dancing, swimming, sports, gymnastics and varsity sports also could have been taken.

UPPER RIGHT: Freshmen girls PE class practices objectives for basketball testing. RIGHT: Dance class taught by Kordella Allen introduced girls to new dance steps.



Kordella Allen



Judith Basich



Beverly Garelick



Darlene Keith



Jill Korengold



Carol Salsbury



At semester

boys

PE teachers suggested several changes in their class activity programs.

The option was given to sophomore, junior and senior students to choose their own physical activity as best fitted their needs and interests. Freshmen students continued in their present program so as they might be exposed to all the courses they may choose from in their following years.

Another of the changes undertaken was requiring athletes to enroll in a conventional PE format along with their afternoon sport activity.

"Though the boys are complaining now," commented Athletic Director Jim Luttrell "everyone will be able to benefit from the change."

According to Mr. Luttrell, the new program will enable athletes to become exposed to activities they may have missed while being involved in a sport. It will also allow students enrolled in a seventh period PE class to have a more diverse field of learning.

Instead of dodging athletes and avoiding certain activities due to the fact that they were already in use, the classes would be able to take full advantage of the facilities available.

UPPER LEFT: Freshmen practice new plays to use against classmates. LEFT: Les Petrini and Tom Warren play badminton against another team for points.



Mike Cohen



John Duzanica



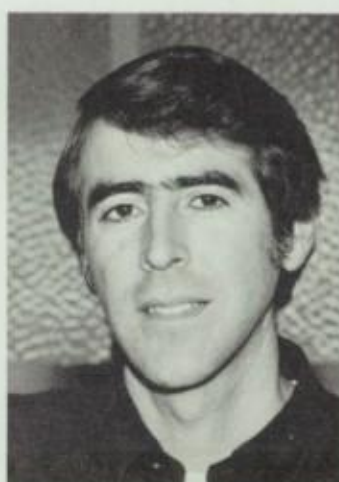
John Giangiacomo



Thomas Lorenat



Jim Luttrell



Dan Silva



John Woodhall

BOTTOM: Listening attentively to a class lesson is Connie Collins. BOTTOM RIGHT: John McCammon works on a calculator in the math center. RIGHT: Ken Nieman casually pokes buttons to get calculations from the computers.



Harold Andersen



Penelope Bowen



Wallace Chaney



Charles Connolly



Francis Doran



"One of the things about mathematics is that you can do some exceptionally

deep

studying without having a great deal of background "smiled Hal Anderson, San Carlos' Math Department Head. According to Mr. Anderson, the department dealt with two types of students: college bound and those who may be taking math for the last time.

For those going on to college, Their programs are geared for the academic pace of higher education in such classes as Trigonometry, Algebra II, and Calculus.

For students who were not college bound, the department's goal was to give an interesting approach to mathematics with emphasis on its practical uses in everyday life.

One of the alternative courses the math department offered was in connection with the school computer, "Rip". "The class was a combination of ideas," explained Mr. Larry Trice, "which tried to get students to reach out and explore their minds and logic." He continued, "We got the equipment because of the growing influence of computers in the real world."

Mr. Anderson summed up "This is probably the best math department in California because the teachers we have know their subject matter."

LEFT: Math teacher Charles Connolly explains a difficult problem to student Tina Gervasio. BELOW: Freshmen Don Crowe and Andy Windfield play "Star Trek" in the computer terminal as they wait for their next assignment.



Harold Drake



Lyn Mangelsdorf



Lawrence Trice



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interested students" is the Art Department's theme. Varied classes, from the new History of Films to the traditional Freehand Drawing, Ceramics and Crafts make possible areas of artistic exploration for most students' interests.

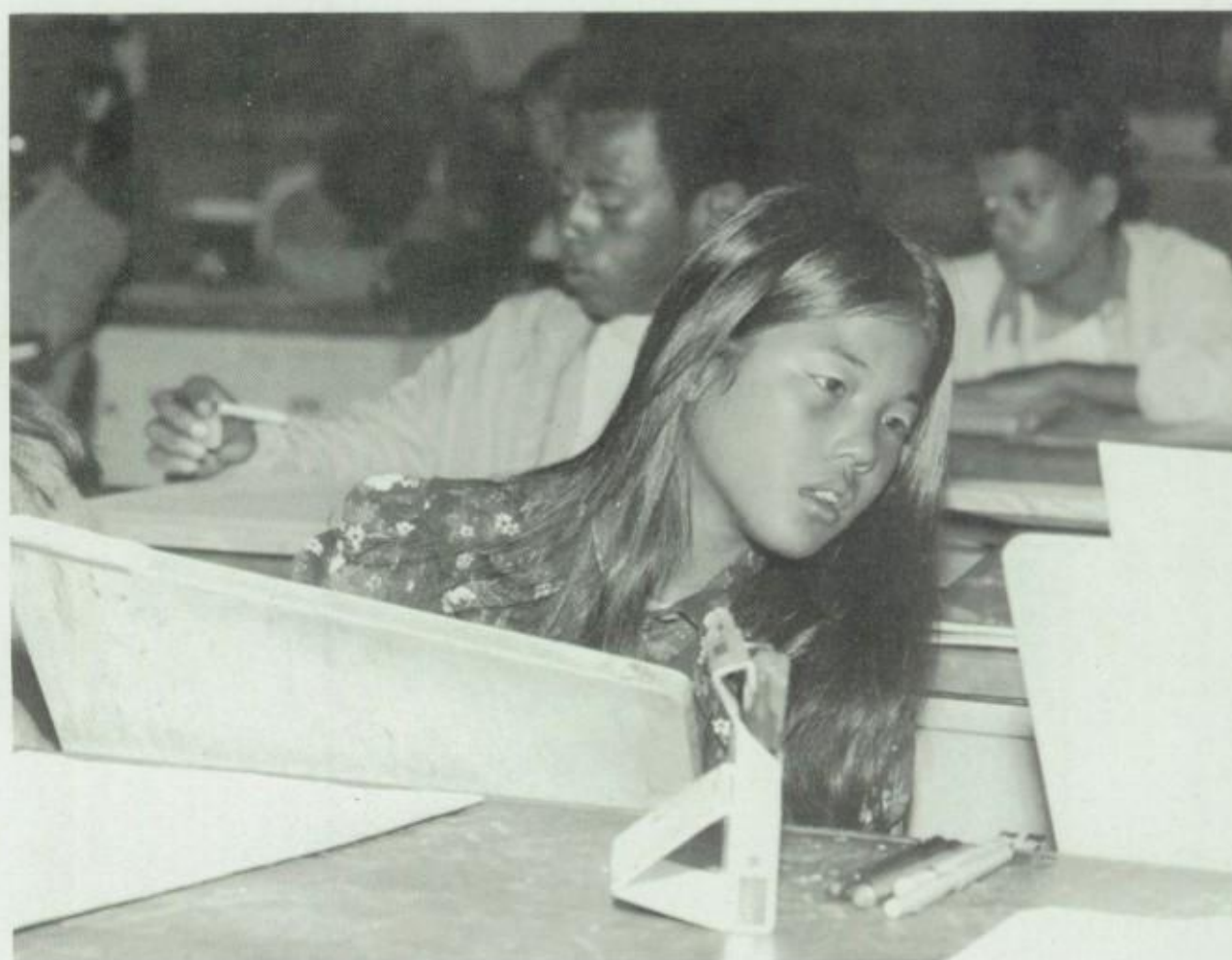
The History of Films class proved a popular choice for a good number of students. Taught by department head Ken Young, it explored the development of movies and techniques used in their creation. Watching films from the silent classics to the latest technicolor epics was not only entertaining but also informative and instructive. A great deal was learned of symbolism, camera angles, dialogue, actors, directors, producers, camera crews and how they all work together to create films. "If you like movies the History of Films Class is a good one to take because you get to see good films and talk about them in depth" remarked sophomore Greg Proops.

This year's traditional classes were changed somewhat by offering a Ceramics/Crafts class consisting of one semester Crafts and one semester Ceramics. This allowed the students to explore both mediums and allowed more flexibility in the program.

Freehand Drawing and General Art exposed the artists to various techniques of drawing and let them use a number of media (chalk, ink, pencil, paint, etc.)

Exhibiting their finished "masterpieces" was one of the requirements in the Fine Arts class. Every student displayed his work in one of the classrooms as an assignment. Each of the other classes in the Art Department also put up a display in the teachers' dining room. This not only showed off the Art Department's efforts but also let the students and faculty see how talented the San Carlos students really are.

RIGHT: Sharon Fung admires fellow student's artwork in a general art class. TOP: Deeply involved in his project is ceramic student Robert Hammond. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Senior Jean Thompson concentrates on her pottery project. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Careful initialing her nearly-completed mug is Senior Kathy Vopat OPPOSITE RIGHT: Tim Branch listens to the directions for the next assignment.



Louise James



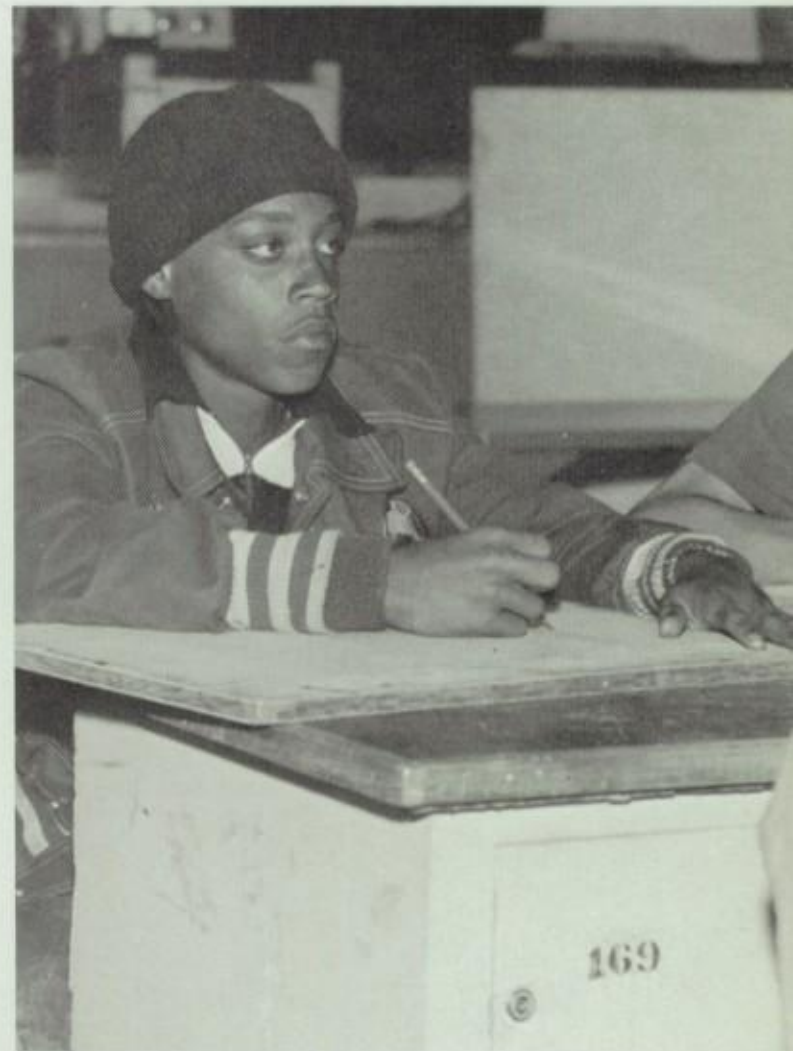
George McIntyre



Curtis Safsten



Ken Young



"It was an interesting, diverse year", remembers resource

person

Bill Hayes", full of growth and fine, individualistic people. I really think we've done some worthwhile things together. We'll keep changing, I don't know . . . looking back, I feel good about the year and the people", continued Bill .

Resource person Joe Milia recalls what he learned through the Ilios program. "It was a learning experience, a high experience. It allowed me to become more involved with the students and the teachers."

"I found the program exciting. It offered a variety of opportunities. It was stimulating and sometimes frightening. It's awesome to have a program in your hands with so few boundaries to fall into."

Department head Rod Liner, who's been in the program since the beginning five years ago felt that a new trend hit Ilios this year. "In general the society is moving toward conservatism and the need for Ilios is great."

Rod Liner Summed up the program this year by saying, "We must teach the kids the process of learning and not just the facts and that is what we tried to do."

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Iliot Val Lowe leads Jan Neville in a Transactional Analysis trust walk. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Liz Harte makes use of the Ilios lounge to do some reading. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Karla Krauss takes time out to have lunch while listening to friends in Ilios. PAGE TOP PICTURE: Senior Sally Drach contemplates a discussion in her Total-Woman class offered by Ilios. BOTTOM PICTURE: "Easy Car Repair", taught by Matt Adams, was part of the Ilios class Total-Woman.



Shirley Eglington



Robert Farina



William Hayes



Rodney Liner



Joseph Milia



Karen Nelson

Larry Wagner



"Are there freaks and burnouts and jocks in Ilios? Yes, just like the freaks and burnouts and jocks in regular school. In fact there are more burnouts, jock, rah-rah's and freaks in regular school"

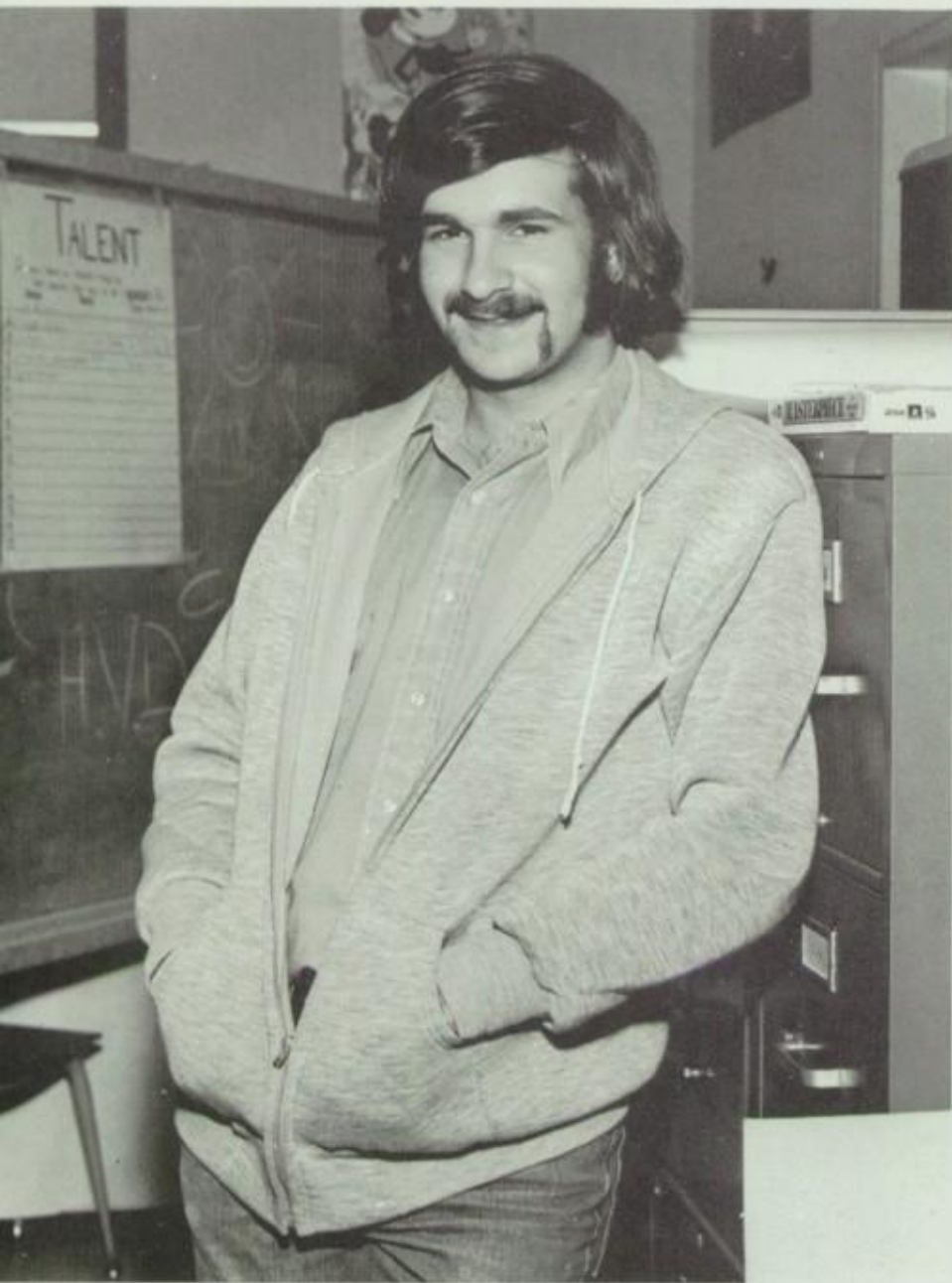
Jeff Hodges '77

"Within Ilios I was able to put in my two bits toward the governing processes of the structure. And I like being able to get to know my educators."

Martha Nye '76

"I don't believe Ilios is for everyone. It's only for freaks and for people who cannot work in regular school."

Lynn Castleberry '77



"I felt that the independence Ilios gave me would prepare me better for college."
 Alan Dei Rossi '75



"Ilios had made me a little more independent and sure of myself. I don't feel so much like I am put into a mold."
 Adie Zimmerman '77

"I think Ilios has prepared me for life by using learning modes other than the classroom and providing opportunity for activities in the community and indepently".
 Bonnie Gere '76

"I feel Ilios is a great program in which you can enrich your background and get a good education too."
 Judy Holtman '76



SC's Music Department headed by Mike Ryan and Fransisco Noa is divided into two divisions:

vocal

and instrumental music. These divisions covered a variety of courses ranging from intermediate band to advanced choir, A Cappella.

The instrumental section of the music department offered classes in intermediate, advanced and stage band, orchestra and guitar.

This year the advanced band played once again at all games and rallies as well as touring several junior high schools and spring festivals and concerts.

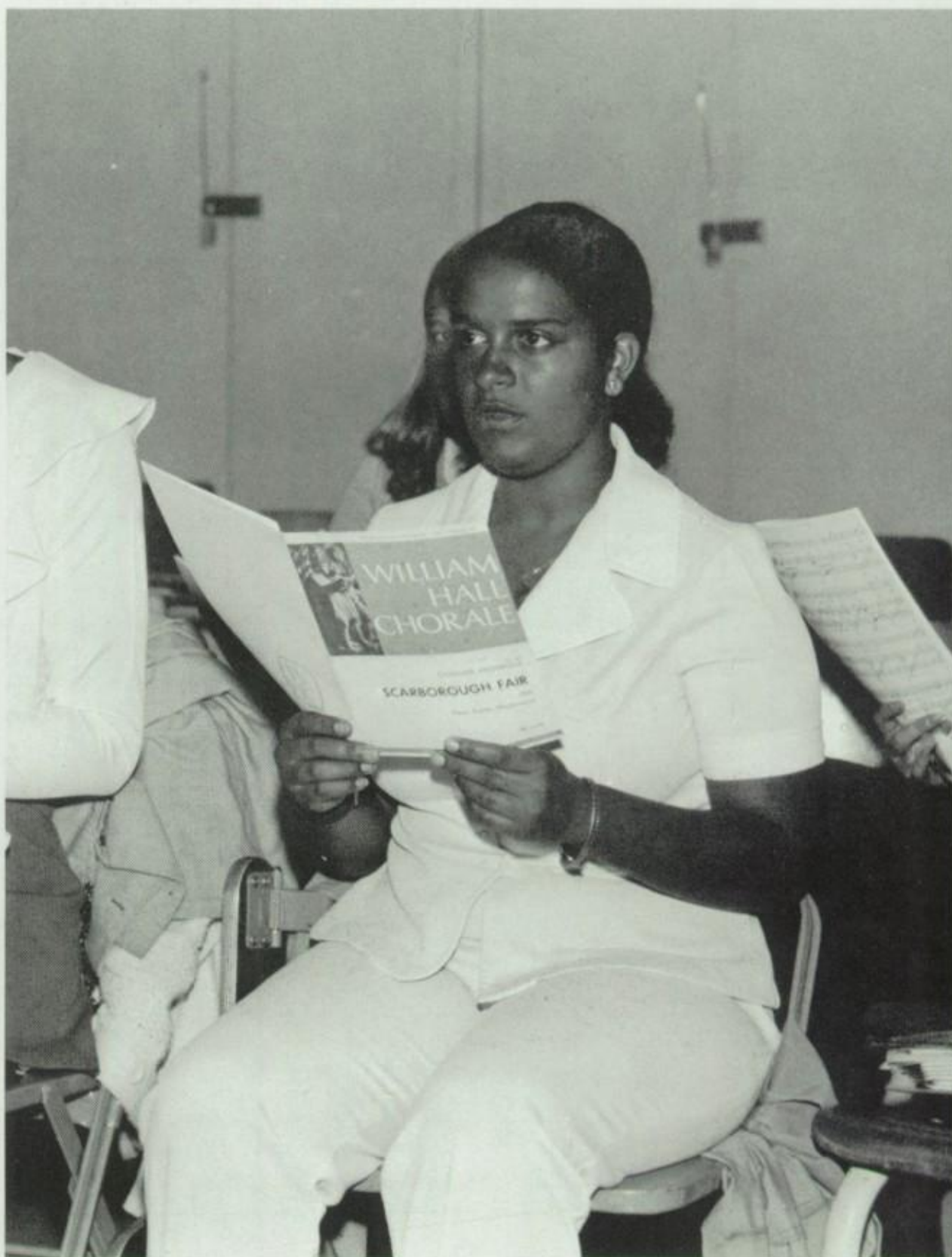
Guitar was a new course this year taught by Mr. Ryan. It dealt primarily with the art of playing the guitar, but students were also introduced to various types of theory.

The vocal segment of the music department is divided into Girls Glee and A Cappella. Mr. Noa also taught classes in Piano-Harmony and Music Today.

Music Today, offered for the first time this year, was basically the history of music and its effects on society. The various studies ranged from Bach and Beethoven to McCartney and Bacharach.

Piano-Harmony, in it's second year, was offered two periods during the day. Students learned technique not only in playing the piano but also in composing music.

TOP: Andrea Lemons ponders her music as she practices for the Christmas Concert. RIGHT: Ann Maher and Linda Lucas practice their music as Mr. Noa conducts the group.





LEFT: Shawn Prescott performs in gym at Christmas rally after long hours of practice in her band class. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Julian Marshall plays his oboe during class. BELOW: Tom Meyer, Chris Holm and Kelly Carpenter play their French horns during a class rehearsal.



Francisco Noa



Mike Ryan

"We're really

hurting

in industrial arts this year," said Mr. Paul Wallach. "Years ago people would come to high school and would take home economics as an elective. Now most of the academic department courses are offered electives. Consequently the enrollment is down in IA", he concluded.

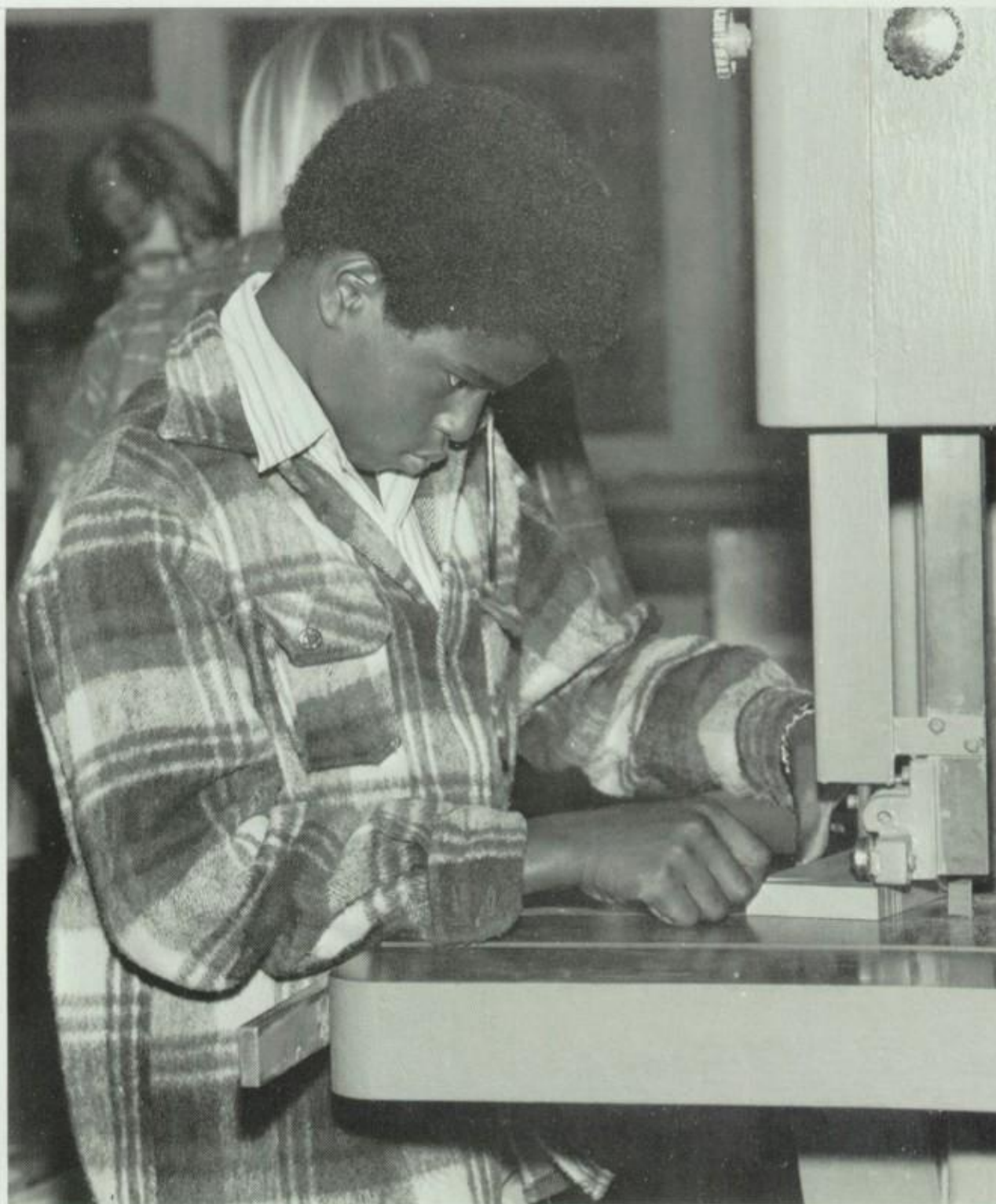
The Industrial Art Department consisted of courses in photography, metals, woods and drafting.

Drafting covers technical illustration, drawings in ink which prepare the artwork for the camera, architecture, the drawing of homes and mechanical drawing which is the drawing of machines.

"Metals", exclaimed Mr. Mattson, "is alot like home economics. Many of the machines and equipment we use, such as the forge, can be compared to an oven." Mr. Mattson encourages girls to sign up for metals. "They find it no more difficult than most boys do", said a San Carlos student.

Mr. Wallach sums it up by saying, "If a student is taking four or five academic subjects, they should also have a class where they can develop a vocational or avocational ability which they can use after graduation, such as drafting."

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Cedric Miles cuts his first project out of a block of wood using the band saw. BELOW: In wood shop, Freshmen Brad Crowley and Frank Froane use the shop's mortising machine. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Drafting Instructor Mr. Paul Wallach goes over one of his student's grades. MIDDLE LEFT: Looking over pictures submitted by Marty Gregorious and Pete Lersey is photography instructor Mr. Alfred Romero. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Steve Sheldon evaluates his results using the metal shops drill press.





Elmer Mattson



Adolph Romero



Martin Torchino



Paul Wallach

For many students, the Educationally Handicapped program is an unfamiliar one. Taught and

aided

by Miss Mary Beech, students of average and better than average intelligence develop studying skills in areas that trouble them. Students come in for one to three hours a day so they can have a one-to-one correspondence and work at their own level.

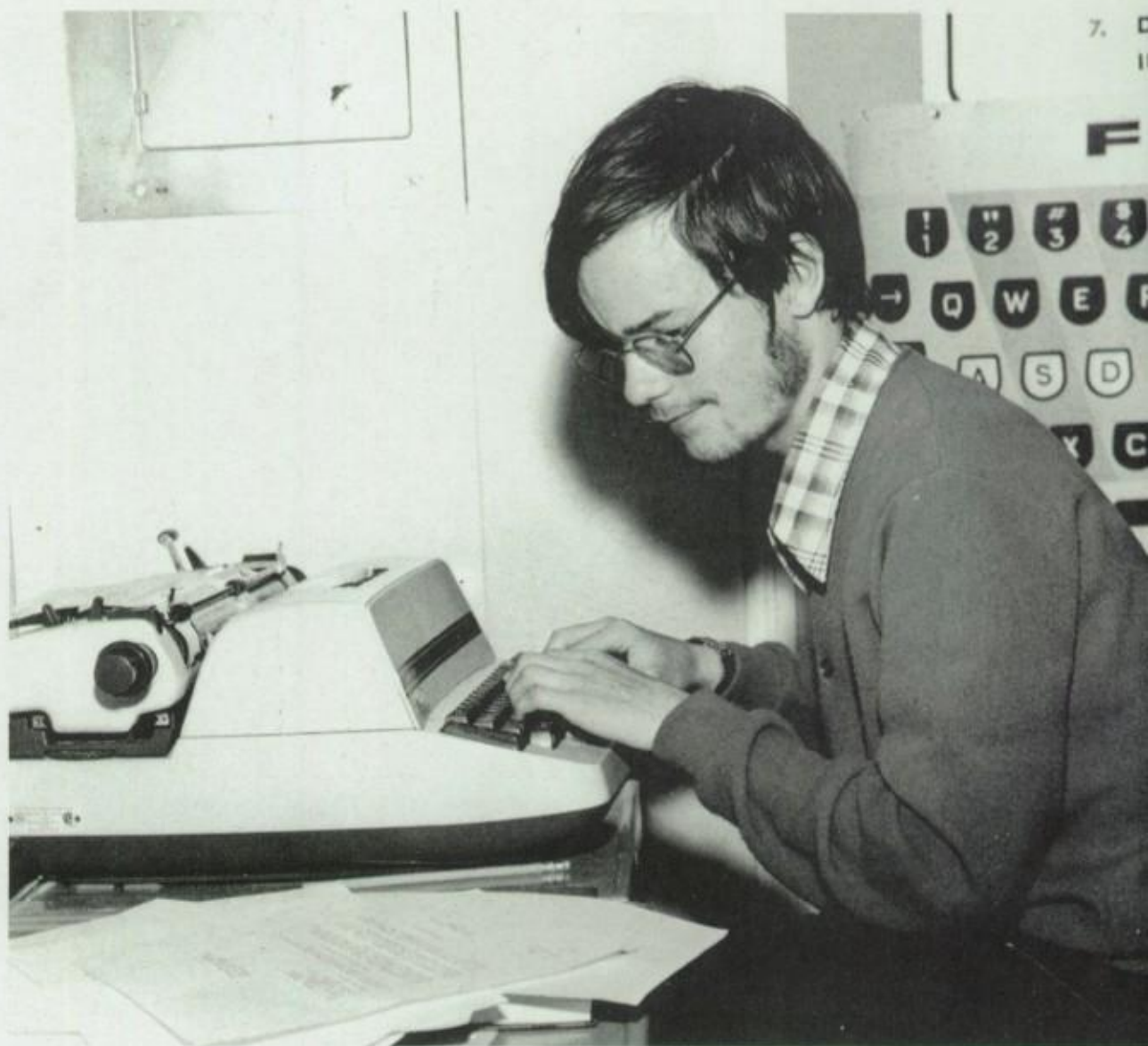
Entrance of the program requires parent permission, a psychiatric test and a medical examination.

"Students who have bad eyesight or poor hearing are not encouraged to enter the program. We really can't help them," stresses Miss Beech.

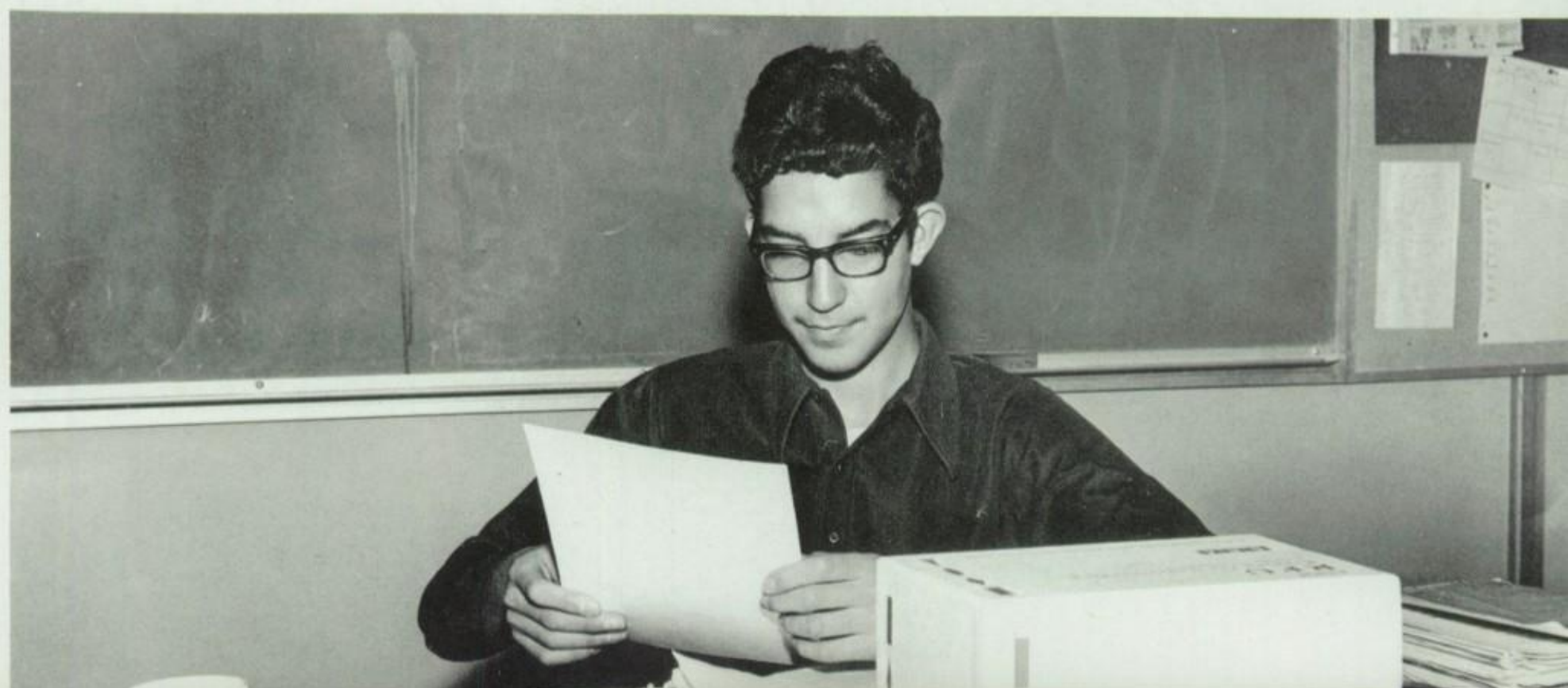
There are approximately eight students per class and the atmosphere is more relaxed since the competition of the large classroom is omitted.

Helping out Miss Beech are part-time teachers Mr. Giacomazzi, Mr. Woodhall, and Mr. Richardson and student teachers Jill Korengold and Doug Taylor.

Having just completed her seventh year, Miss Beech finds her work rewarding. "I watch these kids building up their self-esteem and I get to know them on an individual basis. I love it- I don't think I could go back to traditional teaching."



TOP: Finalizing a typing project is Senior Oggie Murphy. CENTER: Student teacher Jill Korengold assists John Traynor in locating a mid-Atlantic Island. BELOW: Reading over a completed assignment is Mike Rietz.





TOP: Miss Mary Beech works with Glen Gonzales.
LEFT: Terri Ault listens attentively to Miss Beech's
explanation. ABOVE: Taking a break, Jill Korengold
relaxes from her student teaching responsibilities.

"You name it, we had it", smiled English Department

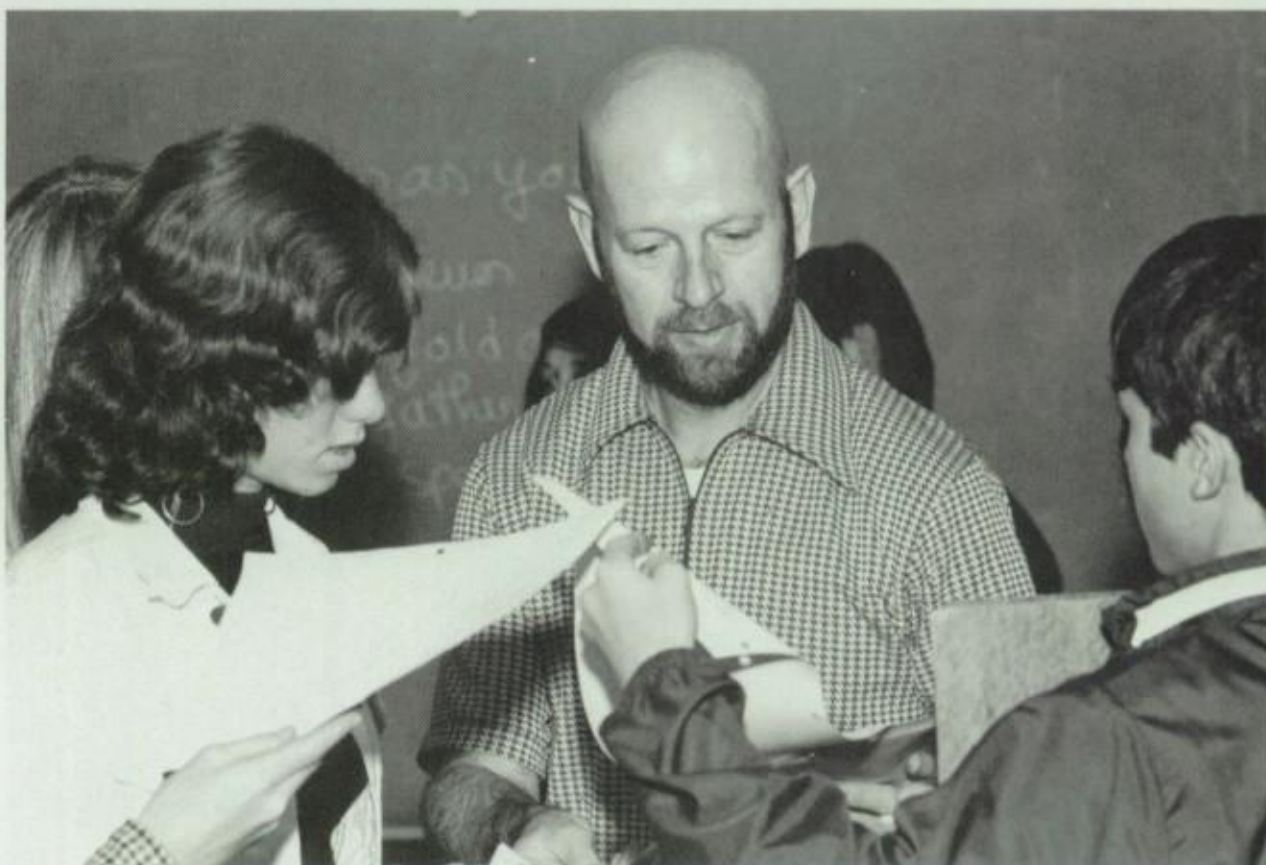
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Dorothy Dresden. The English Department had classes ranging from the required English Classes to college prep composition, speed reading, best sellers, sports literature, children's literature and fantasy.

These classes have taken advantage of field trips. Modern Media went to production centers to learn about the actual making of a television show. However, field trips have been very few because of budget pressures. Miss Dresden grimly said, "If the budget is cut we will have to go back to traditional English."

Advanced Standing and Advanced Placement English are special offerings to give students who are high achievers a chance to skip a year of College English. This year Carol Herzberg and Cecil Hall both taught Advanced Standing III and found it a "challenge". Mr. Hall commented, "I like the students and the subject matter in A.S. English. I find the student in an A.S. class is usually a person highly motivated and well adjusted to the school environment."

ABOVE RIGHT: English students research a paper by working with Heather pupils. RIGHT: Discussing papers with interested Freshmen A.S. students is teacher O.C. Guinn.



Joan Valdes



Marion Shore



Helen Reidelberger



Fred Passey



Virginia O'Hagan



LEFT: Freshman A.S. student Theresa Flarrey works on a description paper of her shoe.



Alan Black



Cecelia Burgess



Jeff Cowitz



Dorothy Dresden



Kent Evans



Robert Flynn



Carol Herzberg



Margaret McDonald



Cecil Hall



Oscar C. Guinn



George Gill

"Something interesting is always

going

on in here", said Mrs. Anderson, Home Economics Department head.

The five filled periods of Junior-Senior foods proved to be the most popular among the students. The co-ed classmates had fun learning how to prepare a number of dishes, including soups, entrees, candies and pies.

Demonstrations were an important part of class learning. They consisted of small groups of students presenting new and different foods for the class to sample and judge. Through this technique students were introduced to a variety of cooking methods and unusual flavors. As one enthusiastic coed exclaimed, "I've had more fun in this class than in any other!"

As always, interested girls involved themselves as beginning seamstresses in Clothing 1 where they worked on simple projects and learned basic skills while more advanced students concentrated on tailored garments.

Creativity and ingenuity are important in Textile Arts where students experiment with needlepoint, crocheting and quilting.

During the second semester a Home Furnishing class was offered. Students had a chance to decorate a home by using house plans. Each student had the opportunity to design the interior decor of his home with total freedom.

UPPER RIGHT: Sherri Valney reaches over to select an ingredient for her pastry project. UPPER LEFT: Julie Beaver and partner Doreen Weighant carefully measure their flour. RIGHT: Juniors Terry Mason and Sue Blesdale discuss sewing project.



Ruth Anderson



Billie Graham



Dolores Lee



Marcia Stong



According to Mr. Worthington, "Everyone can benefit from a

COURSE

in business education."

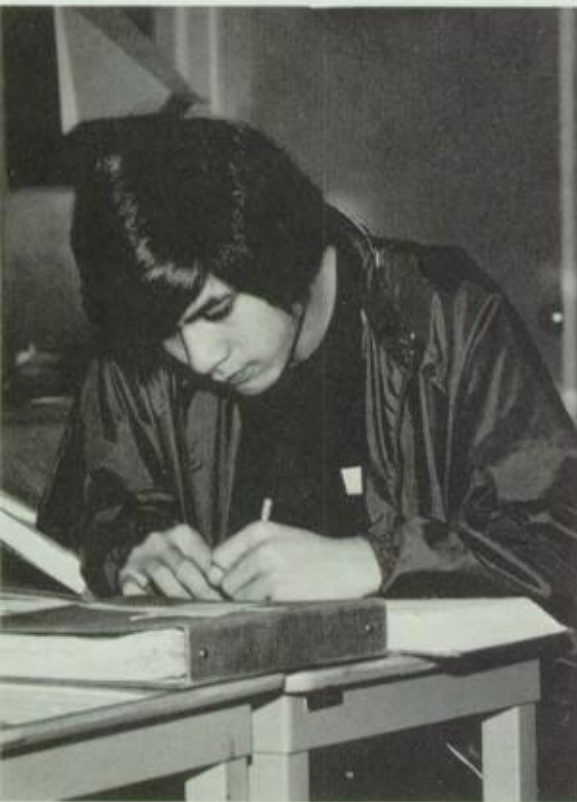
The business department has had programs to fit the needs of nearly every field in touch with business.

Econ-Consumer Economics, differing much from the stereo-type courses of typing and shorthand, dealt with problems suited for the consumer, such as whether to rent, lease or purchase a home, and how to save money on insurance.

The course also featured units on how to read contracts, knowing your rights as a juvenile and other law-oriented problems.

The conventional business classes covered office skills for secretarial careers. Students learned how to run machines, file, use correct phone communication, duplicating, and how to send telegrams. There were also the basic typing and shorthand classes.

TOP: Typing Teacher Alice Danielson assists Vera Puille with her assignment. LOWER LEFT: Senior Loida Ferrer concentrates while listening to her accounting lesson. LOWER LEFT: Business student Rick Poon works studiously on a classroom project.



Eugene Worthington



Alice Danielson

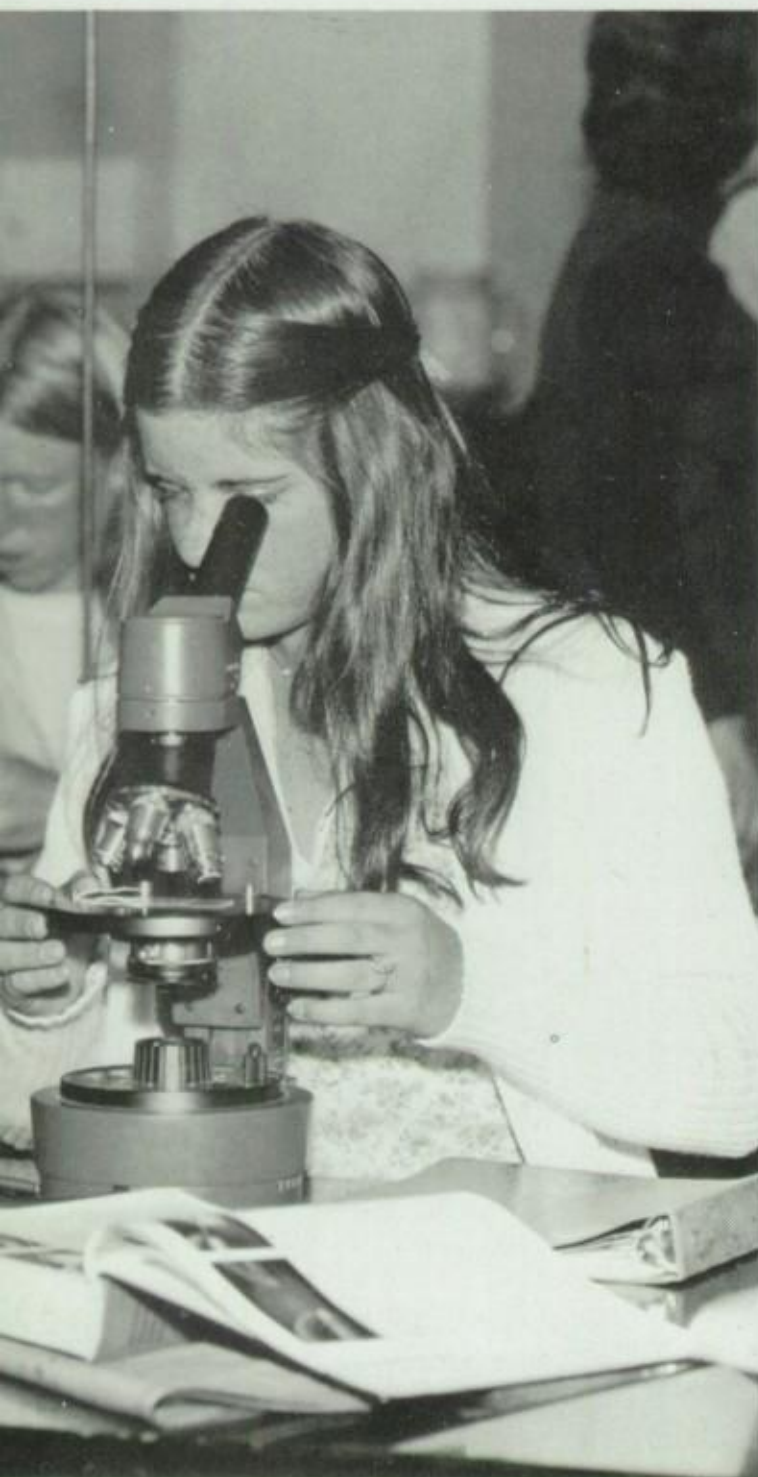


Barbara Cochrane



Elizabeth Alexander

BELOW: Examining a slide with the help of a microscope is Biology student Terry Sylvester. TOP RIGHT: Lab partners Mansueto Linci and Pam Marshall enjoy a crayfish dissection. BOTTOM RIGHT:



Lucienne Ash



Larry Brueggeman



Paul Clarkson



Orrin Cross



Carolyn Csongradi



"Basically, we try to supply students with the opportunity to gain experience in working with

lab

equipment, where at the same time teaching them the ability of thinking both clearly and logically."

Anne Hay outlined a few of the objectives she and the other members of SC's Science Department hope to provide to more than 800 science students during the current year.

Life Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics as well as Earth Science and advanced biology were among the wide variety of programs offered by this department. According to Mrs. Hay, the different courses are designed to be of interest to students of various tastes.

"We attempted to put students into whatever class we think is going to turn them on," explains Mrs. Hay.

Presenting a course which is both interesting and stimulating to students is a primary aim for each of the eight science teachers. For the past four years, Orrin Cross attracted the enrollment of many students in his audio-tutorial biology classes. These courses approached Biology in a very unconventional manner, yet they covered the same subject material and students have received the same amount of college credit.

Using slide-sound shows, film strips, movies and recorded lectures, Mr. Cross enhanced and widened his students' view of biology.

The curriculum for the remaining courses given this year had not changed from that which was presented in the past. However, next year a new chemistry class will be taught with a simplified version of math. The students will still receive the full college credit. The course is still in the planning stages and will not be determined as a definite subject until enrollment figures can be obtained.

LEFT: Junior Ann Webster carefully prepares a chemistry solution.



Donald Gielow



Anne Hay



George Hitz

Mr. Fred Mangini, Principal

"This year one of my main goals has been communication, not only between the students and the administration but between the community and the students as well. As an administrative staff we have set up rap sessions on Wednesdays where any student is welcome to come in and get help with a problem or answers to a question. We have also encouraged students' attendance at board meetings and have required our president and vice-president to do so. I think we're nearing that goal and it's exciting hearing kids as well as listening. It's communication."

Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Vice Principal

"I like it, I like it. There are more students involved this year; more than we've had in a long time. The pendulum is beginning to swing the other way again. Spirit is rising, people are caring—I like it."

Mr. Charles Mendoza, Vice Principal

"Well, it's been a year like most with its ups and downs. But it has been more on the positive side. Students seem to be more involved, to care more, and a little more ready to help."

Mr. J. Polon, Head Counselor

"If I were to describe this year in a couple words, I'd say, 'just great'. Students, Faculty, and Activities have all been fantastic."

Mr. Earl Walker, Assistant Vice Principal and Director of Student Activities

"Homecoming week was something I will never forget. I don't think the spirit could have risen any higher. By the end of the week at the Carlmont exchange rally, we were completely pooped out. I've never seen anything like it, it was truly fantastic."

RIGHT: Principal Fred Mangini cheerfully talks to SE students Armida Locaruba and Marty Caryton after school.



Fred Mangini
Principal



Jean Hamilton
Vice Principal



Charles Mendoza
Vice Principal



Jay Polon
Head Counselor



LEFT: Mr. Earl Walker announces Homecoming Queen nominations at the Homecoming Rally. FAR LEFT: Vice Principal Mrs. Jean Hamilton gets an early start on the day's work. BELOW: Mr. Charles Mendoza pauses to discuss a special assignment with Mr. Ken Young. BOTTOM: Head Counselor Jay Polan looks up from paperwork to greet a student.



Earl Walker
Asst. Vice Principal



"Many years

ago

we just worked as part-time counselors and only when somebody referred the student to us or the student asked to come in for counseling", said Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, San Carlos counselor.

Today the counselors are full-time workers in their field with a four year program to help students with decision making.

Counselors acquainted freshmen students with the school and the functions of the counselors and other staff members as they entered the school this year.

A scavenger hunt was used as a device to help sophomores become familiarized with the resources of the Career Center.

Individual planning was emphasized for juniors. Through the use of the Student Profile Card, self-awareness was hopefully achieved, as well as an expansion of the student's awareness of the community and college opportunities.

Seniors' counseling emphasized preparation for college and career. Counselors hoped to achieve this through talks from college students, parent-counselor meetings, goal setting, and group meetings with students on post-high school alternatives.

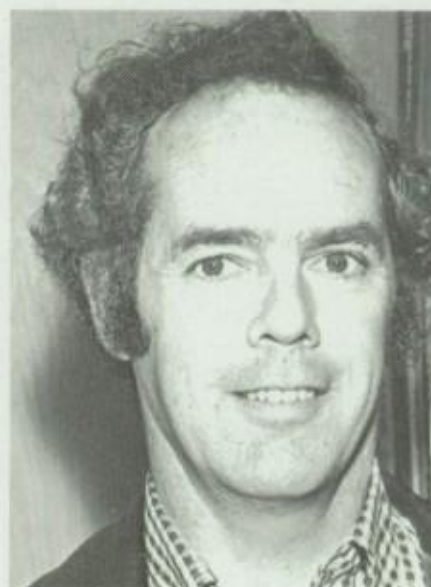
Each counselor had approximately 325 students as counselees. "We're doing our best", said Mr. Ireland as he began to confer with another student.



Joan Conlan



Mary Frederick



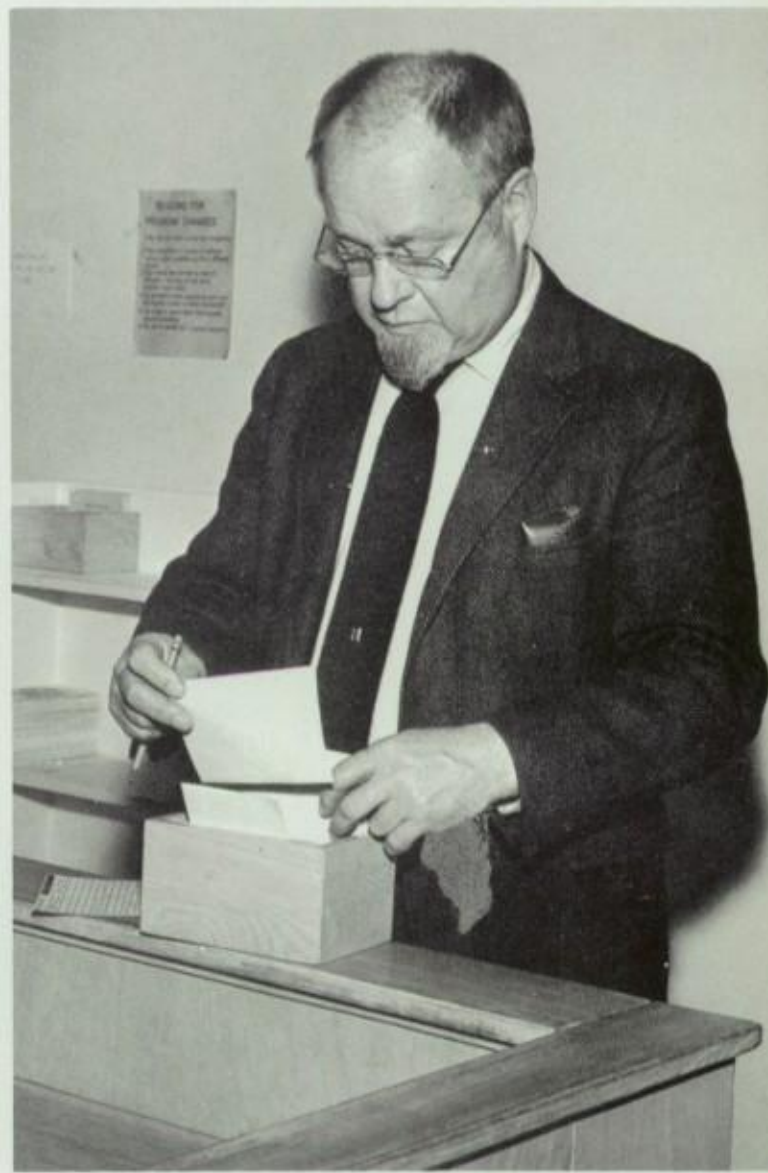
George Hayes



Warren Ireland



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mrs. Quinones discusses program changes with Junior Sue Steelman. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Discussing grades with a counselee is Mrs. Colan. LEFT: Mrs. Fredricks shows a list of class schedules to Sophomore Gisa Bigeh. CENTER: Like other counselors Mrs. Stephens enjoys spending her free time with students. BELOW: Mr. Ireland looks through files during a break. BOTTOM: Helping Sue Rosenblat rearrange her schedule is Mr. Hayes.



Emma Quinones



Dorothy Stephens



Over the past few years library losses due to

stolen

books increased to the point that the library staff took a drastic step; installing a book-detection device.

An alerting chime gives away any student walking out with an un-issued book while a gate in front of them locks.

In only a few years, Principal Fred Mangini believe this \$7,000 device will pay for itself.

Other problems with unruly groups congregating in the library during lunch prompted the staff to become tighter on passes.

Also this year, head librarians Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Wilton rearranged the library while Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Garcia and part-time assistant Mrs. Wheaton helped.

BOTTOM: Charlene Gould. BELOW: Virginia Garcia, Claire Baxter, Bess Lehman, Ellen Wilton. RIGHT: Senior Stan Johnson and Junior Sue Barbaria study in the library for the next morning's classes. FAR RIGHT: Tom Leist, Chuck Uradzioneck, and Jeff East make use of the new magazine rack.



"I love my job

echoed

six secretaries when asked about their responsibilities at San Carlos.

Responsibility is the word as all of the secretaries are relied on for various jobs.

School treasurer Sue Bartlette had her work cut out for her in keeping all the records in order for the school auditor. Working with the students, she has kept track of all the accounts, for different clubs in the school.

Lockers and class changes has been Marjorie Linda's main job in the data processing department. Working with the main computer connected with the district office she has been able to have first hand information on all the students in the school.

The newest secretary, Mrs. Ulbright, has had the hectic job of being Mr. Walker's secretary, who is in charge of school activities. Her first time working as a school secretary she has found it enjoyable.

Edna Orgata works mainly for the Vice-Principal, with correspondence and taking messages when Mr. Mendoza and Mrs. Hamilton are out of the office.

Linda Ortega and Linda Small both work in the counseling office. Mrs. Ortega works mainly as Mr. Polon's secretary in setting up appointments.

Working directly with Mr. Mangine, Mts. Hugo has other duties. Mr. Mangini jokingly said, "She is the one that stays and cleans up the floors and does the dirty work."

BOTTOM LEFT: FRONT: Marjorie Lind, Toni Ulbrih, BACK: Edna Ogata, Linda Small, Sue Bartlette, Gladis Hugo, LEFT: Sue Bartlette takes time out from her work to fix duplicating machine. BELOW: Linda Ortega displays her spirit by wearing a SC hat during homecoming week.



Any San Carlos student who has ever

cut

a class or been absent from school would know that the attendance office will most likely be checking out his whereabouts, by phoning home. Even though faced with an overwhelming amount of paper work and a tremendous number of phone calls each day, Jenena Cocco and Tina McCarthy, armed with numerous student clerks cleared most absences within the day.

The purpose of the work which is done in this office is not only to inform parents if a student has missed a class, but also to provide accurate attendance reports to both the State Controller's Office and to members of the San Carlos faculty.

According to Mrs. McCarthy, the huge workload would be greatly reduced "if more parents would call us when their children are absent. This would make for less daily phone calls".

Unfortunately, the problem of too many students cutting classes has grown considerably since previous years, and a certain amount of student resentment is associated with the attendance office. However, Mrs. Cocco commented "If students really knew the pressure of our jobs, they would be a little more considerate of us".



TOP: Sophomore Loretta Grover clears an absence with Mrs. McCarthy. LEFT: Working in the attendance office for credit is Senior Grace Barbie. ABOVE: Mrs. McCarthy glances back at a fellow worker.



At San Carlos High the custodian

staff

are very important people. With budget cuts, there are fewer of these hard working people on campus than in the past years.

Head custodian Andy Anderson felt that it was going to be even harder next year because the Revenue Limit election failed.

The staff at San Carlos consisted of six men and two women that kept the school clean so that it was a pleasant place to work. To do this, the staff set up two different shifts. The one during the day tried to keep the outside of the school clean and to do everything they could do outside of the classroom.

"We are part of the Educational process. We make the atmosphere around the students," said Head custodian Andy Anderson. He also felt that there is always progress, never status quo.

The staff of custodians also enjoyed working with Mr. Anderson who took the position as head custodian at the beginning of the school year. As head custodian he is responsible for the cleanliness of the school. Along with the rest of his staff the job is a difficult task.

TOP LEFT: Pete Towns cleans up corridors after lunch. TOP RIGHT: Joe Vallerga is doing his share to clean the campus. LEFT: John Masar, Pete Towns, Vance Malone, Andy Anderson, FRONT ROW: Laura Bruno, Gloria Romies, Roy Long, Stuart Jackson. ABOVE: Custodian Vance runs sweeper.



stern

faces greeted students each day during the school year. The campus aides did great service in helping to keep an orderly campus and assisting teachers and students whenever necessary. "It's a rewarding and challenging job," said Don Gallegos. "More than 90% of the kids who get into trouble are really good. It's usually that they find themselves in the wrong place at the right time to make problems. I enjoy working and talking with the students."

Two of the other busy workers on campus were Mrs. Bobbie Arnold, community liaison worker, and Ms. Francis Kime, school nurse.

Mrs. Arnold, in commenting about her job said, "I enjoy so much working with the fine students and their parents in this community. Problems seem to diminish when both parties can work together toward a common goal."

Ms. Kime, seated at her health files as a student walked in, remarked, "I enjoy the challenge of helping high school students." Not only is she responsible for the general health of the students, she also has taught first aid to juniors.



scene



were Joanne Mowell and Peter Macris in the duplicating room in E wing. Instant service was nearly that as the Multilith 280 Offset machine printed almost 200 copies per minute. Friendly and creative, Jo enlivened each day's bulletin with a Peanuts cartoon. "It's been a pleasure to work for the teachers and see their pleased expressions when our work is finished," she said. "The faster and more efficient we are in our office, the more effective the teacher's work will be in the classroom."

Pete added, "There is a great amount of work accomplished because of the fantastic machine and, of course, the fine cooperation we have in this office."

Busy workers on the scene were the teachers' aides. Working in several departments, the aides were most valuable assistants to the teachers as they typed work, helped set up teaching units, worked with students, and in general offered their talents to whatever department they worked in. Cecil Hall, English teacher, commented "They do a marvelous job! We have students who come to us with very low reading levels and after the aides have worked with them their reading levels usually improve dramatically."

LEFT: Joanne Mowell and Peter Morris. BOTTOM ROW: Betsy Alexander, Joan Brown, Jane Brashford, Diana Cameron, and Gloria Allen. TOP ROW: Barbra Short, Arlette Green, Tanya Elgin, Betty Johnson, and Margaret Bond.





TOP: Siobhan Kenney and Carin Wong discover a few flakes of shining "gold". BOTTOM: While touring the Harrah's Antique Car Show, a group of MGMers and their guides pause to pose for a picture.





"This year was pretty much a continuation of last year," said Mentally Gifted

minor

(MGM) coordinator Larry Kocker. That perhaps was the reason there was so much apathy about the MGM program this year at San Carlos High.

Hilltop students in Advanced Standing English work closely with MGM and felt that there needs to be a change. As one student commented, "There needs to be a diversity of programs offered." Mr. Cecil Hall and English teacher says, "I think that MGM money provided by the state and ultimately by the taxpayer would be better spent by putting it into a general fund for the education of all students. I do not believe that there is any experimental data showing that students with high IQ's accomplish more in life because they receive sixty dollars a year more than the average student, and I certainly don't know why the average student should have to sacrifice to give the smart kid a better chance in life." It seems to me that the bright student already has that advantage." On the other hand, Mrs. Virginia O'Hagen, Advanced Placement teacher, has favorable feelings towards the program. She said that probably the field trips this year could not have been possible without the MGM money.

Despite student and teacher opinions, MGM field trips have been taken to such places as San Simeon, California's Gold Country and Harrah's Antique Car Show in Reno. Miss Barbara Watson, MGM coordinator for Mr. Kocker who is on 2nd semester sabbatical is trying to arrange speakers with individual success stories such as a student of mime from the Paris Action Theater, or a man who is known as Mr. Bumbleberry.

MGM was started in the late 1950's and early 1960's and is now funded by the State of California. San Carlos High has more MGMers than was anticipated for the size of the school, about 11%.

Mr. Kocker said that the financing for next year is uncertain but he feels that if there is a drop off of field trips the MGM trips will become more popular.

TOP: While in the Gold Country, Siobhan Kenney, Martha Nye, Cindy Peterson, Carin Wong try their hand at panning for gold. BOTTOM: MGMers George Wallach and Rick Luttrell listen attentively by way of portable earphones while studying a display at Sutter's Fort in Sacramento.

outstanding

students and teachers are being honored this year for their contributions. A teacher, school treasurer, student body president, athlete and musician are those the yearbook has chosen to honor for 1975. A few of their accomplishments and our reasons for selecting these people are listed. We hope you agree with us that these people, through their contributions to S.C. High, have earned this accolade.

During the second semester of school Sally Drach seemed to take over the school in a whirl wind, as the student body president.

Besides having the ability to lead, Sally excels in many other various activities. Sally is a potter and has spent many long hours in molding and shaping pots to fit her creativeness.

As an athlete she has excelled in many different sports. She is what one might call an all around Athlete. She has played on such team sports at school as girls' tennis, volleyball, Softball and Basketball.

An extremely well rounded student Savann

Thompson has earned many high honors.

In his junior year he was selected to be an American Field Service exchange student. He traveled to Sweden for his summer. To be selected for this, he had to be a "brain" and be able to adapt to his environment.

In his senior year he received a four year scholarship to Stanford in Football and also went to the state track finals the year before.

It often seems the San Carlos High School is being held together by Mrs. Bartlett. As school treasurer she is constantly subjected to all the chaos and confusion surrounding the financial books - especially those of the student organizations! With a quick mind, a great deal of patience, and an encouraging sunny disposition, Mrs. Bartlett skillfully pulls the students and the school through each year. Truly this woman deserves a great deal of credit for her often unseen and unappreciated work.



SALLY DRACH



SAVANN THOMPSON



SUE BARTLETTE



JOHN PEW



DON RICHARDSON



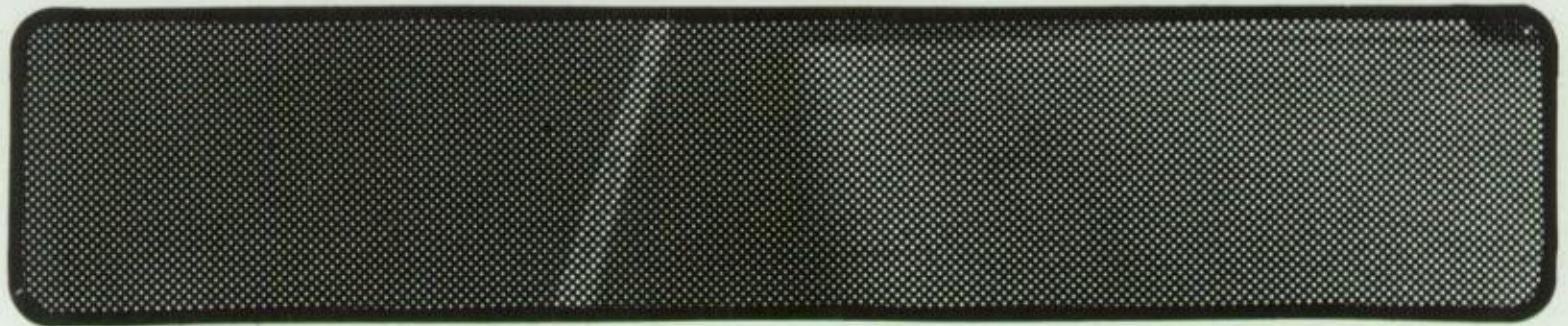
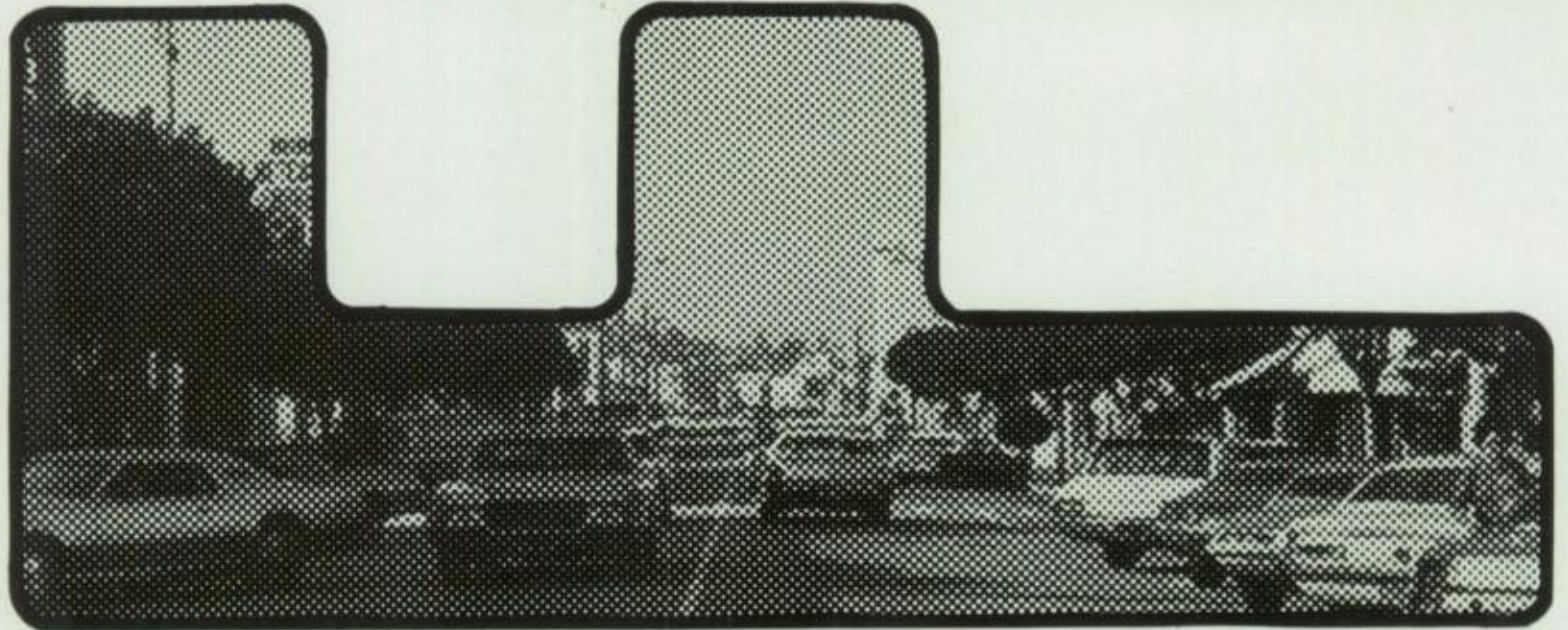
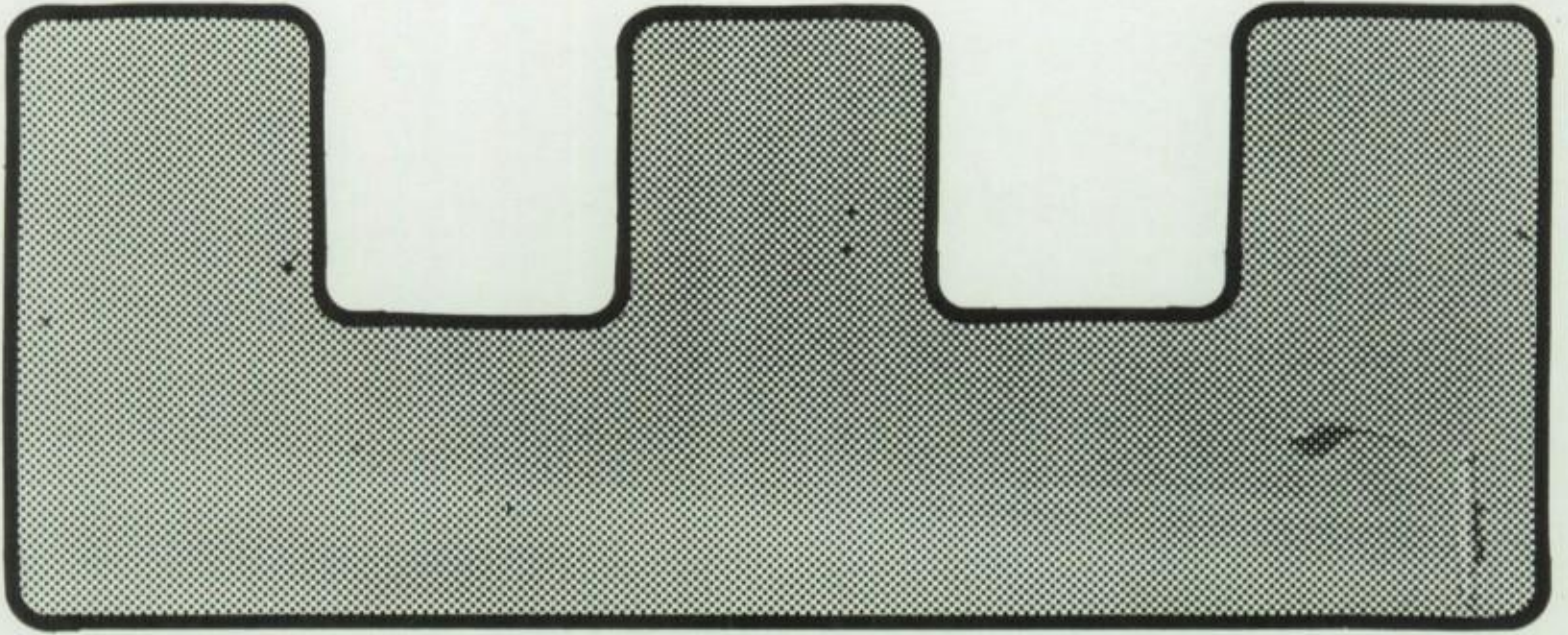
Mr. Don Richardson was hired when the mortar on the bricks was still wet. He has been here since the first year the school opened. He taught Russian for 12 of these years and has also taught English and worked in the E.H. Program.

He is well known for his demanding classes. Even though he is a tough teacher, his students still like him. This is due to his great sense of humor. If anyone wants to know the latest jokes, all he has to do is ask "Uncle Don."

Mr. Richardson cares a lot about each of his students. If any student is having trouble, Mr. Richardson will give the person all the extra help he or she needs.

Mr. Richardson also organizes the annual Russian Dinner. Besides the dinner, Russian students enjoy several parties a year, all organized by Mr. Richardson.

Highly talented - an over-used phrase. However, in the case of John Pew, this phrase fits perfectly. John is truly a superior young musician who has given 100% plus to the San Carlos Music Department. John's major musical involvement is that of classical pianist in which capacity he was the featured soloist at the Orchestra Concert in May. The Music Department at San Carlos has benefitted greatly from the dedication of John Pew.



Community . . . a social group of any size whose members reside in a specific locality, share government, and have a cultural and historical heritage.



BELOW: Senior Peggy DeGurse makes a telephone call concerning her work at the Redwood Medical Clinic. RIGHT: Serving a customer at the San Carlos Shell Service Station is Senior Pete Battaglia. BOTTOM LEFT: Working in the duplicating room is Senior Patty Flood. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Redecorating is one of Mark Egan's jobs at the San Carlos Color Shop. BOTTOM RIGHT: Filing records at the Redwood Medical Clinic is Senior Cammie Marsden.





James Walker who is in

charge

of the Work experience program at San Carlos sums up the program by explaining, "Work Experience is a program that recognizes that caring takes place on the job and not just in the class room." He continues by saying, "It provides an opportunity for students to apply vocational skills that they learn in such courses as homemaking, shops or vocational arts."

Receiving graduation credits is not the only feature which attracts students to this program. Other educational benefits such as adding salability to present skills and developing an idea of where their future lies are equally important.

Most important of all, the work experience program is an alternative to the conventional classroom learning, which allows a student the chance to become aware of the demands of the working world. It also allows many to discover a new sense of independence, and self sufficiency for the first time.

At San Carlos students are spread throughout the community. Many of the jobs the students are working on are found by the work Experience director James Walker. He has found jobs for students ranging from office work to students working as on the job reporters for newspapers in the community.

This year the work experience department has grown. But in the future James Walker would like to see more students sign up for the program.

TOP: Sorting food in the International Gourmet is Junior Kathy Stevens. LEFT: Work Experience director James Walker discusses with his secretary the progress of the students. BELOW: Working at Jack-in-the-Box is Senior Danny Cobb.



Many students who are concerned with their

future

whether or not it includes college, come to the Career Information Center to find out what their interests are and to find out more information.

To get an idea of where their interests lie a student can come in and take one of the many tests offered. These tests include the Job-O, Krufer, Strong, SAAS and the COP test. Mrs. Barnes, who is in charge of the program, administers these tests to anyone who wants to take them.

After a student finds out what his interests are, he may return to the center and get information on the occupations related to his interests: The center contains "Career Clusters" which are folders that contain information on many careers. There are also over 100 cassettes that may be listened to and many slides that show many occupations.

If college is what you're planning on after high school, you may come in and look through various catalogs of colleges throughout the country. Also during the year, many college representatives come to the school and talk to interested students on different programs on their campuses.

Mrs. Barnes this year has had many students go out into the community and experience some of the careers that the students are interested in. These programs are two weeks long and let the students work first hand with people in that certain field.

For many of the students at San Carlos the Career Information center has opened up their eyes to their future and where they are going to go.

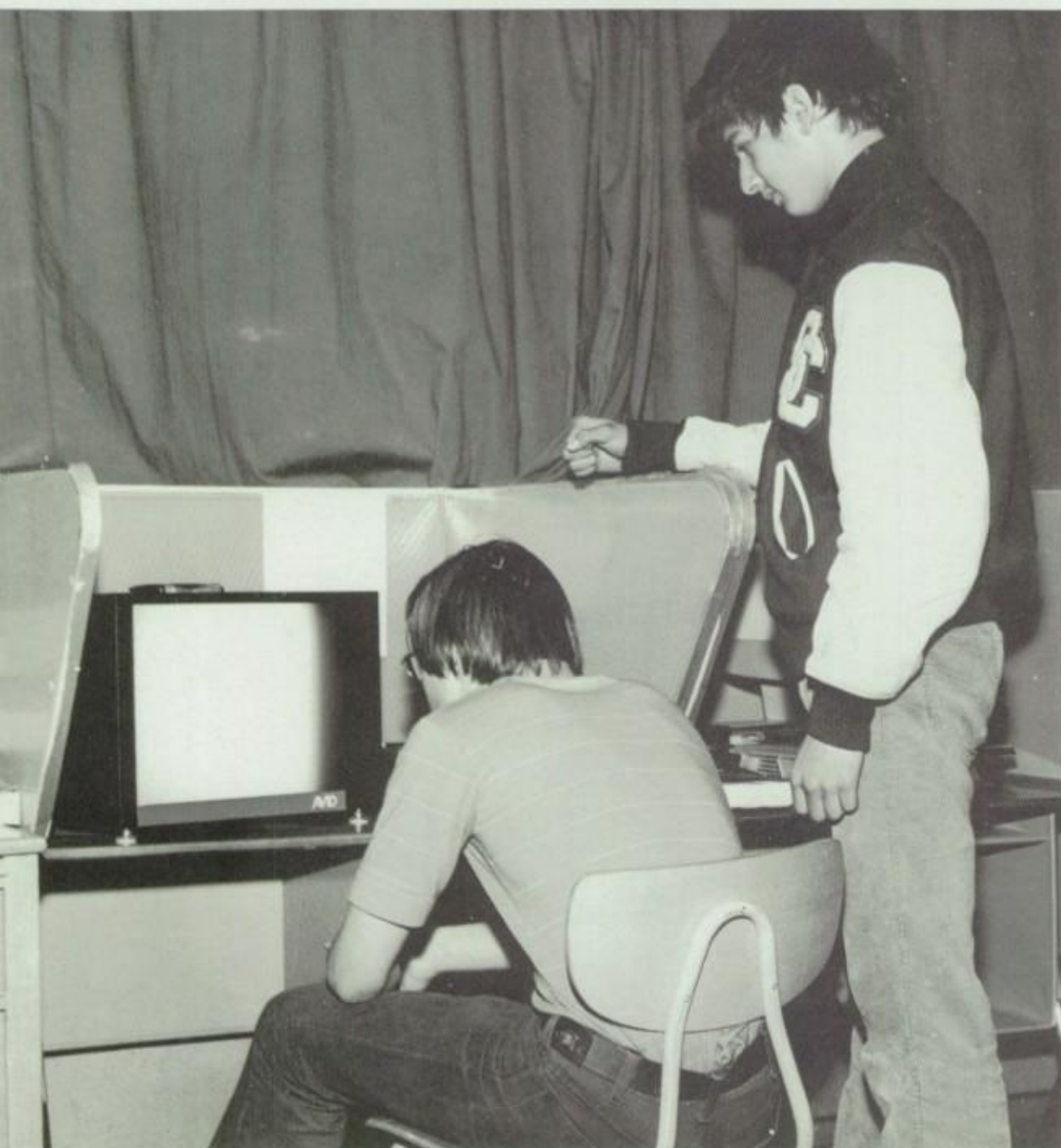


ABOVE: Amy Lehnert looks through college catalogs. TOP RIGHT: Cheryl Hahn and Russ Ellis examine career folders to discover new fields that they might want to pursue. RIGHT: Dennis Potts and Judy McPhillips examine private and state college catalogs.





LEFT: Joe Arfin leafs through career folders after taking one of the many career tests. BOTTOM LEFT: Jay Naceto and Joe Arfin watch a slide show on one of the various fields. BELOW: Mike Cooly checks on "Career Clusters" during his lunch.

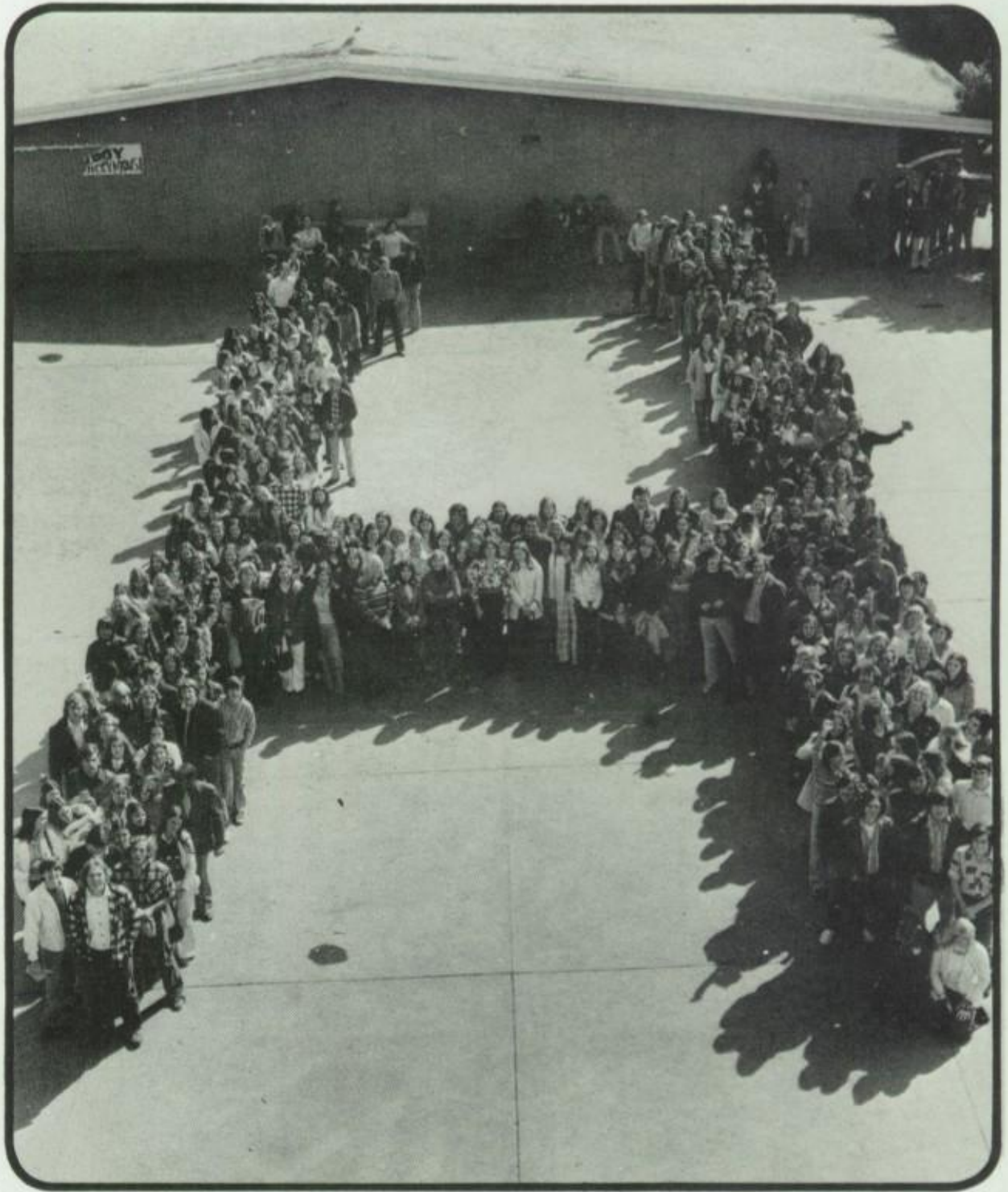


One of the year's biggest disappointments
was the failure of Proposition

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A great deal of effort and time went into the "last-ditch" attempt to avoid cutbacks in the educational program for 1975-76. A rally which featured a giant student "H", door-to-door canvassing by students and teachers and school involvement were not strong enough to stem the anti-tax supporters at the polls. Perhaps many of the students' feelings could be summed up in a statement made by San Carlos High School student coordinator Jim Fitzgerald when he said, "I was sorry to see the student efforts fail. I hope that the cuts that are made won't affect the students' education too much."

RIGHT: Students mass in a giant H in the courtyard for publicity reasons for Prop. H. BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors Sally Drach & Sara Sans stop and talk during the Prop. H Carnival. BELOW: Put a sticker on your bumper?





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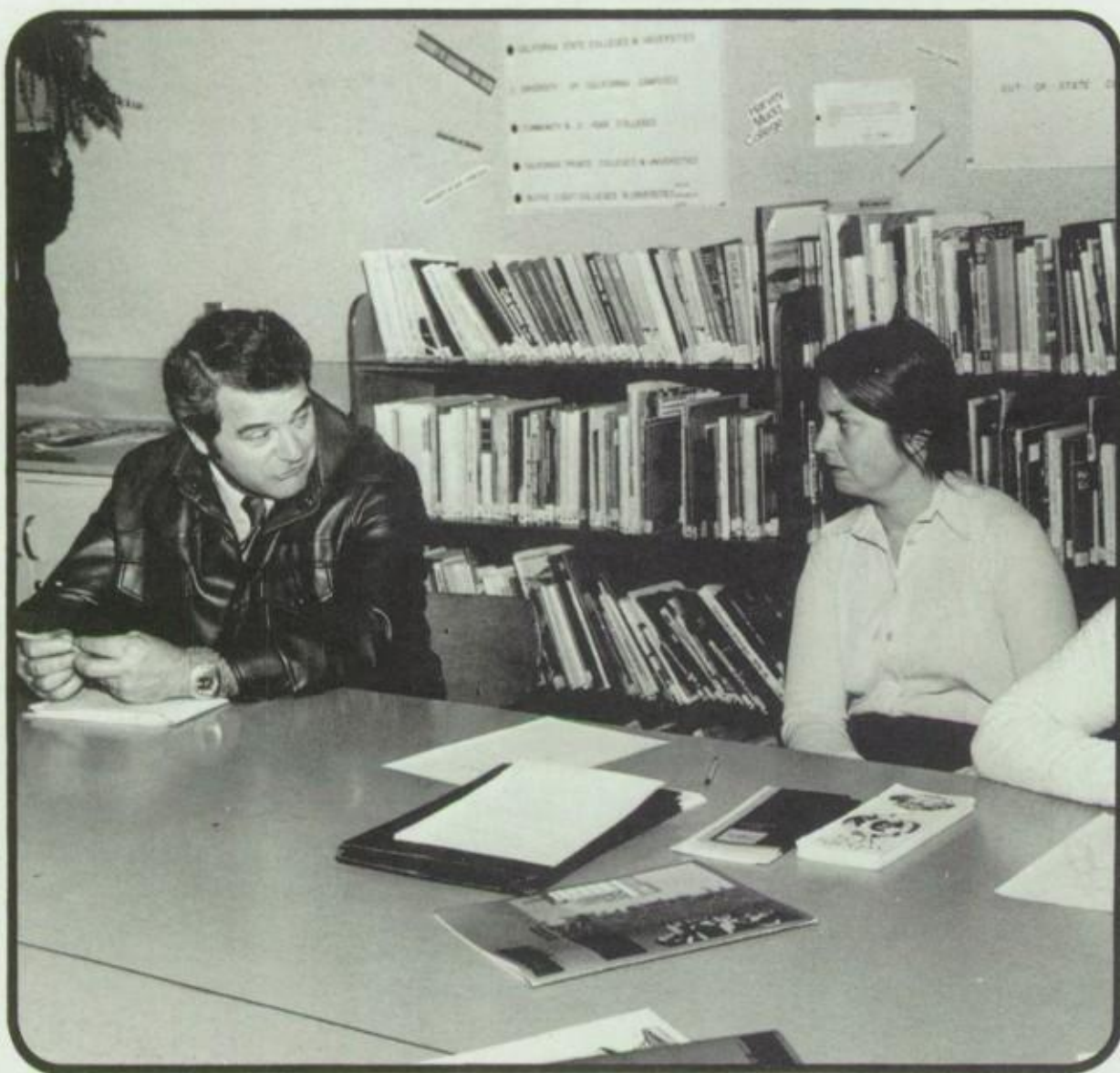
is the high school program at Carlmont YMCA, sponsored by the "Y" and the cities of San Carlos and Belmont.

The project directed by Peter Bunce and Frega Matonivic tries to encompass all the various interests of local high school students.

This past year three caravans and a week-end trip a month were taken to such places as the Grand Tetons, Tahoe and the Stanislaus River, giving students a chance to get away and explore the wilderness.

Within the program San Carlos High School students have involved themselves in such things as a recycling center, a backpacking club, motor cycle club, and youth and Government Model Legislature.

San Carlos Youth and government Club Members; Mark Magulac, Monica Micheles, Marcus DiFranco, Jim Fitzgerald, Alan Dei Rossi, and Sue Steelman.



San Carlos High Schools Community Council consists of

seven

parents, seven students, Faculty members and students from the school.

The group was formed to get a better relationship between the school and the community. With these people serving the community, all of them were able to get a better understanding of the school and how it affects the school.

Senior Dave McCurry who has been a member of the Community council "for three years said, The council felt a little misdirected this past year. The problems dealt with by the council were more school oriented but plans were underway to re-orient the community with the school.

LEFT: Principal Fred Mangini speaks with a parent at meeting.

During the summer

months

many girls attending San Carlos helped younger children practice and learn gymnastics at the high school.

Many of the girls taking part in this program also compete on the girls' gymnastics team during the year. "I felt that this really helped me on the team at school," commented Cathy Gardella.

Besides practicing in the evening, many of the girls would participate in different meets in the area.

RIGHT: Summer Gymnastics members Cathy Vopat, Cathy Gardella, and Shawn Prescott. They're all ready to practice a mat routine.



Many S.C.

parents

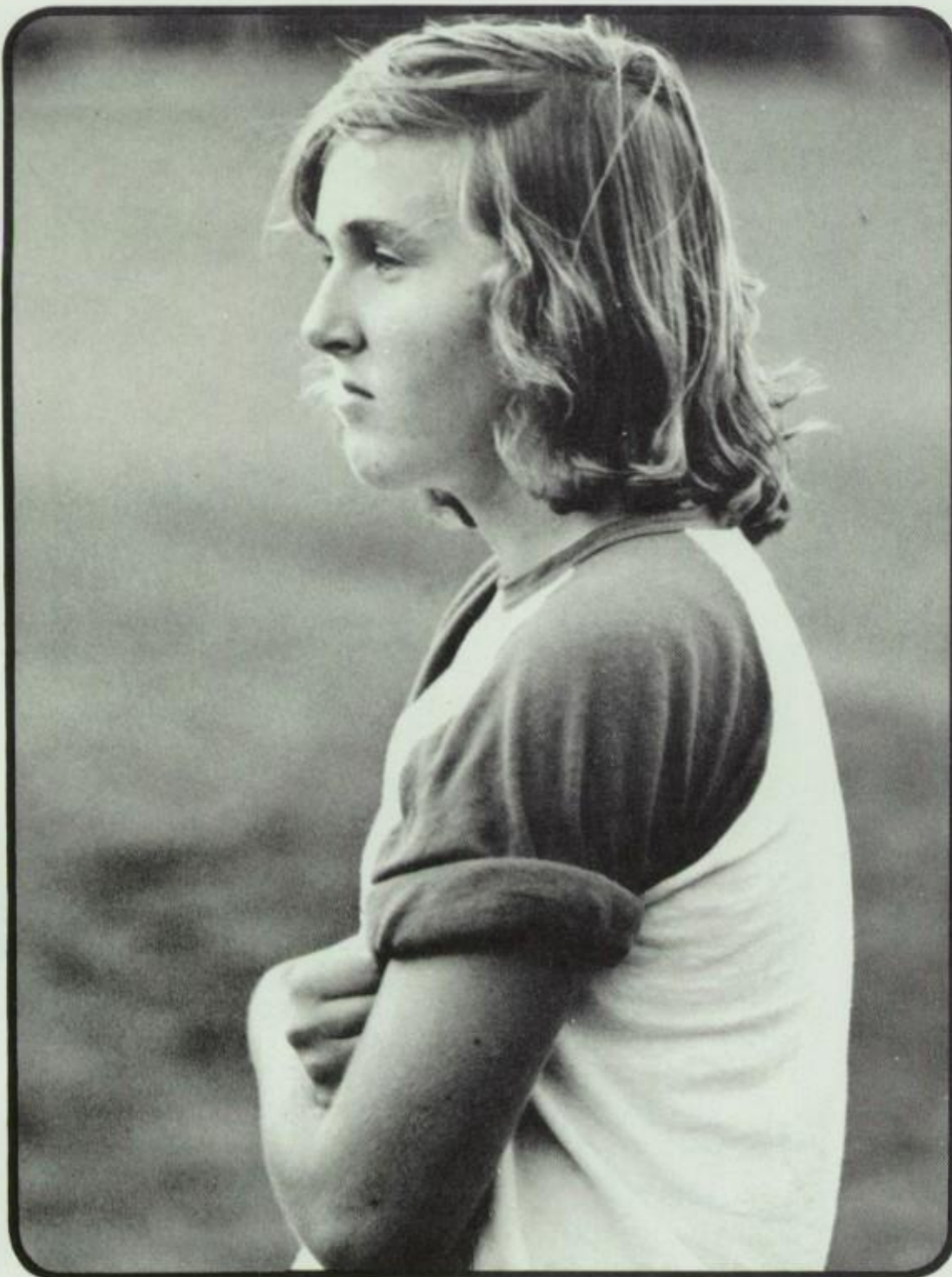
were members of the Booster Club. Attending different sports events during the year the group showed its spirit by wearing red hats to all of the games.

With some parents in the group they planned such things as selling food at the football games and planning a pre-season baseball tournament for the varsity team.

Next year the group plans to get more involvement from parents in the school.

RIGHT: Many San Carlos Boosters attend San Carlos football game





Coke Smith softball program in San Carlos is designed to keep girls

active

during the summer and to get them involved in the San Carlos Park and Recreation Department.

In the city there are upwards of 150 girls in the program that go to San Carlos High. Many of the girls participate for the competitiveness, to meet friends and to keep themselves busy during their Sunday nights during the summer.

"I thought of it as something to do during the summer but I really thought it was fun to be in," said senior Patty Belton.

Many of the girls playing in this league go into different leagues in other areas.

LEFT: Sophomore Nancy Hunter looks on as her team "Pizza Hut" warms up for her game. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Davis shows her form while warming up for her Sunday night game. BELOW: Lou Rodriguez keeps his tally while refereeing a Coke Smith game.



In San Carlos and Redwood City alone, there are five different 4-H clubs involving over 400 kids. Many of these 4-H members attend San Carlos high school and raise

COWS

and other livestock.

There are many different areas these members go into. Some go into the Home Economics portion of the program while others are involved in raising animals.

Last year at the fair, Marla Marks of the Emeralds Hills 4-H raised the Grand Champion lamb. She received almost one thousand dollars on its sale.

Many of these members will continue their education in livestock when they go to college. For many, this program has started them off in a career of their choosing.

RIGHT: Junior Leslie Kulchin prepares her lamb for the fair. BELOW RIGHT: Jenny Heller works on her lamb while Marybeth Connolly looks on. BELOW: Ernie Whitehouse "dresses" her lamb after it being washed before the Fair.





San Carlos' organization of Parents and Educators

held

their bimonthly meeting in the San Carlos High Multi-Use room. Led by Club President Mrs. Vaughn, over 400 members participated in S.C.O.P.E. activities.

One of the activities the group planned was the Back to School night. That evening, many of the members paid their dues.

Scholarships are a very important part of S.C.O.P.E. At Awards Night in June, the group gave away over \$1,000 in scholarship to deserving seniors.

LEFT: SCOPE member talks at meeting



March 1st marked the date for the twelfth annual San Carlos

Folk

Festival. Over 400 parents of students and friends attended the Festival to watch more than six different groups sing and perform their arrangements.

From Blue Grass to Country Rock the audience enjoyed a total of four hours of music.

One of the groups that showed outstanding talent was the Peanut Gallery all of whose members attend San Carlos High. Felezia Houze, another S.C. student also performed.

TOP LEFT: Peanut Gallery members Wendy Frazier, Jeri Judd, Valerie Valentine, Michelle Miller and Kathy Frazier perform. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Felezia Houze shows individual talent. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeri Judd a member of the Peanut Gallery.



saving

courses offered at San Carlos high during the summer have opened up many opportunities to many of the students taking the course. Many have continued on and are working at summer camps as life savers.

Over fifty San Carlos students took the course offered by the Red Cross.

Many other programs are offered at the Hilltop during the summer months. Teaching young children how to swim is how many San Carlos students spend their summer days tanning themselves at pool side.

Sophomore Cynthia DeNardi felt that her experiences at San Carlos High during the summer of 74 were very rewarding and made her more sure of her self around a pool.

RIGHT: Sophomores Cynthia DeNardi and Chrisy Yoe practice Life Saving skills.



boogie

down, our team don't mess around . . .", stomping, clapping, and muttering under their breath was the way 37 SC cheerleaders and pom pon girls spent four days of their summer.

These girls paid 67 dollars of their own money to take part in clinics organized by the National Cheerleading Association. This amount included professional instruction, room, and board.

Camps were set up in different places for the different sessions. Members of the SC spirit squads went as far north as Squaw Valley and south as the University of Santa Cruz.

Looking back on the trip JV pom ponner Cynthia DeNardi recalls, "I will always associate the stink of Ben-Gay with the camp," she sighed.

LEFT: Varsity Basketball cheerleader Patrice Wergeland practices a cheer. FAR LEFT: With great concentration Laurie Cohen learns a pom pon routine.



Young Life at San Carlos High is a

young

Christian organization which over 100 San Carlos High school students may participate in during the year.

Besides the groups "club" every Tuesday night the groups go on many different trips. The first of many is the annual snow trip. On this trip the members go up to the mountains for a weekend of snowball fights, tobogganning and just having a good time.

The next trip is to Mount Herman. The highlight of this weekend trip is a one day mud fight called "Wells Fargo". This fight is against many of the other clubs in the area.

Black Bart is the next trip which is held in April. This is a trip up to the American River where Young Life groups from all over the State compete on an innertube down the American River.

Besides these weekend trips during the year the members are able to go on week trips to further their Christian Religion and to have a good time. One of these trips is called Malibu. This is located in the backwoods of Canada.

Amy Fritz sums up this group by saying, "It's been my third year in the young life program and it has done a lot for me. This year many new kids came in and I think that they learn a lot about people and the Christian religion."

LEFT: Chums Tom Lind and Mike Vanelin from Stanford and Foothill are young life leaders. BELOW LEFT: Young life members sit and talk waiting for "club" to start. BELOW: Doug McCloslin instructs caramel onion eaters to begin their race.



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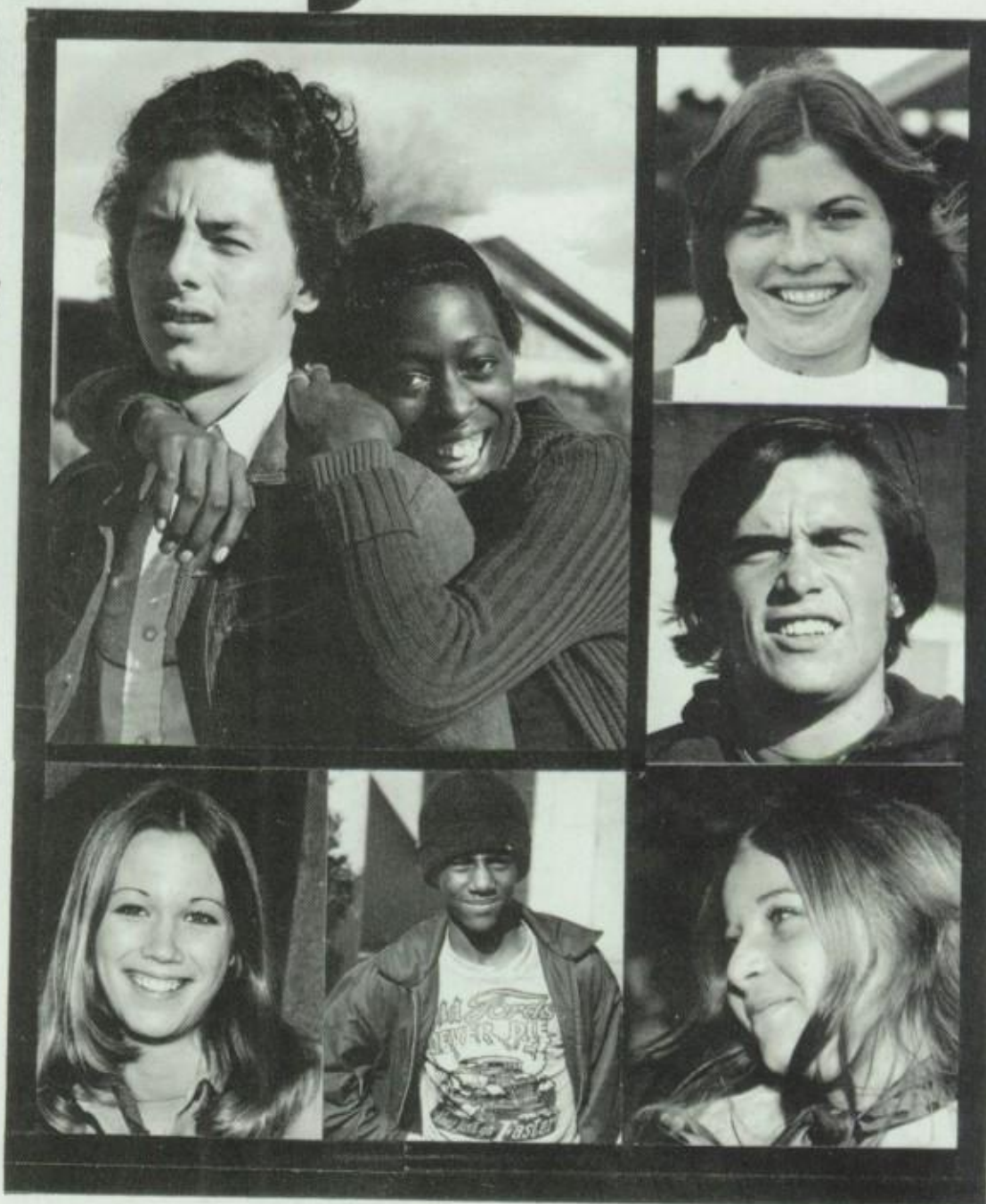


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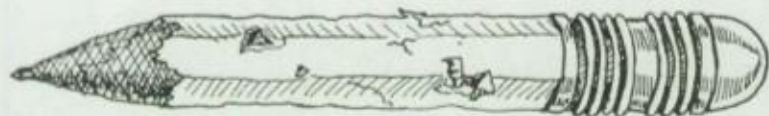
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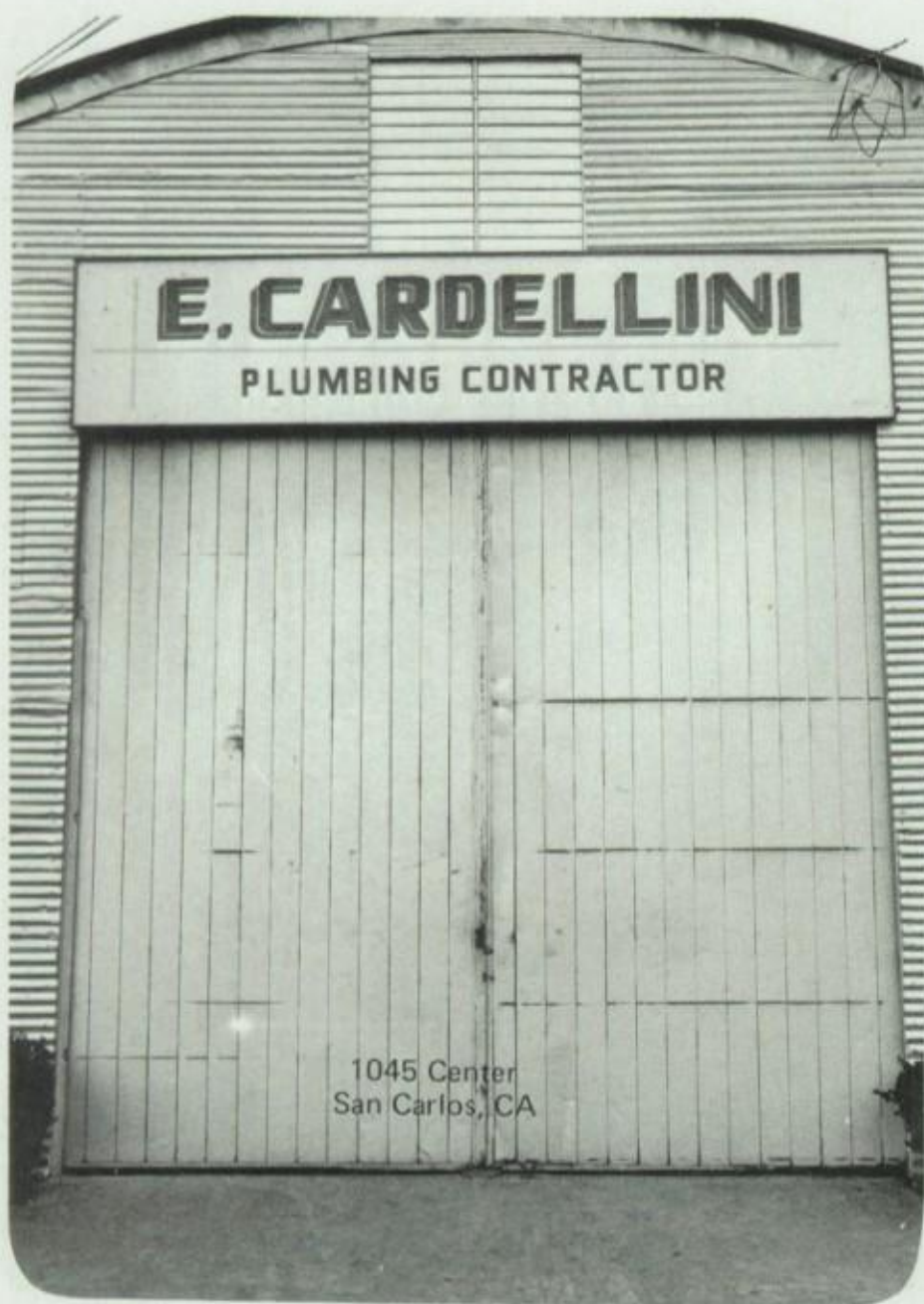
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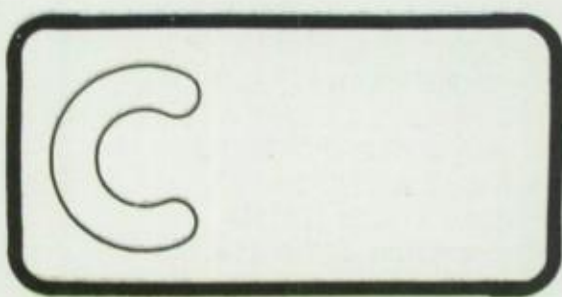
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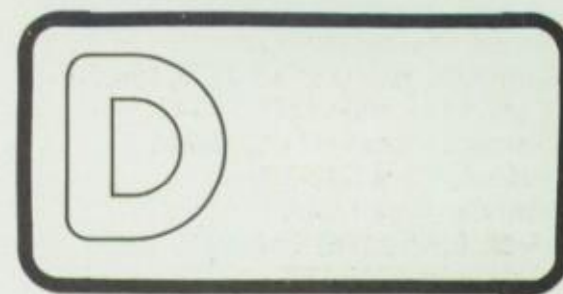
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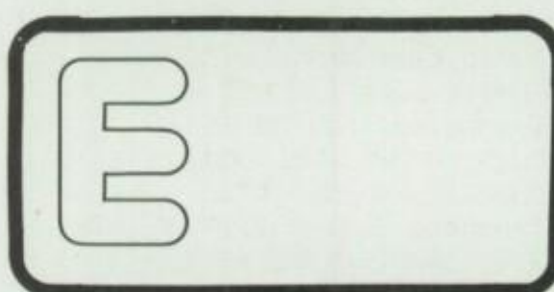
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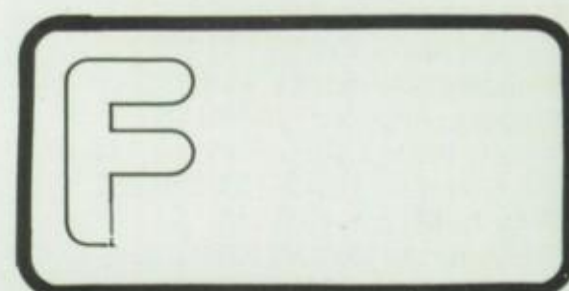
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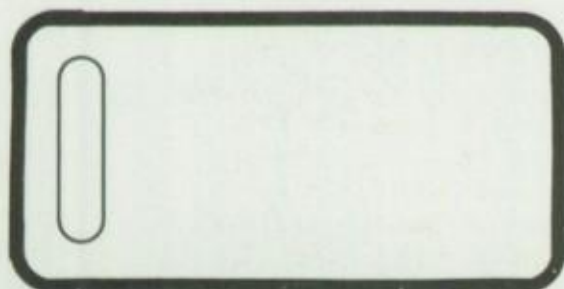
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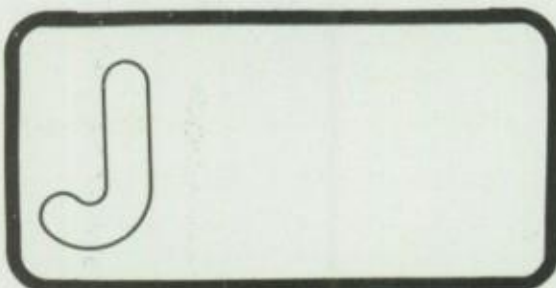
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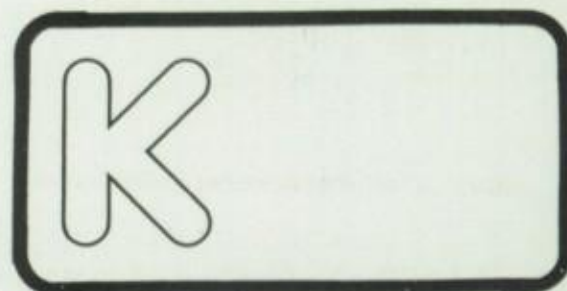


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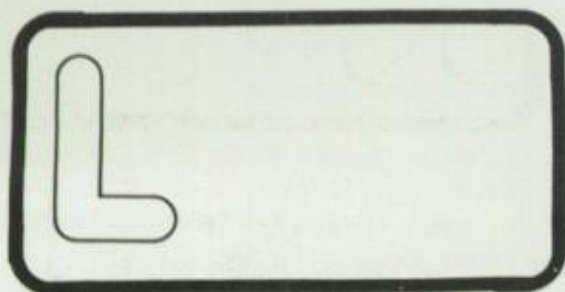


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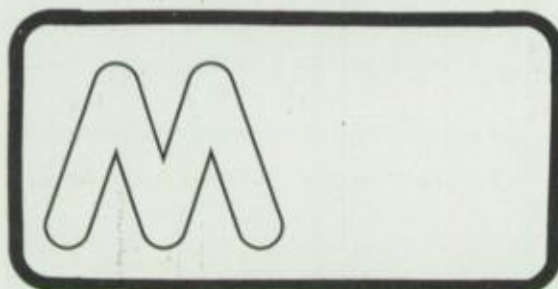
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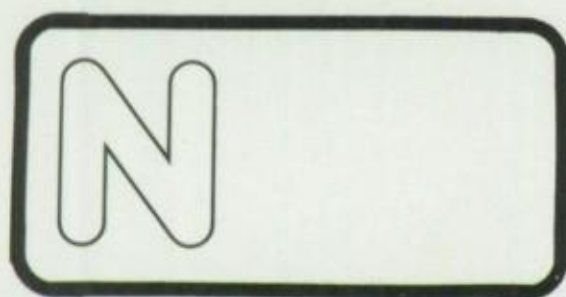
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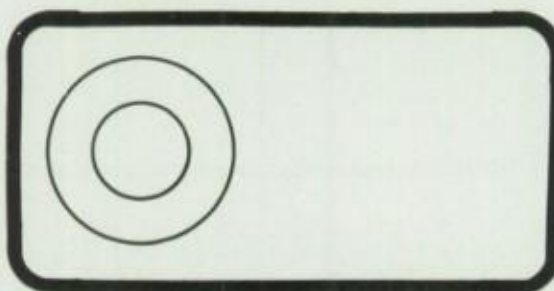
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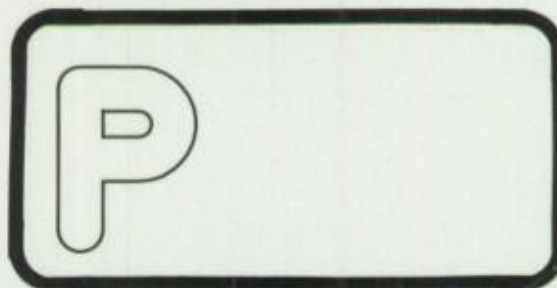


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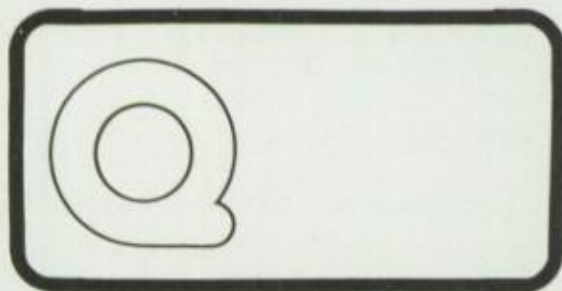
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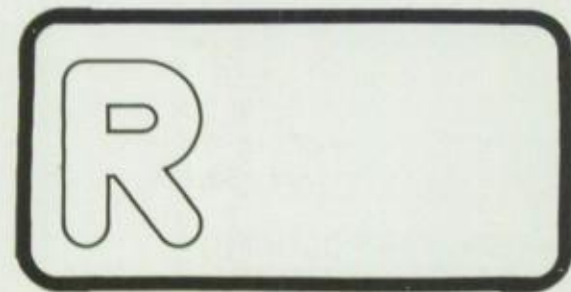
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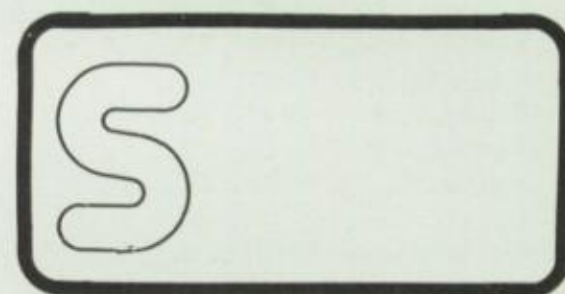
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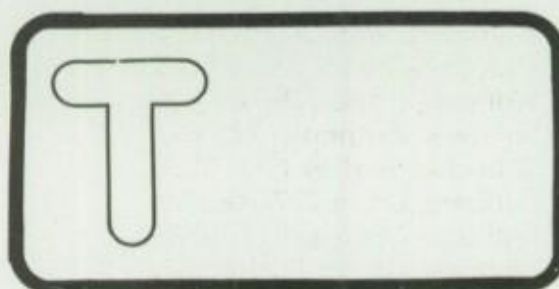
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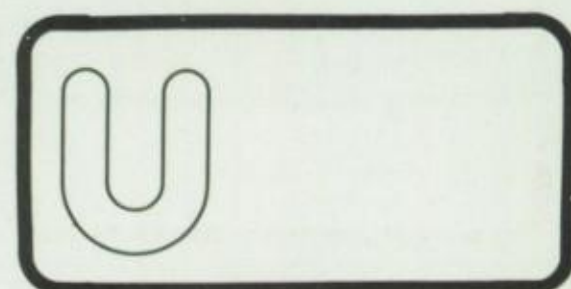
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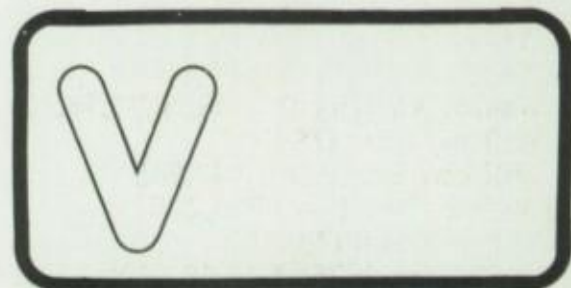


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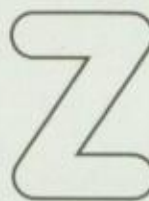
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